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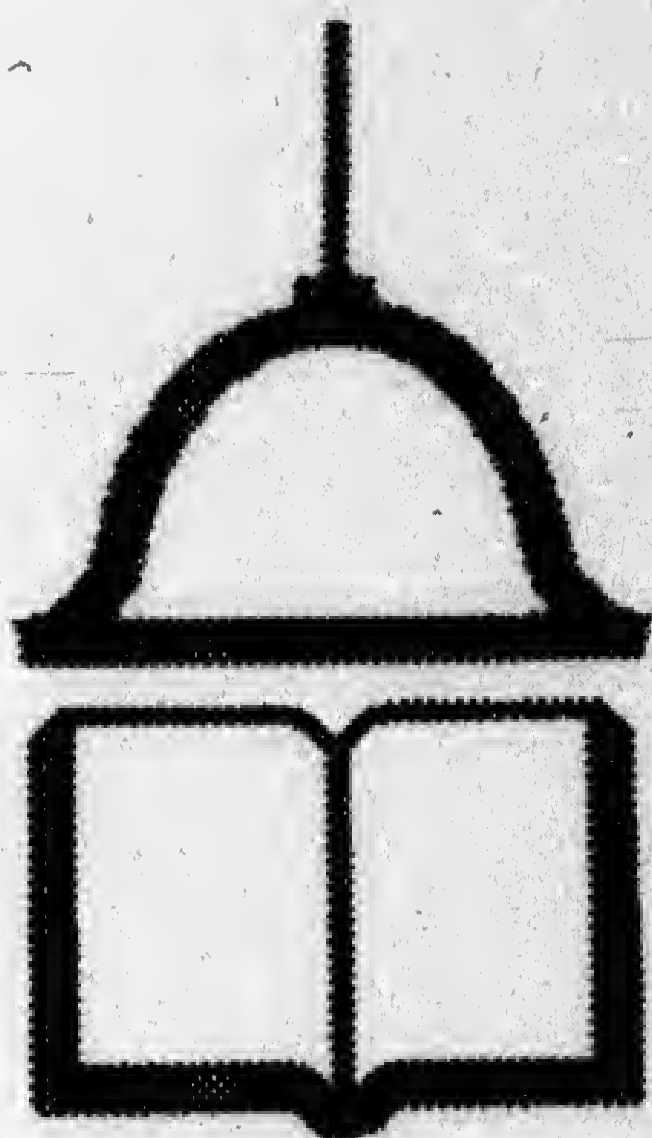
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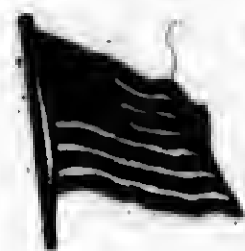
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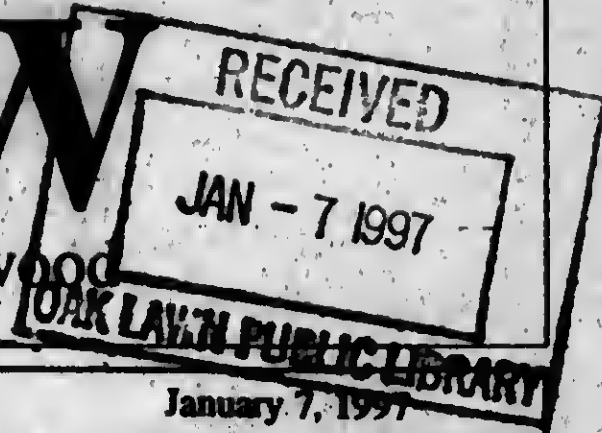
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January 7, 1997



One month memorial for Gene Gallagher

By Annette Dixon

On December 7th, Oak Lawn lost a dedicated veteran who actively helped his fellowman. Gene Gallagher was instrumental in supplying the Midway USO with furnishings for the kitchen. His staff of helpers, such as vol-

unteer carpenters, donors, laborers, etc. worked many long hours and spent many hours getting the funding and equipment available for our visiting armed forces at Midway Airport.

Gene Gallagher, president

of the Oak Lawn Memorial Foundation started the idea of having an Oak Lawn Memorial many years ago. It was Al Grajek who inspired Gene to pursue the memorial even though in the late 80's many memorials were being erected. Al told Gene, "The expense is great, but our men fought for our country and the memorial to our armed forces living and dead is worth all the effort put into the memorial."

It was in September that the finalization of the Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial became a reality and the dedication took place.

It was Gene that hosted the ceremony. His active membership in Johnson-Phelps VFW Post #5220 indicated the kind, gentle man Gene was to all people in the village. "Gene Gallagher was a friend who gave his support to anyone who asked for it," said George Clancy.



The committee consists of the following individuals: Ron Green, Mel Terpstra, Bill Skinner, Past Exalted Ruler, George Clancy, Elk of the Year, Dorothy Clancy, Bill Spratt, Exalted Ruler.



Local resident becomes champion in track

By Annette Dixon

Pamela Tucker, whose permanent residence is in Oak Lawn and currently a student at the University of Wisconsin--Parkside, first got interested in track in high school.

As a graduate of St. Gerald School in Oak Lawn and Queen of Peace High School in Burbank, Pamela Tucker succeeded in many extra curricular activities. She began in high school as a candidate for Miss Teenager of Illinois. She also became a champion of track in both high school and college.

While attending college, Pam made the All-Conference Team in Division II Great Lakes Valley Confer-

ence in Quincy, IL on October 26, 1996.

She also made the All-Region Team and Academic All-Region Team on November 9, 1996 in Missouri in which Pam competed in the Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Championships.

Again on November 23rd, 1996, this college senior received the Division II National Cross Country Championship in California.

Starting in January, Pam will be running indoor and outdoor in March for the 1,500 meter and 3,000 meter run.



Dorothy Clancy, Earl Konecki, PER

Elks Lodge members distribute baskets to neighborhood families

By Annette Dixon

A surprise for over 101 families included a basket of toys, food and beverages for their Christmas holidays.

All year the members of Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254 collect money through raffles and donations to supply and furnish staples to families a little down and out. Over \$5,000 is raised each year to purchase turkeys, hams along with milk, produce and can goods.

The names of the recipients are given to the committee in charge of dispensing the baskets. They are from Oak Lawn, Burbank, Bridgeview, Evergreen Park and other suburbs outside of the Oak Lawn area.

Approximately 15 years ago, Gerry Harmon, deceased, started the Children's Needy Fund. Today, over 40

members get involved with the project! Of course, there always are the leaders, and in this case, Mr. and Mrs. George Clancey head a committee just for the purpose of helping people in need.

Volunteer drivers from the Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254 deliver baskets usually the Saturday before Christmas. They use their own cars, pay their own gas and work for approximately two hours. They work from 8 a.m. - 12:00 noon. One comment from a recipient was "someone does love me!" "I can't thank you enough" stated another individual.

The fraternalship of the volunteers is evident the day of delivery, for their reward is the expression of happiness and relief shown on the face of the recipients.

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New water survey chief named

The Board of Natural Resources and Conservation has appointed Dr. Derek Winstanley, a top official at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as Chief of the Illinois State Water Survey, Board Chairman Brent Manning announced.

Manning, who also is Director of the Department of Natural Resources, said Winstanley will begin his duties in mid January.

"The Board and I believe Dr. Winstanley's scientific credentials, coupled with his managerial and leadership skills, will provide a new era of accomplishment at the Water Survey," Manning said. "We are eager for him to begin his new post."

Winstanley will replace Dr. Lorin Nevling, who has held the dual role of Acting Chief of the Water Survey as well as Chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey. Nevling is retiring at the end of the year.

Winstanley has 27 years of international experience in environmental research and management. He currently is the Deputy Chief Scientist of the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration. In that post, he was responsible for a comprehensive review of the laboratories of the national Marine Fisheries Service. In addition, he serves as a member of the Expert Group on Emissions Scenarios of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change of the United Nations.

Previously, Winstanley worked for the U.S. Department of Energy, and for four years he served as the Director of the National Acid Precipitation and Assessment Program. Through his work with NAPAP and NOAA, he has firsthand knowledge of the Illinois State Water Survey.

Library circulation declines slightly

Total November circulation of the Oak Lawn Public Library declined by three percent below the November, '96 level according to the report given to the library board at its regular meeting, Dec. 17. Dr. James Casey, director, indicated that adult's and children's book circulation accounted for the decline, but audiovisual materials circulation had a slight increase.

Access to internet was opened to the public during the month of November. Two computers are available, one in reference and one in youth services. Initially, four or five people were taking advantage of the service. However, Casey noted that publicity about the service will be announced in the library's January/February Newsletter and increased usage is expected to follow.

In regular business, the board approved payment of \$45,600 for library materials; \$18,855 for operating expenses and \$132,043 for personnel.

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sity Campus Ministry and the Service Club, an organization of students who volunteer their time and services to assist the less fortunate in a number of Chicago-land communities. Saint Xavier's program is part of the eleven-year old "Adopt-A-Family" movement, founded by Maureen Cronin-Kraczewski and her family of Chicago's south side, as well as the Head Start Program of Logan Square.

Each child of an adopted family has a "wish list" (usually a toy!) and a "needs list", usually items such as hats,

Saint Xavier shares Christmas spirit with "Adopt-A-Child 1996" program

Saint Xavier University students, staff, faculty and administrators shared the Christmas spirit by providing over 300 beautifully wrapped gifts of toys and clothing to approximately 75 children of low-income families on Chicago's south and southeast sides and 50 children from the Head Start Program of Logan Square. Over 125 members of the

Saint Xavier University family took part in the fourth annual Adopt-A-Child program and have pitched in to purchase, wrap and distribute the gifts which were piled high beneath the University's Christmas Tree in the main lobby during Christmas week.

The "Adopt-A-Child" project is sponsored jointly by the Saint Xavier Univer-

Governor announces Laureates

Gov. Jim Edgar announced that six renowned Illinoisans who have excelled in music, writing, business, human rights, statesmanship and sports development will receive the prestigious Order of Lincoln Medallion at a special ceremony on April 26 in Springfield.

"The six talented people we will honor have exemplary records of accomplishment in their fields," the Governor said. "Their work honors the State of Illinois and all who serve the professions they represent. Those honored with the Order of Lincoln Medallion represent the best and brightest of our great state."

Edgar will present the award to the six individuals who will then become Laureates of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois, the highest honor the state can bestow to persons who were born or reside in Illinois.

This year's Laureates include: Gwendolyn Brooks, Leonard Lavin, Ramsey Lewis, Robert Michel, Jerry Reinsdorf and Seymour Simon.

scarves, gloves, mittens, new underwear or socks. According to Eileen Doherty, Campus Ministry Director at the south side University, "Members of the Saint Xavier community opened their hearts, and gave of their time and money in order to brighten Christmas for many needy children--who otherwise would have received little for Christmas." Doherty added, "This generosity helps to ease the painful reality of poverty at least for a day."

Quinlan named president of Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago



William R. Quinlan

William R. Quinlan, a founding partner of the law firm Quinlan & Crisham, Ltd., was installed as the 95th president of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago (IFC).

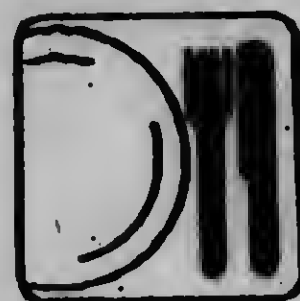
Founded in 1901, the IFC promotes Irish heritage and the appropriate celebration of Irish holidays including St. Patrick's Day. As president, Quinlan will lead the club's efforts to foster goodwill among its members and

ensure the club's loyalty to tradition.

Quinlan founded Quinlan & Crisham, Ltd., a midsize law firm offering a variety of legal services, earlier this year. He was appointed chairman of the Cook County Judicial Council in 1991, parliamentarian of the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1992, and judicial liaison to the Illinois State Bar Association in 1995.

Quinlan is a former Justice of the Illinois Appellate Court and a former Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. He served as Corporation Counsel of the City of Chicago under three mayors. He was General Counsel for the Chicago Urban Transportation District and the Chicago Public Building Commission. In 1994, Quinlan was named one of the city's "power lawyers" by *Chicago* magazine.

FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



Sandwich sends you into a lobster tailspin

By Anita Anderson

You can get hooked, literally, on a lobster sandwich. The trouble is, they do not appear on your average menu. We enjoyed ours as we sat in the lush gardens at the Golden Rock Estate Inn on the Island of Neavis.

We were guests of its owner, Pam Barry, who runs the 96-acre property, with its rain forest and beautiful grounds.

As we sat on the outdoor patio which had a panoramic view of the ocean, we listened to Barry discuss the ecology of Golden Rock. Barry's great-great-grandfather built her estate and other sugar estates on Neavis. She returned to Neavis 22 years ago determined to maintain the ecological standards of Golden Rock.

Some of its famous residents include dozens of Vivert monkeys who seek refuge in the rain forest. Curious little critters, they sit by

the highway as you take the driveway leading into Golden Rock and quietly observe you.

Getting back to the lobster sandwich. Generous chunks of white lobster meat were piled onto the homemade white bread. This type of "snack" appears on almost every menu we had seen in the Neavis restaurants. In fact, as we were leaving, a pickup truck arrived with the local fisherman selling Barry their early morning lobster catch complete with a scale on which to weigh the lobsters.

Guest who eat at Golden Rock note the unusual local specialties, green papaya pie, raisin curried chicken or grilled herb snapper with tannia fritters made from white sweet potatoes.

Following are a few of the great Caribbean recipes from Neavis.

SHRIMP & SCALLOPS FRICASSEE

- 12 large shrimp
- 12 large scallops
- 2 1/2 cups butter
- 24 large asparagus (blanched)
- 3 beets
- mache lettuce
- small vegetables

Cut beets into chip thin slices. Flour them and deep fry until crispy. Put shrimp, scallops and room temperature butter in pan. Stir and boil until shrimp are pink. Scallops will be done. Pour melted butter on plates and arrange warm asparagus and scallops over. Place a shrimp on each scallop. Decorate with lettuce, beet chips and small vegetable slices as shown (red peppers, eggplant skin and cucumber balls). Serves 4.

GOLDEN ROCK'S HERB SNAPPER

- 4 snapper fillets, 1" thick
- 4 garlic cloves

- 3 scallions
- 1 medium onion
- 1/2 stalk celery
- 2 pinches fresh thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt & pepper
- 1/2 medium sweet pepper
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Peel the garlic, scallions and onion and blend in a food processor together with the celery, thyme, sweet pepper and oil. Season with salt and pepper. Place fillets in dish and baste with mixture. Refrigerate fish and allow to

set for two hours. Remove and broil fillets 7 to 8 minutes on each side or until it separates easily. Place fillets on plate and garnish with lime halves, tomatoes and parsley. Serve with tannia fritters. Serves two.



Meatloaf gets Family favorite revamp appeal

It's true. What's old is new again—but often with a twist to make it contemporary, even better.

Even meatloaf can get an update! The comfort food we remember from our childhood was a moist ground beef loaf seasoned with onions and topped with ketchup or brown gravy. Mashed potatoes were the accompaniment of choice.

Today, we still enjoy meatloaf with mashed potatoes—but, wow!—what a difference a few ingredients can make!

Meatloaf has gone wild—with mushrooms that is! Three Mushroom Meatloaf is a delicious new take on meatloaf. Lean ground beef is combined with sautéed onion, garlic and a mixture of mushrooms—butter,

THREE MUSHROOM MEATLOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 8 ounces mushrooms (button, cremini, shitake or a combination), sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed

- 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

PEPPER GRAVY:

- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup diced red, yellow or green bell peppers

- 1 jar (12 ounces) beef gravy
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

Heat oven to 350°. In large nonstick skillet, heat butter over medium heat until hot. Add onions; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms and garlic; cook 6 to 8

minutes or until mushrooms are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool 5 minutes. In a large bowl, combine

ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, thyme, salt, pepper and mushroom mixture, mixing lightly but thoroughly. On rack in broiler pan, shape mixture into 8 x 4-inch loaf.

Bake in 350° oven 1 hour and 15 minutes to medium doneness (160°) or until center is no longer pink.

Meanwhile prepare Pepper gravy. In medium saucepan, heat butter over medium heat until hot. Add bell peppers; cook 5 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Add gravy and thyme; heat through.

To serve, cut meatloaf into 1-inch thick slices; serve with Pepper gravy.

Makes 6 servings (serving

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McNamara introduces bipartisan slate of candidates

Former State Rep. and Committeeman John J. McNamara (center) introduces a bipartisan slate of candidates for the Oak Lawn village election in April, 1997, at a "Meet the Candidates" rally in December to a group of 40-plus supporters. The slate includes (left to right): Harold Mozewicz, Trustee, Sixth District; Mary Charnota, Trustee, Second District; Barbara Mikuta, Clerk; and Steve Rosenbaum, Trustee, Fourth District.

Twenty-one students elected as State Scholars L. Richards High School

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission recently announced the 1997-98 Illinois State Scholars. Of this year's scholars, twenty-one

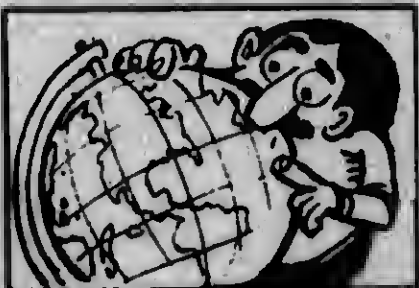
are students at Harold L. Richards High School, Oak Lawn. Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent

to ISAC for consideration in this popular program. About 10% of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or the SAT college examination of their junior year of high school and have their scores sent to ISAC. Selection of State Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year.

Harold L. Richards is proud to announce their Illinois State Scholars. Front: Sarah O'Donnell, Nectaria Karioris, Tracy Humble, Sarah Majchrowski, Lidia Barbarasa. Center: Nicolette Dinolfo, Tamaica Martin, Sarah Bauman, Karen Leise, Laura Trch, Theresa Piszczor, Andrea Silgalis. Back row: Andrew Logsdon, Patrick Farrell, Brian

Magrini, Craig Carlson, Derek Glusak, Seung Ahn, Pete Noteman, Michael O'Malley, David Solomon.



About 97 percent of the earth's water is found in oceans.

Nell Carter debuts in "Annie" at the Rosemont Theatre



Leapin' Lizards! America's most beloved musical, "Annie," returns! The 20th Anniversary production of "Annie" will make its premiere, starring Nell Carter as Miss Hannigan, at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 North River Road, Rosemont, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 7 - Sun., Jan. 12.

Nell Carter, no stranger to Broadway, will re-create the role of the evil Miss Hannigan. Ms. Carter's

Broadway credits include her award winning role in the smash hit "Ain't Misbehavin'".

John Schuck returns as Daddy Warbucks, which he played on Broadway for over a year. Audiences across the country will recognize Mr. Schuck for his role as Sgt. Enright on the hit television series "McMillan and Wife."

The 11 year old from Philadelphia, Joanna Pacitti,

will take on the role of America's favorite red-headed moppel.

The original Broadway production won seven Tony awards, ran for 2,377 performances.

Tickets range in price from \$19.50 - \$44.50, are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets; or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

Local students in Brother Rice Student Council

Members of the 1996-97 Student Council at Brother Rice High School are pictured. The Student Council represents every student at Brother Rice. Each class and activity selects representatives. Council members deliberate matters pertaining to the student body, student activities, the school and the community as a whole. The Student Council is under the guidance of Mrs. Jo Anne Collins.

Pictured seated (l to r) are: junior Jack Winters of Beverly; senior Larry Carey of

Ashburn; senior Matt Roman of Mt. Greenwood; senior Dennis Prohaska of West Lawn; senior Jonah Schneider of Blue Island; senior Dan Lazarz of Alsip; junior Kevin Carter of Evergreen Park, and junior Jeremiah Adeszkio of West Elsdon.

Middle row (l to r): junior Michael Dennis of Mt. Greenwood; sophomore Kevin Thomas of Beverly; sophomore Martin Maloney of Beverly; sophomore Brian MacKinnon of Evergreen Park; sophomore Wil-

liam Funk of Beverly; junior Ross Minervini of Hometown, and sophomore Frank Cheers of Wrightwood.

Back row (l to r): senior Brian Pearson of Mt. Greenwood; sophomore Eric Westphal of West Lawn; senior Michael Wilson of Oak Lawn; senior Matthew Seibt of Tinley Park; senior David Lukasik of Beverly; senior Christopher Zack of Evergreen Park and sophomore Kevin Badke of Evergreen Park.

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Moraine Valley offers classes at neighborhood high schools

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a variety of noncredit classes at Oak Lawn High School, 9400 Southwest Highway, beginning in January; Evergreen Park High School, 9900 S. Kedzie, beginning in January and February and Reavis Township High School, 77th St. and Austin Ave., beginning in February.

Credit classes offered at Oak Lawn High School include Introduction to Accounting, Accounting Principles, Composition I and Introduction to Psychology.

These courses begin the week of Jan. 27 and will be held for 15 weeks. Tuition is \$42 per credit hour plus fees.

For more information call 708-974-5710.

Evergreen Park's credit classes include Introduction to Accounting, Accounting Principles, Principles of Management, Composition I, Composition II, Speech Fundamentals, Principles of Macroeconomics, Introduction to Humanities, Medical Terminology, Developmental Mathematics, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra

(Functions), Introduction to Philosophy, Introduction to Psychology and Human Growth and Development.

Credit classes begin the week of January 27.

Noncredit classes offered include Computer Literacy, Keyboarding and Word-Perfect, Beginning Ballroom Dancing and Country Western Dancing, Investing to Win and Violin classes for adults.

Noncredit classes begin the week of Feb. 3.

For more information call 708-974-5745.

Reavis Township High

OLCHS announces winners of Reflection Program

The Oak Lawn Community High School winners of the National PTA Reflections Program have been announced.

This year's theme is "It Could Happen..."

The Reflection Program winners are:

Photography

1st - Lisa Perveneckis
2nd - Mandy Wegner

Art

1st and 2nd
Caroline Foley
Literature

1st - Anne Lundeen
2nd - Shannon Rooney
3rd - Thomas Cronin

These winners will now go on to district competition with subsequent competition at the state and nation levels.

School classes include Computer Literacy and WordPerfect 5.1; Beginning Ballroom Dancing, Line Dancing and Social Dance; Basketball and Weight Training for Men, Beginning Golf (indoor), Beginning and Advanced Tai Chi, and Water Aerobics; classes on home gardening and landscaping; investments and money matters; and beginning Arabic.

Noncredit classes begin the week of Feb. 3.

For more information call 708-974-5745.

Hanrahan nominated "Heart of McAuley"



Mother McAuley High School's Heart of the School Award recipient, Ms. Terri Hanrahan (center), pictured with Mrs. Maria Hacus (left) and Mrs. Dorothy Grant (right), Chairwomen of McAuley's Faculty-Staff Council.

Ms. Terri Hanrahan, social science teacher and Student Activities Director at Mother McAuley High School, is the 1996-97 recipient of the McAuley 1996-97 Heart of the School Award. Ms. Hanrahan's nomination was based on the recommendations of faculty members at the school and reflects her ability to affect a positive impact on the teaching and learning environment of the school. Specifically, the award honors a teacher who gives special

efforts to students, institutes creative programs, contributes to school relations, demonstrates excellence, models Christian leadership and contributes to school community.

From the pool of nominees from the Archdiocesan schools in the Chicagoland area, four distinguished teachers will be selected and acknowledged by the Office of Catholic Education in January, 1997.

Ms. Hanrahan, herself a McAuley graduate, attended

Loyola University and returned to McAuley to teach Social Science. In addition, she holds a master's degree in religious studies from Mundelein College and another from the University of Illinois at Chicago in curriculum evaluation and instruction. Currently she teaches U.S. History and also serves as student council moderator. Concerning the award, Ms. Hanrahan feels it is an honor to represent the school's talented faculty.

Coronet Insurance Company ordered into liquidation

Coronet Insurance Company, of Chicago, was declared insolvent and placed into liquidation on Dec. 24, 1996, by the Circuit Court of Cook County. The Agreed Order was granted in response to a petition filed by Illinois Director of Insurance, Mark Boozell, based on the Insurance Department's finding that the company's policyholders surplus was impaired in excess of \$2.5 million.

Coronet's most recent annual statement reflects approximately \$83.6 million in direct premium as of Dec. 31, 1995; however, the company has not been actively writing new business since a Cease and Desist Order was issued by the Department of Insurance earlier last month.

Coronet Insurance Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Normandy Insurance Agency, Inc. of Chicago. The company is licensed in 28 states; however, it was concentrating its busi-

ness writings in only 9 states when the Conservation Order was entered.

Coronet's affiliates, Crown Casualty Company and National Assurance Indemnity Company, which were also ordered into Conservation on Dec. 10, 1996, continue under the Director's control, pending the Director's continued review of their financial condition.

Policyholders will be notified that all policies protected by the Illinois Insurance Guaranty Fund, as well as similar funds in other states in which the company was licensed, will be canceled as of January 24, 1997, unless they expire or are terminated at an earlier date. The Guaranty Fund will be responsible for the covered claims of the company's policyholders.

The liquidation of Coronet, as well as the continued Conservation activities of its affiliates, are being handled by the Director's Office of the Special Deputy Re-

ceiver, 222 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Suite 1450, Chicago, IL 60654; (312) 836-9500.

Military News

Army Reserve Pvt. David Reyes has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. Reyes is the brother of Jennifer Reyes of Burbank.

Army Pvt. Steven J. Erickson has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. Erickson is the brother of William Erickson of Bridgeview.

Air Force Senior Airman Kristopher M. Angone, the son of John J. and Margaret A. Angone of Burbank, has graduated from the airman leadership school at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

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Governor announces approval of food stamp waivers to continue benefits for unemployed in Chicago

Gov. Jim Edgar announced that Illinois has convinced federal officials to allow more than 34,000 unemployed Chicago residents to continue receiving food stamps while they seek jobs.

"This waiver allows 18 to 50 year old adults to maintain their food stamps while they search for employment in areas where economic conditions make it difficult," the Governor said. "Because of the state's action, Chicago residents will have an extended safety net easing the transition to the new federal work requirement."

The federal government limits able-bodied persons with no dependents to only three months of food stamps in a 36 month period if they

are not working.

The waiver allows adults who work 80 hours a month or do 20 hours of community service a month to continue receiving food stamps beyond the new three month federal limit.

"As we concentrate on moving more people from welfare to work it is clear that such a goal will be difficult to achieve quickly in areas that lack adequate job opportunities," Edgar said. "The transition period should be longer, particularly in areas of high unemployment, if people are making a good-faith effort to find work."

The Illinois Department of Public Aid asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last month to ex-

empt Illinois counties and cities where the local unemployment rate is higher than 10 percent or where the rate is 20 percent greater than the national average.

The USDA earlier this month approved Illinois' application for 22 counties and 12 cities, affecting 9,500 food stamp clients. But the initial waiver excluded Chicago residents.

"The state provided additional job information to the USDA and asked the agency to reconsider its action against Chicago. Based on the state's efforts, the USDA has agreed to extend the exemption to Chicago, helping 34,000 more people," said State Public Aid Director Robert W. Wright.

Lyons gang crime witness protections take force

The Joint Committee on Administration Rules approved new policies giving the green light to prosecutors

to begin working with gang crime victims and witnesses as dictated by HB 3448.

sponsored by State Rep. Eileen Lyons earlier this year.

The public policy decision also allows prosecutors to begin submitting applications for grants to the Illinois State Police for witness protection programs.

"This is an important step in the lawmaking process," said Lyons (R-Western Springs), who sponsored the bill in the Spring Session. "It is my hope the prosecutors will effectively work with witnesses and victims of gang crimes to bring gang members to justice."

Many victims and witnesses of gang crimes are unwilling to testify against gang members for fear of retaliation. Lyons' legislation allows for the creation of a witness protection program organized through the state police department.

"The goal is to prosecute more gang members and especially gang leaders," said Lyons. "I will continue to track the effectiveness of this new law." The policy approvals by the committee also establish a security protocol to protect the identities of witnesses and prescribes the duties of the state police in evaluating requests for reimbursement of expenses incurred by witnesses and victims.



First Lady hosts "Tree of Lights" celebration

First Lady Brenda Edgar hosted a "Tree of Lights" tree-trimming event at the Chicago Children's Museum, honoring holiday traditions celebrated around the world.

Pictured from left to right: Lizzie Condon, of the Korean community; Mrs. Edgar, Angela Henry, of Dorn Elementary School and Sahr Sweiss, an Oak Lawn resident, of the Jordanian community

Governor offers compromise on Meigs

Gov. Jim Edgar offered a compromise that would keep Meigs Field open for the next seven years, then empower Chicago and the park district to determine unilaterally the fate of the airport.

"In 1990, Mayor Daley signed a grant contract pledging to keep the airport in operation for at least 20 years. There are 14 years remaining on that commitment, and I am proposing what I believe is a reasonable compromise to release the city from its commitment in half that time," the Governor said.

Edgar added, "I also am proposing that we focus, while Meigs continues to operate, on the air transportation needs of the metropolitan area. This will allow us the opportunity to make thoughtful decisions on how to address those needs while preserving a significant part of the current transportation system."

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January's 'singular sensation' A Chorus Line at Rosemont Theater

Winner of nine Tony Awards, the Pulitzer Prize, five Drama Desk Awards, The New York Drama Critics Award for "Best Musical," the Obie Award, The London Evening Standard Award for "Best Musical" and a special Tony Award for "the longest running show in Broadway history," A Chorus Line will celebrate its 20th anniversary with Chicago audiences, at the Rosemont Theatre, in a limited engagement, Tues., Jan. 28 through Sun., Feb. 2.

Few shows have ever captured the heart of the world of theatre and the theatre-loving public. A Chorus Line revolutionized the ways musicals could be presented--breaking out of the usual rigid storyline and weaving together the stories of its ensemble cast of "gypsy" dancers with show-stopping choreography and a musical score that ranges from saucy solos to a glittering, golden finale that brings audiences to their feet night-after-night in wide, cheering ovations.

A Chorus Line shares with audiences what goes

into the making of a dancer. Staged like an audition, 24 dancers are auditioning for the openings in the chorus of a forthcoming Broadway musical. The group is reduced to 17 applicants - for eight jobs. There they stand, and one-at-a-time are made to step to the front of the stage where Zach, the choreographer, puts the candidates through an interrogation about their lives, hopes, fears and fantasies. They bare their soles in words, song and dance. When the losers are eliminated, the audience suffers with them, just as they rejoice with the winners. And, at the very end, the entire group is back for one grand finale - one of the most memorable and magical moments in any Broadway Musical!

A Chorus Line will kick up its heels at The Rosemont Theatre for eight performances only, Tues., Jan. 28 through Sun., Feb. 2. Tickets are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, 5400 N. River Rd., all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at 312-902-1500.

Court Theatre sizzles with dinner at Tapas Barcelona and "Carmen"

What better way to enjoy a Friday evening of dinner, theater and engaging conversation than at a "Theater Entrée Night," hosted by Court Theatre? On Friday, Jan. 24, Court sets its sights on Spain when it presents "Theater Entrée Night" at Tapas Barcelona followed by a special performance of "Carmen."

When the work day ends on Friday afternoon, guests will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Tapas Barcelona, 111 W. Hubbard, for a festive meal of authentic Spanish tapas. Chef Tino Velasquez uses fresh regional ingredients to prepare signature items including albondigas de maruja (Spanish-style meatballs with potatoes and mushrooms in an amontillado sherry sauce) and pavia de gambas (shrimp fritters with garlic mayonnaise sauce).

Following dinner, transportation will be provided, via luxury coach bus, to Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Avenue, where guests will be swept up in the torrid love story of "Carmen," begin-

ning at 8 p.m.

Court Theatre will set cold winters' nights afire with a passionate new reworking of Prosper Mérimée's torrid novella, "Carmen," adapted and directed by renowned opera and stage director James Robinson and starring two-time Tony Award nominee Josie de Guzman as Carmen.

The coach bus will be waiting after the performance to take transport guest back to Tapas Barcelona with another special guest - a featured cast member who will answer questions about the production.

Registration begins for Trinity's Indoor Soccer League

Trinity Christian College's 9th Annual Youth Indoor Soccer League for boys and girls, grades 1-9, will begin the weekend of Feb. 28/ March 1 and run for 7 consecutive weeks. A registration form will be available by calling Bev Boeringa at 708-239-4779.

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Winter performances at Moraine Valley's Fine and Performing Arts Center

An exhibit of contemporary women artists, "By Women Only," will be held from Thursday, Jan. 16 through Sun., Feb. 23, at Moraine Valley Community College. The exhibit will be held in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery, located at 10900 S. 88th Ave.

The exhibit will also include a performance of "Women in Music" on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$16 for general admission, and \$14 for seniors and students.

The Illinois Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will per-

form its third annual concert at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, Feb. 2.

The performance will take place at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Tickets are \$20.25 for adults, and \$15.25 for students.

Auditions will be conducted for its Fiddler on the Roof production on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14, beginning at 7 p.m. The auditions will take place in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

Actors, singers and dancers of all ages are needed. Interested performers should prepare a song from any show and be dressed to dance.

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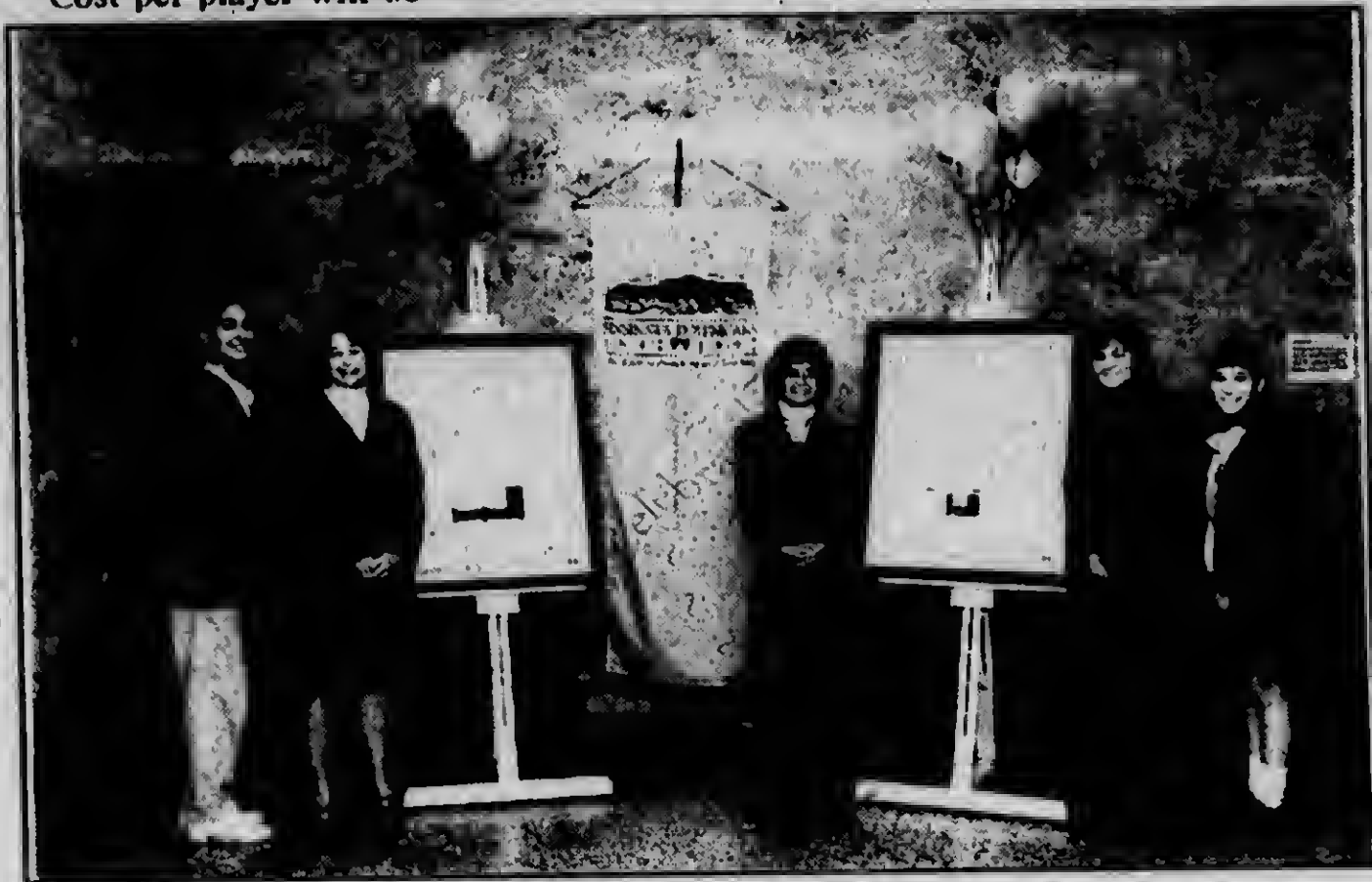
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A New-Year - and new plans for Queen of Peace.

The year 1997 brings with it some very exciting happenings in the Queen of Peace Community. The groundbreaking of the Queen of Peace Phase One Building Project will take place in the spring of this year. The new courtyard addition will house two new state of the art science labs enhanced by the latest in computer technology, and two new interdisciplinary classrooms of the future which will include technology for dis-

ance learning.

Already Peace students enjoy the benefits of the latest technology in updated classroom computer labs and in the Library Resource Center. At Queen of Peace, the curricular outcomes articulate the expectation that every graduate will be able to demonstrate the skill to use technology and to analyze its impact. That is why the Resource Center is fully equipped with a wide variety of computer based research sources and

access to surf the World Wide Web.

In addition to the breezeway addition, the dream of a new fitness center will become reality in the spring with the addition of Phase One Fitness Center which will be available to all members of the Peace Community. The softball team will enjoy playing on a renovated field and brand new dugouts.

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1940's RADIO HOUR and THE PACK IS BACK

HAPPY NEW YEAR! At year end it is customary to look back down memory lane and nostalgically conjure up the plays most memorable. Coincidentally the genre of two of them had their settings with similar time frames: "the fabulous forties". THE PACK IS BACK currently playing at Pipers Alley and 1940's RADIO HOUR which just completed a run at the nouveau Dreamstreet Theatre in Blue Island.

The 1940's RADIO HOUR completed their sentimental journey against a background set in a radio station completely equipped with a studio orchestra, just as they did at CBS (once located in the Wrigley Building) when Wayne King and his popular orchestra held sway there.

Three vintage microphones will be used as the announcer, JOHN B. BOSS, (a resident of Oak Lawn) tests them to see that they are live and once the performers are in place with scripts in hand, and the audience is in place (that's us) the "on

the air" sign lights up, the show begins. John B. Boss steps up to the mike and with hand cupped appropriately around his left ear, and a script in his right hand, welcomes his listening audience, but first a commercial! (Nothing has changed in that regard) and then the 1940's RADIO SHOW!

The cast of a dozen or so presents some of the finest ballads and melodies including "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Daddy," "Our Love is Here To Stay," "That Old Black Magic," "Blue Moon," "I'll Never Smile Again," "You Go to My Head," "Give O'clock Whistle," "I'll Be Seeing You" and MORE. And these are just a token of the broad repertoire presented in this radio hour.

Thomas Fagan adequately provides the choreography present in some of the numbers, while director Richard J. Zagone has cast some very fine vocalists and entertainers to make this a successful second offering at the new DREAMSTREET THEATRE in Blue Island

The set is quite adequate, and though the opening seemed too long and should have been cut abit, the production was a hit for the nineties. An outstanding performance by veteran actor Don McGrew as Pops Bailey, the doorman, lent credence to this provocative memory of the forties.

The campy PACK IS BACK is back at Pipers Alley and should be around for quite a spell. The legendary performances by the famed Rat Pack consisting of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr. is lovingly recreated in this new musical.

It begins with Sinatra wandering into a dilapidated bar where he had once performed with the pack thirty years prior.

As he begins to reminisce about his legendary performances with Davis and Martin, the spirits of the two showbiz giants appear. They transport Sinatra to the opulent Upstairs Room in Heaven, where the trio performs one final spectacular show, singing classics such

as "My Way", "The Candy Man," "That's Amore", "The Lady is a Tramp," "Pennies From Heaven" and if you close your eyes for a few seconds, you feel as if you're right there at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, 1960.

Originally performed in a sold out run at the Jazz Buffet, the PACK IS BACK uncanny portrayals of "the Pack" by Tony Ocean as Martin, Ron Hawking as Sinatra and Lonnie Parker as Davis, with a special appearance by Frank Pisani as George Burns and Jimmy Durante.

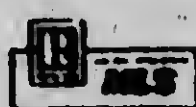
A surprise visit by Liberace wearing a floor-length fur cape was a neat happening especially as he strode down the staircase with the aplomb and drama that was so characteristic.

The glitz and glamour of Las Vegas in the 1960's has been authentically recreated in the theatre memorabilia from the recently-raised Sands Hotel: slot machines and a running waterfall. This theatrical offering is reminiscent of the big band era when hotel dining rooms didn't just serve food, but a major theatrical entertainment with a chorus line was served up as well. Ah, shades of the Empire Room in the Palmer House, the Walnut Room at the Bismarck, and the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, and let us not forget the Panther Room at

the old Sherman Hotel, and the Chez Paree. Ah, but they were sweet!

And let's not forget the awesome and spectacular stage lighting which adds a huge dimension to the effect of this production. If you want a good time, see THE PACK IS BACK, 'cause it is good.

The program includes the following: The Pack is Back is a fond and slightly whimsical look back at the special bond of friendship among the legendary celebrities whose performances on and off the stage personified the word 'class.' They created a prominent place in the world and history of entertainment. Ahem to that. Tickets can be purchased at Pipers Alley box office or phone 312-255-1880.



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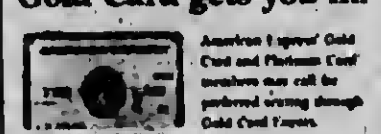
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By Robert Workman

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The Instructor, Robert Workman, is currently an adjunct lecturer school of Library Science, the University of Arizona and has taught as a substitute teacher for All levels at Morgan Park Academy and at Marist High School. Mr. Workman has also conducted programs for the local branches of the Chicago Public Library since 1982.

Using the ever growing resources of Kennedy Park Library, The Library Club

offers encyclopedias, dictionaries, and text books in addition to the collection of general reading material available.

As the librarian of Kennedy Park Library, I have seen the need for this kind of program. We hope that parents and adults in general will register for this New program. Registration is now open at Kennedy Park, 111320 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 or simply call the park at 747-6198 for fees and information.

The Library Club will begin its first session January 6th and continue until February 9th, 1997. (On trial basis, class size may be limited.) The second session (registration is also open now for this session) is scheduled for February 17 and will continue until March 23, 1997.

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The name change of this strategically located, 193 room hotel was effective December 18, 1996 after several months of a multi-million dollar renovation project. Announcing this latest addition to the expanding worldwide Radisson or-

ganization was Jay Witzel, president of Radisson Hotels Worldwide.

"We are excited to bring the Radisson name to this hotel," Witzel stated. "We are committed to offering world-class service and facilities in each of the more than 300 locations in 39 countries where we are operating," he added.

Radisson Hotel Alsip will be offering over 7,000 square feet of multipurpose meeting/banquet space including an Executive Boardroom. Allgauer's Grill and Stones Throw Bar have been designed for a warm and comfortable place to enjoy good food and great atmosphere. Radisson Hotel Alsip has thought of the specific needs of today's traveler where they created the new guest rooms including rich cherrywood decor, oversized work desks with dataport phones.

"Radisson is quickly earning a reputation as the 'Hotel Company of the 90s' by anticipating the needs and then exceeding the expectations of Radisson guests, hotel owners and employees," said Steve Ninham, General Manager, Radisson Hotel Alsip. "We feel this philosophy is right for this hotel."

Employees at the Radisson Hotel Alsip will participate in Radisson's dynamic guest relations and training program called "Yes, I Can!" This program has received widespread recognition throughout the industry is designed to translate Radisson's philosophy of hospital excellence to its frontline employees.

The hotel will be linked to Radisson's toll-free telephone reservation service, one of the most sophisticated in the hotel industry. The reservation number, 1-800-333-3333 provides instantaneous, convenient service for Radisson's worldwide customers.

St. Xavier student receives distinguished 1996 Service Award

Saint Xavier University student Elizabeth Moore of Chicago (Garfield Ridge) has recently been named recipient of the Sister Mary Paulita Service Award. The award, bestowed upon Moore at the Saint Francis Xavier Day Ceremonies, is given annually to a student best exemplifying merciful service to Saint Xavier University and the community.

The Sister Mary Paulita Morris Service Award, established in 1985, honors the memory of Sister Paulita who served on the Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1984—longer than any other trustee. According to her nominator, "Elizabeth is a remarkable young woman who was chosen for this award because she represents all that it stands for: scholarship, leadership, her sincere interest in people and in the development of their

Elizabeth Moore of Garfield Ridge

personal spirituality."

As a junior nursing major, Elizabeth has served on numerous organizations at Saint Xavier University, both as an officer and as a volunteer. She is an officer of the Service Club and an officer for the Student Nurses' Association for two consecutive years.

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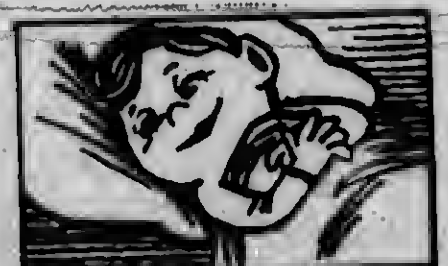
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Michael, Jessica again lead most popular baby names list

Once again, Michael and Jessica top the list of most popular boy and girl names in Illinois, followed by those perennial second place finishers, Matthew and Ashley.

Since the Illinois Department of Public Health began publishing a list of most popular names in 1990, the top two most often chosen names by parents of boys and girls have remained unchanged.

Those names, however, are seeing a decline in popularity each year and are now closer to the rest of the pack. For example, there were 3,502 boys named Michael in 1990 and 2,205 in 1995. The trend has been the same with Jessica, falling from 2,117 in 1990 to 1,429 in 1995.

Further down the list there were some changes in 1995 with Hannah making the biggest jump up the top 10 girls' names list. Hannah was 9th in 1995 after placing 19th in 1994. Hannah did not even appear among the top 25 names in 1990. Another name increasing in popularity was Rachel, which moved from 14th in 1994 to 8th in 1995.

On the boys' list, there were only minor differences from previous years. Jacob did continue a steady climb up the list, reaching No. 4 in 1995, up from 5th in 1994 and 17th in 1990.

The most popular names are part of the Department's report on 1995 vital statistics. The Department records about a half million vital record events each year--births (185,801), deaths (108,089), marriages (93,357), divorce (41,856) and other statistics--as mandated by state statutes and federal uniform data collection requirements.

Other vital statistics? How about the largest baby? 13 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. The median weight of all births? 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. The day most births occurred? July 28 (648). Fewest births? December 24 (320). Oldest mother? 51 (her first). Oldest father? 76.

The oldest groom? 92 (his first). Oldest bride? 91. The median age for a groom? 29. Bride? 27. The month for the

most marriages? September (11,215). The month for the least number of marriages? January (4,170).

On what day did the most deaths occur? July 15 (638). The fewest deaths? June 8 (227). The oldest divorcee? A 94-year-old woman. The month with the most divorces? May (3,918). The least? December (3,001).

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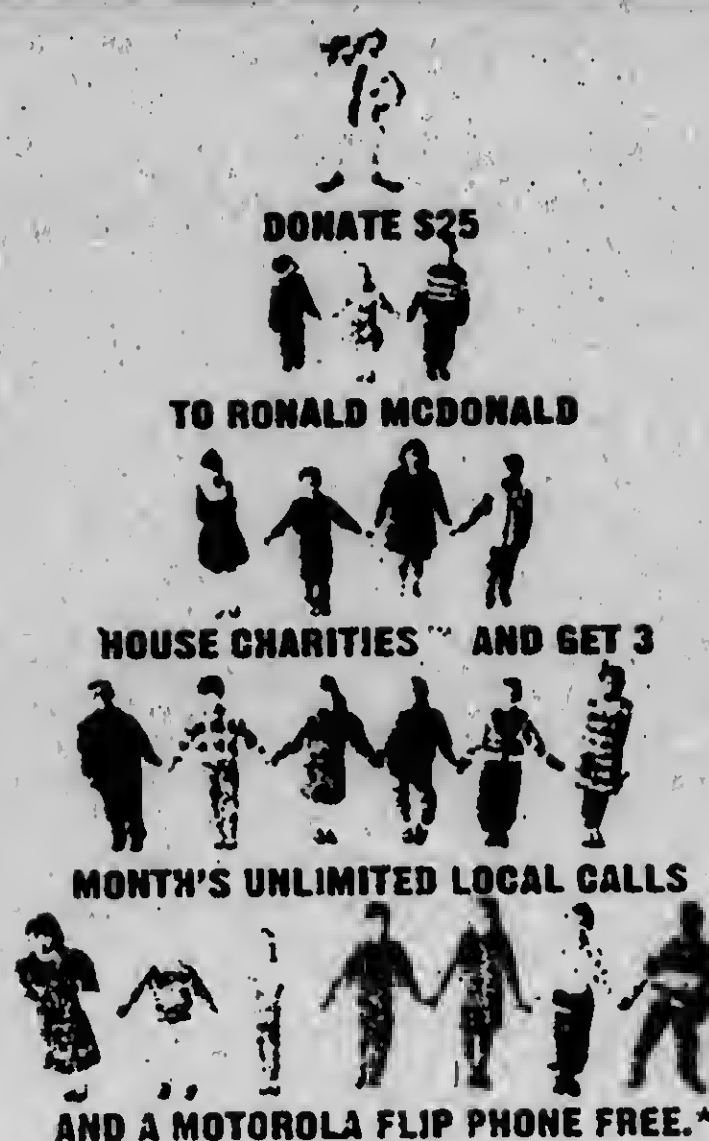
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Governor signs measure requiring home-rule governments

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation that requires home-rule municipalities and counties to hold public hearings and get voter approval before imposing or changing real estate transfer taxes.

"It's important to remember that the reason the real estate transfer tax was created in the first place was to cover the cost of the transaction itself," the Governor said. "This legislation protects taxpayers by giving them a voice in the matter if governments seek to impose

or change these transfer taxes."

The legislation, under Senate Bill 1463, requires that a local government resolution to impose or change a transfer tax be followed by public hearings on the issue and a voter referendum. If voters rejected the referendum, the new tax could not be imposed.

The legislation takes effect immediately.

Chicago Southland to host Cook County Sportsman's Show

The Chicago Southland area will host the Cook County Sportsman's Show at the Chicago/South Expo Center on Sunday, Jan. 26th from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tables are available for exhibitors. For information on exhibiting or on the show itself, call (630) 257-9304.



Left to right: Carol Foster, Greater Illinois Title Co.; Pat Schmit, Standard Federal Bank; Ann Dykstra, Office of Citizens' Services; Pete (Santa) Gallassi, volunteer; Sr. Margaret Hoban, Little Company of Mary Hospital; Laura Shallow, Marquette Bank

Comptroller's 1996 Tax Expenditure Report reveals \$3.7 billion in tax breaks given in Illinois

In the Tax Expenditure Report for 1996 recently released by State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson, the cost of tax breaks in the State of Illinois was \$3.7 billion with the bulk of the tax breaks going to individuals (\$1.8 billion), businesses (\$912 million) and charities (\$491 million). This report is extremely timely in light of "corporate welfare" and "tax loopholes" being discussed at the federal level.

The report, which the Comptroller is required by law to issue, examines the total amount of tax expenditures for 1996 focusing on the top ten largest tax breaks, and the impact of lost revenue to various categories within state and local government.

"Through this report we identified that 23 percent of all tax receipts are diverted as tax breaks to certain beneficiaries. What that means to the average taxpayer is for every dollar sent to Springfield, 23 cents is being given away --- without any clear indication of what they are

getting in return" said Comptroller Didrickson. "Clearly, the cost to Illinois through these tax expenditures indicates a need for a cost-benefit analysis of each tax break to ensure tax dollars are being diverted wisely. We need to understand the result of these tax expenditures, and the benefits to the State."

The intensified scrutiny of "corporate welfare" and "tax loopholes" was pointed out in a recent *Wall Street Journal* article (12/18/96) which notes a clear movement by not only the usual special interest groups who fight government giveaways but also top congressional officials. An alliance is forming on Capitol Hill to increase accountability for federal tax expenditures, said Comptroller Didrickson.

"Illinois has an opportunity to be at the forefront of an issue that is not going to go away - the need for fiscal accountability," said Didrickson. "However, we believe that some tax expenditures are productive and

provide the desired result. In order to quantify what benefit there is to the average taxpayer, we must do further research and analysis of the tax expenditures."

Some other highlights in the Tax Expenditure Report include:

- 93 percent of all tax expenditures are derived from the sales and income tax collections.
- Food and drugs account for the largest tax expenditure at \$808 million.
- If it weren't for the weather Illinois would be one of the top states for senior citizens. Illinois is one of only five states that allows exemptions for both social security and private pension income from the individual income tax. To that end, one of the largest rates of growth in tax expenditures was the Retirement income exclusion from the Illinois individual income tax, which grew by \$86 million from 1993 to 1996.

"Love Lights a Tree" campaign reaches all-time high total

The Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society thanks each person who contributed time, talent and money to the Love Lights a Tree Campaign. Through combined efforts, the campaign reached an all-time high---in excess of \$20,000 in donations.

The American Cancer Society is one of the charitable institutions that meets all the Standards in Philanthropy of the National Charities Information Bureau. Therefore, you can be assured that your contributions will be used for the fight against cancer.

Oak Lawn Board postpones decision on rezoning residential district

By Carlene O'Connor

The Oak Lawn board postponed decision on a request to rezone to C-2 (general service business) and planned R-1/R-3 residential district at the Northeast corner of 115th Street and Central Ave. This would also include rezoning of the Southeast corner of 111th Street and Central Avenue. Dremco, the developer, proposes a townhome project with condos at the site. Their proposal is a R-1 residential district with special use for the cemetery.

Trustees of the board concerns were, Marjorie Joy

asked, "What about fire and police protection for the complex?" Trustee Ron Stancik replied in favor of the project, "This is a golden opportunity here. We need more townhomes in the Oak Lawn area." Trustee Bob Streit said, "We are interested in annexing the property. We must look at how we will be impacted. We have long been considering an impact fee."

Dremco's project includes 31 townhomes with three different models, 27 single family homes, and a 16 unit building that has parking

underneath.

The project has been approved by the Oak Lawn Planning and Zoning Board and seeks approval from the Oak Lawn trustees. Voting will take place at the meeting of Feb. 11

Phoenix Group features speaker

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group will feature Ms. Martha Tressler. She will speak on "Single Parenting - Where Is the Road Map?" This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 23, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377.

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Burbank Chamber's Installation Ceremony being held at Annie Tiques

The 26th Annual Installation Ceremony of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, January 24th at Annie Tiques Banquets. Mayor Harry Klein will swear in the 1997 Chamber Board for the occasion. Musical entertainment will be provided by "Instant Sounds".

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Oak Lawn Meetings

By Carlene O'Connor

In other business at the meeting the following was approved:

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION REFERRALS:

1. Pet. #M-96-25: Request for variation from subdivision ordinance re: Second driveway at 5328 W. Otto Place. James McGlinchey, petitioner.

2. Pet. #96-2: Alley vacation - 16' wide alley between 53rd & 52nd Ave. and Otto Place & 90th Street. Patricia McGlinchey, petitioner.

3. Pet. #96-26: Request for reduction in parking at 6309 W. 95th St. Donald Changnon, petitioner.

4. Sub. #96-21: Dolce Resubdivision - 2 lots at 9300 McVicker Ave. Michael Dolce, petitioner.

TRAFFIC REVIEW COMMITTEE:

TC-850-M: "One Hour Parking on School Days" on the west side of Washington Street between 107th Street and 108th Place.

TC-851-M: "Parking for 15 Minutes Only, including Sat-

urdays, Sundays & Holidays" on the south side of 92nd Street between Cicero Avenue the first parking stall east of Cicero Ave.

TC-853-M: "Not a Thoroughfare" signs to be posted in the north-south alley between 50th Court and Brandt Ave. in the 9700 block.

TC-854-M: "Parking for Residents at 10740 Georgia Lane" signs on the west side of Georgia Lane, between two points, being 675 feet and 655 feet south of the south line of 107th Street.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT:

1. Ord. #97-1-1: An ordinance granting certain garage size variations (9624 S. Kilpatrick Ave.)

2. Ord. #97-1-2: An Ordinance granting certain garage size variations and a side yard setback variation (5328 W. Otto Place).

3. Res. #97-1-1: Resolution authorizing partial release of easement (9624 S. Kilpatrick Ave.)

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT:

1. Request to hire one patrol

officer from the current eligibility list to fill vacancy due to retirement.

2. Request from the park district for \$8,000 to fund half the 1997 July 4th Fireworks Display.

3. Ord. #97-1-3: Municipal pay & Benefits ordinance was approved.

VILLAGE MANAGERS' REPORT:

A. Recommendation for approval of joint agreement between IDOT and the village concerning improvements to 111th Street, Cicero Ave. to Pulaski Road.

B. Res. #97-1: A resolution authorizing the funding for the 111th Street Improvement Project.

C. Ord. #97-1: An ordinance restricting parking along 111th Street within the Village of Oak Lawn.

D. Ord. #97-1: An ordinance amending Title 9, Chapter 1, Article a Section 9-1A-9B of the village code Re: Encroachments upon public right-of-ways (111th Street).

E. Ord. #97-1: An ordinance authorizing certain traffic regulations prohibiting park-

ing & designating loading zone at certain locations for handicapped access."

PUBLIC WORKS/ WATERWORKS COMMITTEE REPORT:

Recommendation to provide Vegetative Screening and install fence improvements along North and East Sides of Public Works Property.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT:

A. Disb. Resolution #96-1D: Semi monthly \$2,437,760.18.

B. April 1, 1997 Consolidated Election: Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 5 p.m. - Last day to file nominating petitions. Lottery for ballot position at Board of Trustees Meeting on Tuesday, January 28th.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Request for Amusement Operator License. Chapman Music Company, Petitioner.

Bridgeview Park District News

The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena, 9645 S. 76th Ave., is featuring a variety of activities on Monday, January 20, which is a school holiday in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., a youth only rat hockey session will be conducted for young hockey players ages six through 13; from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., an open skate session will be featured for ice skaters of all ages; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., an open rat hockey session for all ages, including adults will be featured at the Ice Arena.

Players must provide their own skates and protective equipment. Helmets with cages are required of all participants under 18 years of age.

The admission fee is \$3 per person. Goalies are admitted free to the rat hockey sessions.

Obedience Fun Match- The K-9 Citizen Dog Club will host this match which is open to all breeds on Fri., January 24th starting at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 per entry.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for qualifying scores based on AKC trial regulations.

For more information regarding Obedience Fun Match at The Bridgeview Park District, call (708) 594-1818.

Little Kiddie Klub- This club was created especially for children three to five years of age and includes crafts, games, songs, gym activities, and a light snack.

Registration is at the Bridgeview Park District on Feb. 4th, for its Feb. 11th meeting. The fee is \$4 for residents.

Trump Casino- Registration is being accepted through Feb. 1 at the Sports Complex, for their Feb. 25 day trip to The Trump Casino in Buffington, Indiana.

Offered to adults 21 years and older, the deluxe motorcoach will depart from the Sports Complex at 7:45 a.m. and is scheduled to return from Indiana at approximately 4 p.m.

The fee for this trip which includes transportation, two gaming sessions at the Casino, and a buffet lunch is \$5

for Park District residents.

Chicago Wolves- Registrations is currently taking place at the Sports Complex, to watch The Chicago Wolves professional Hockey team take on the Orlando Solar Bears at the Rosemont Horizon on Saturday, March 8.

The bus will depart from The Sports Complex at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The fee for this bus trip which is open to all ages is \$17 for Park District residents.

Babysitters Workshop- Registration is being accepted through Feb. 1 at The Sports Complex. The workshop which will run Saturday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22 for youth ten to 15 years old.

The fee for this American Red Cross class which meets from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Saturday includes everything a youth needs to know to be a competent and efficient babysitter is \$21 for residents.

Youth will learn babysitter etiquette and priorities, age appropriate and dangerous toys, game and activity

ideas, infant care, simple first aid skills, and how to handle special problems young children experience.

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Junior High Gym Night- On Fri., Feb. 14, from 7 - 9 p.m., local youth in 6, 7, and 8 grade are invited to the park district to enjoy an evening of basketball, volleyball, and music for a fee of \$3 per student.

Hit spots of Al Capone featured at Untouchable Tours

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

My upcoming exhibition at the Evergreen Bank will include works of interest to the people of Mount Greenwood as well as the entire community. For example; the exhibit will include my original design for the Mount Greenwood Library, (donated to the city of Chicago in 1987.) The Wee Folks of Washtenaw Southside Irish Parade painting, and pages (illustrations) from my book on Mount Greenwood history, nominated for a Newbery Award in 1985.

In the last few years, I have exhibited my works outside the U.S. and have had the honor of representing the United States overseas, Spain, England, etc. I have also been part of a School of the Art Institute of Chicago Alumni Exhibition currently in L.A., that has traveled across the country for the past two years. This exhibition is special because it is the first "Chicago area" exhibition (outside of my work already in collections) in some time and my first one-man exhibition in a few years.

This means that the works on display will in many cases be shown for the "first" time in the U.S. or for, the first time ever! I hope you enjoy the exhibit your comments are always welcome.

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The highlight of the evening is the auction of several date packages with bachelors and bachelorettes of all ages. Date packages include everything from sky diving and Bulls games, to fine dining, theater and the Lyric Opera.

Further attractions include Ledgendz DJ, dancing, two-

hour open bar, hors d'oeuvres all evening and psychics, as well as a live and silent auction of specialty items including autographed Bulls and Blackhawks memorabilia, tickets to sporting events, beauty gifts, theater, specialty gift baskets, and more!

Tickets cost \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Tables of ten can be reserved. For tickets and information, send name, address, phone and check to Park Lawn's ZAZZ, 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or call 708-425-6867.

Stone Church host guest speaker in February

Rev. Tom Lofton will be the guest speaker in the 7:30 p.m. service on Wed. Feb. 12, at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. He and his wife Lois serve as missionaries of the Assemblies of God to Czechoslovakia/Czech Republic.

The Loftons serve through

various ministries. They give a supportive role to the assemblies of God Bible School and the denomination's national publishing house. They provide an active leadership role in church planting, Teen Challenge drug rehabilitation center, leadership training and children's ministries.

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Top five mistakes small business owners need to avoid

By John W. Sreeter, Sreeter Business Group

More and more people are starting businesses, often from their homes, without doing the necessary planning to guarantee success. Frequently these new small business owners unwittingly make mistakes that can lead to bigger problems. In order to avoid the most common ones, business owners can do the following:

1. Have a Business Plan---

Many businesses fail early on because they did not plan properly. A business plan is essential, it establishes the financial feasibility of your business. It identifies the needs your company will satisfy and the products or services you will offer to meet those needs. In projecting revenues, it takes into account the demographic and geographic characteris-

tics of your target market. It sets milestones so that you know whether you are on track. In a competitive environment, marketing and sales strategies must be developed, and key managers and employees, if any, identified. Funds required to properly get started are critical. Under-capitalization is the most frequent reason fledging businesses fail, and a good business plan is the best way to help you determine how much money is really required to get your business off the ground.

2. **Don't Ignore Corporate Formalities**---If your small business is a corporation, always put "Inc." or some form of corporate identification after the business name on every document that identifies it. If you fail to hold your business out to the public as a corporation, you may find yourself personally liable for its debts. Bylaws and shareholders agreements should be adopted, and an annual shareholders meeting held. Keep good minutes, and put them in the corporate book. File all required reports with the state where you are incorporated in order to stay in good standing.

3. **Segregate Business and Personal Expenses**---At a minimum, your business should have its own separate checking account. Avoid commingling business and personal expenses. A separate business credit card, or at least one dedicated entirely to business, should be used. The integrity of your business records may be all that saves you if the Internal Revenue Service decides to take a closer look at the books, or if you need to provide your bank with financial statements for a business loan.

4. **Don't treat employees as contractors**--- In order to

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Chicago woman appointed commissioner of Metro Water Reclamation District

Gov. Jim Edgar appointed Susan L. Kelsey, a political and civic leader in Chicago, as a commissioner of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

"Susan has the credentials, interest, energy and skills to do an outstanding job," the Governor said.

Kelsey, 35, who is completing her master's degree in health law and administration at DePaul University, will fill the vacancy created when Nancy Drew Sheehan was elected a judge in Cook County.

Kelsey has been employed since 1992 as a field director for the Chicago-based

American Medical Association.

She has been active as a Girl Scout leader in Chicago and serves as a member of the Advisory Council to the Department of Children and Family Services.

Kelsey also serves as the Cook County Committee-woman for the Republican Central Committee, a position to which she was named by Manny Hoffman, the Cook County Republican Chairman.

Kelsey holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Iowa.

Participants needed for Burbank Park District classes at

The Burbank Park District still has openings in the following classes for our Winter/Spring session: Karate (4 yrs. & up - including adult), Totnastics, Prenastics & Gymnastics (18 months - 12 yrs.), Adult Fitness classes (Steppin' Up, High Impact Aerobics, Body Sculpting, Suddenly Slim, Sr' size Workout), Mom/Dad & Me (2-3 yrs. old with parent at-

tending class), Country Line Dancing (Ages 10 - adult), Art in the Park (Ages 3-8 drawing program). If you would like to sign up for any of these programs or would like additional information please contact (708) 599-2070.

Join the Burbank Park District on January 30 with Buzz Lightyear and Woody as they take the ice with their

Mardi Gras Night returns to the Chateau Bu Sché

Mardi Gras Night returns to the Chateau Bu Sché on Saturday, Feb. 1! Join with the revelers in costume, for an open bar, New Orleans style buffet dinner and constant entertainment...all for just \$50.00 per person. Best of all, proceeds from the event will benefit speech and hearing clients of the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center by providing them with much needed services they otherwise could not afford. The Chateau Bu Sché

is located in Alsip, at 11535 S. Cicero Avenue. For tickets to the event, call 708-599-9500

As the only nonprofit provider of speech and hearing services in the area, the Center's mission is to provide quality professional services to speech and hearing impaired people at all income levels.

"This fund-raiser is possible thanks to dedicated members of the community whose time and efforts help

Miriam Wallace honored by Palos/Orland BPW Chapter

The Palos/Orland Business & Professional Women has selected Miriam Wallace, CPA, as Woman of The Year. Ms. Wallace has been actively committed to the organization. She has held various offices locally and presently serves as Director of District 2. To help support women in business, she has helped organize the annual BPW "Connections For Women" Expo in the southwest suburbs.

Ms. Wallace maintains her CPA office at 9800 S. Roberts Road in Palos Hills. She received a B.S. Degree in Accounting and an M.B.A. in Management. Her professional background includes 20 years of accounting ex-

perience.

Dedication to the entire community is important to Wallace. She volunteers as a consultant at the Small Business Development Center of Moraine Valley Community College. Active with the Palos Hills Chamber of Commerce, she is the newly elected Treasurer and has served on the Chamber Board of Directors for several years. Ms. Wallace also maintains membership in the South Side Business Network. This past year, she was appointed to the Palos Hills Economic Development Commission. To encourage future business careers to students, she has regularly participated in the Palos Hills Youth Turnabout Day.



The Woman of the Year Award is one of the highest local awards presented to a member. BPW is comprised of women networking, supporting each other, sharing ideas, goals, friendship and information. They have monthly meetings featuring a wide array of speakers addressing topical issues and information benefiting women with regard to personal, family or work place issues.

Library offers Financial Planning Series

A Financial Planning Series will be offered on Wednesday evenings by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. The programs will be generic; no financial products, sales or services promoted. Both will be open to the public without charge or registration.

"Retirement Investment Strategies" will feature financial planners Steve McCormick and Jerry Schmitt, senior education specialists, Wilmarc Financial Group, 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 22. Their discussion will center on ways to avoid overpaying income taxes each year. Attendees will have an opportunity to learn how to increase the return on their investments while reducing the tax bite on their social security.

"Investment Planning for

Women" with financial advisor Janet Beutler, Prudential Securities, is the final seminar, 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 29. The presentation will address women's concerns, interests and needs. A reference guide will be distributed. Beutler has been certified by the National Center for Women and Retirement Research to present this educational program. She has a teaching background and has been a financial advisor for seven years. She has had advanced studies in Investment Management Consulting.

The programs will be held in meeting room B, lower level, on a first-come, first-seated basis. Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

Burbank's Christmas Food & Gift Drive was a wonderful success

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce distributed to 26 area families. Each family received a turkey, baskets of food, fresh fruit, Jewel gift certificates, complimentary hair cut from We Care Hair, plus gifts for all the children, wrapped and tagged with the child's name. The response was overwhelming from Chamber members and the community, especially all the schools located in Burbank, public & parochial. The Chamber wishes to "Thank" all who made this effort so rewarding... Happy New Year!

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Moraine Valley offers fast-track classes

Moraine Valley Community College will host three information sessions in February on the college's MVIP program for adult students. The information sessions will be held on Mon., Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m.; Tues. Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m.; and Mon., Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. The sessions will be held in the College Center, Moraine Room 3, located on the second floor of the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

The program offers fast-track, personalized services and class schedules, allowing students to earn a college degree in three years by attending evening classes and enrolling in telecourses and directed study classes. MVIP, developed specifically for adult learners, is designed for those who work, have a family, and are very busy.

Students enrolling in the program can opt for business degrees in either Associate in Arts or Associate in Science.

For more information call the college at 708-974-5441.

Military News

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William L. Weinhardt, a 1981 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Russell as part of the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force.

He joined the Navy in July 1981.

Marine Cpl. Richard L. Sroka, a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn High School of

Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard H. Kruchten Jr., son of Marie

T. McDonald of Burbank, recently returned from a three-month South American deployment while serving with Commander, Destroyer Squadron 28 aboard USS John L. Hall.

The 1992 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, joined the Navy in June 1992.

Office of Citizens' Services News

Village of Evergreen Park
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For more information and registration call (708) 422-8776

The Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services offers three new programs: Tai Chi, Ballroom Dancing and Shuffleboard, at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park.

Tai Chi, an exercise form with slow rhythmic movements that tones muscles, improves flexibility and reduces stress will be offered Monday and Friday from 10 - 11 a.m.

Ballroom Dancing classes offered Tuesday afternoons from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$2 per person, per class.

OCS will sponsor Shuffleboard Tournaments this

spring. Form your team now and practice at the Community Center.

OCS has planned three one-day trips for Evergreen Park seniors:

Joliet Empress "2" Riverboat Casino - Wed., Jan. 29 - Tickets are \$3.50 which includes buffet luncheon and 2 cruise. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 6 p.m.

Chicago Flower & Garden Show at Navy Pier - Tues., March 11 - Tickets are \$41 which includes lunch at the Dumpling House. The bus leaves at 10:15 a.m. and returns at approximately

4:30 p.m.

"Sunset Boulevard" at the Civic Opera House - Wed., April 30 - Tickets are \$65 at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Office of Citizens' Services. *****

Now is the time to call for your appointment to have the assistance of OCS counselors in filing your Income Tax return. Call OCS between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri., for an appointment and items to bring to help file your return.

There is no charge for this service; however, a voluntary contribution is appreciated.



New Arts Six will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday, Feb. 7.



The Second City will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Moraine Valley kicks off February performances with spirituals and laughs

Two performances will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on Moraine Valley Community College campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., the first weekend in February.

New Arts Six will perform on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. The six women of New Arts Six, all with stunning voices will perform spirituals, collected from slaves and ex-

slaves to whom the music provided a great source of strength, constitute one of the largest bodies of American folksong.

Tickets are \$16.25 for adults, and \$14.25 for seniors and students.

The Second City National Touring Company will perform on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Second City has been taking its show on the road for

more than 20 years. Performing a medley of its best bits, funniest moments, and most provocative material.

Tickets are \$15.25 for adults, and \$12.25 for seniors and students.

To order tickets for either of these performances, call (708) 974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

Moraine Valley seeks nominations for Annual Pacesetter Alumni Award

Moraine Valley Community College is seeking nominations for the college's ninth annual Pacesetter Award, an award presented to a graduate of Moraine Valley.

Nominees must have received a degree, diploma, or certificate from the college. Factors considered by the

selection committee include success in the nominee's chosen field; service that has proven beneficial to society, and continued interest in and support of education and community colleges.

The recipient of the award will be honored by the college and will be Moraine Valley's nominee for the

state alumni award sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Feb. 21. For more information, or to receive a nomination form, please call the college's Public Relations Office at (708) 974-5375.

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adults of all ages. All trips include transportation and depart from the Community Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Avenue.

Enjoy Chicago's indoor winter festival of food, fun and music at Navy Pier's County Fair to be held on

Friday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. This annual event welcomes over 250 arts and craft exhibitors and boasts over 20 carnival rides.

Travel to the Paramount Art Centre in Aurora on Saturday, March 15, to see the Tony Award winning musical "The Sound of Music." This national touring production features a live orchestra and an unforgettable score.

Visit Kenosha's Lakeside Marketplace, the mid-west's premier factory outlet center, for a day of shopping on Wed., April 16. Save from 25-75% on famous brand name apparel, shoes, gifts, dinnerware, jewelry and more!

Call Chris Tiesch at (708) 857-2420 for costs, departure/return times and registration deadlines.

"Who's Who"

Thirty-four students of Saint Xavier University were recently selected to appear in the 1997 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who" recipients:

Michael Boyle
Mary Cunico
Catherine Papadopoulos
Dawn Patitucci
Julie Wogan

The performing ensemble of the Kevin Cline Orchestra

By Annette Dixon

Kevin Cline, musician, band director, orchestra leader, teacher, and business manager enjoys music of all sorts, from funk to big band.

Generally speaking the young man has a great talent of playing trombone with the great bands of Glenn Miller Orchestra, The Temptations, and the Dancing Noodles. After years of experience in The Big Band Machine and various rock-n-roll groups, Kevin started his own orchestra.

As a band leader from 1994, he started an eight piece orchestra. Kevin is responsible for all aspects of the business along with arranging music, playing piano and singing. Kevin's bands can vary in size of two to eight people, making them very versatile. They play all styles of music, from Big Bands, to Mo Town, to Rock-n-Roll, to Alternative.

Kevin is the product of Maureen and the (late) Jack Cline of Evergreen Park. He attended the south suburban schools of St. Bernadette Grammar School and Brother Rice High School where he embarked his new career. Music lead him to

After hearing him at the Hyatt Regency's Annual "World's Largest Office Party" just before Christmas, I know he mastered his career.

Kevin Cline Orchestra can be reached at K.C. Entertainment 773-271-5728.



Chicago Southland to host 5th Annual Festivals and Events Workshop

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau will team up with the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association and the Southwest Conference of Local Governments to host the 5th Annual Festivals and Events Workshop and Expo.

The workshop and expo will be held on Wed., Feb. 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Georgios Comfort Inn Hotel, 8800 W. 159th Street, in Orland Park.

Leaders in the festivals and events industry will conduct sessions on a variety of topics. These include: "Team Builders are People Readers," "Looking at Your Festival's Financial Picture: Fund-raising, Merchandising and Sponsorship," "Creative Children's Events," "Health/Food Safety Concerns for Events," "Measuring the Economic Impact of

Events" and "Mastering the Media."

The festivals and events workshop is designed for those responsible for the planning, management, operation and support of special events. Attendees will be given an opportunity to interact with other participants, exchange information and discuss event needs with more than 25 vendors who will be exhibiting during the expo portion of the workshop (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)

The cost of the workshop is \$45 (\$40 for each additional person from the same organization) and includes continental breakfast, lunch and workshop materials. Registration is required. For more information, call Kim Kislowski at the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 708/503-1800.

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Little Company hosts 12th Annual Women's Wellness Weekend

Imagine what a weekend devoted to nourishing your mind, body and spirit can do for you! Little Company of Mary Hospital Women's Wellness Weekend, cosponsored by the Oak Lawn Hilton, is an opportunity for women to spend three days pampering themselves from Feb. 28 to March 2. Learn how to take yourself to new places where no one has gone before and create a new image of yourself. "Imagine" is the theme for this year's event.

Exciting programs and informative workshops will make up one part of the weekend. Special meals, entertainment, a massage and networking opportunities with other women from the community will also be included in this package.

Among the seminar topics are "Laughing Matters", the keynote address, which outlines a lighthearted approach to life and "Osteoporosis, Are You at Risk?", presented by Dr. Paul DelBusto. Other topics to be presented are: "Your TrueColors, Uncluttering Your World" and "Imaginative Access-

sorizing" and more.

Your registration fee includes a room for the weekend at the Oak Lawn Hilton, all meals, all sessions, a special gift and more.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 28 and conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Double and triple occupancy rooms are available. Rates are based on the number of people in the room. The per person rate for each person in a triple room is \$195. The rate per person in a double room is \$215.

To find out more about the weekend or to make a reservation for "Imagine", please call 708/424-9988.

Editor of The Chicago Genealogical Society Newsletter speaks at Tinley Moraine meeting

The Tinley Moraine Genealogist will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6th. The meeting will be held at the Tinley Park High School located on 175th Street.

The speaker for the evening will be Kathy O'Leary. She will lecture on

Saturday Scholars at Oak Lawn High School

Five students at Oak Lawn Community High School participated in four or more sessions sponsored by the Corridor Partnership for Excellence in Education's Saturday Scholars Program.

Chosen by the school, these students attend lectures featuring prominent health researchers, statisticians, scientists, and college representatives discussing such topics as medicines for the 21st Century, endangered species conservation, sports statistics, and university admissions for high ability students.

The 1996 Saturday Scholars are: Julia Braun, Lauren Caster, Claudia Guzman, Patricia Seminetta, and Cathy Sirom.

"Genealogy and the Internet". Kathy is a T.M.G. member, a reference librarian, lecturer and editor of the Chicago Genealogical Society Newsletter.

If you have any questions call 312-445-6079 or 708-532-3342.

Mayor's Coalition opens headquarters

Oak Lawn mayor Ernie Holb announced the opening of the Mayor's Coalition Party headquarters at 5239 W. 95th Street. Mayor Kolb said the Coalition Party intended to continue the revitalization of the center of town, to govern the village with reason and common

sense and to always have an open door for the people.

All residents are invited to drop in the headquarters for a cup of coffee, to ask questions, to share concerns about the village and to meet the candidates; namely, Mayor Ernie Kolb, Clerk Powers, Trustees Stancik

(District 2), Walsh (District 4) and Keane (District 6).

Election Day is Tuesday, April 1, 1997. Constituents interested in volunteering with the Mayor's Coalition are invited to stop by the office or call 499-9797.

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save money, many employers treat their workers as "independent contractors". By doing so, they avoid paying for benefits, employer's portion of Social Security and unemployment taxes. However, the IRS makes the ultimate decision as to who is and who is not an independent contractor, and the law is stacked in favor of "employees". If the employer

sets work, gives instruction on how the to be performed, or provides the tools for doing the job, chances are the IRS will say you have employees, not contractors. The price for misclassifying workers can be fatal for a small business, so treat your employees as employees. 5. Know when to call in experts--You are an expert in the product your company

builds or the service it provides. However, you cannot be expected to know every aspect of running a business. Knowing when to call in outside help is vital. Every business person needs access to financial, accounting, investment, legal personnel and insurance to help them run their business. You can't do it all yourself.

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Thousands of couch potatoes expected to attend Hyatt's World's Largest Bud Bowl

The place to be on Superbowl Sunday in Chicago is the Hyatt Regency Chicago's 2nd annual **WORLD'S LARGEST BUD BOWL**, on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Regency Ball-

room. The event benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the I Have a Dream Foundation, the Leukemia Society, and the Young Irish Fellowship Club. Tickets are \$8 at the door. The event is sponsored by WTMX

101.9FM and the Chicago Sun-Times.

Sports celebrities will make appearances throughout the day and Superbowl action can be seen on two giant wall screen TV's. The Bud Studs, Bud Girls and the Hooters girls will be on hand for photos. "Tailgate" at an 80's retro party preceding the game at 3 p.m.

Other highlights include hair spray-painting (show

support of your favorite team by wearing their color), or simply get a haircut, with proceeds going to the charity;

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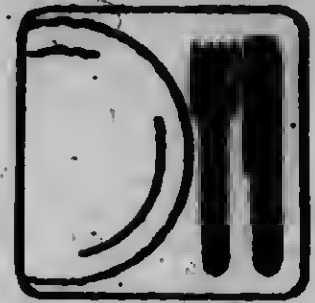
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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



What's for supper? Stuffed pepper beef goodies

So many foods have nostalgic appeal---Mom's best recipes or Saturday night supper favorites. Many we remember because we just enjoyed eating them.

Stuffed peppers, for example, are a nostalgic favorite. The whole family loved them---especially Mom, since they were easy to make with convenient, economical ground beef. Guess what? The same holds true today.

Easy Beef Stuffed Peppers are super simple. Mom probably used green peppers, but today we have many colors from which to choose---we can even use a combination to add a colorful contemporary touch to this tried and true favorite.

Stuff the peppers with a mixture of lean ground beef, onion, rice, ketchup and oregano---and bake.

Remember to completely cook all dishes made with ground beef. To ensure doneness, ground beef mixtures should be cooked until the beef is no longer pink and a thermometer inserted in the filling registers 160°.

Beef, Pepper & Mushroom Kabobs

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

- 1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
- 1 large green, red or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1-1/4 inch pieces
- 12 large mushrooms
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Seasoning:

- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1. Trim fat from beef steak; cut into 1-1/4 inch pieces. In large bowl, whisk together seasoning ingredients; add beef, bell pepper and mushrooms, tossing to coat. Alternately thread pieces of beef, bell pepper and mushrooms on each of four 12-inch metal skewers.

2. Meanwhile place kabobs on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 9 to 12 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Season with salt.

STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 4 medium green, red or yellow bell peppers
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons ketchup, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

TOPPING:

- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) Italian-style stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon dried

oregano leaves

1. Heat oven to 350°. Cut tops off bell peppers; remove seeds and membrane.

In large bowl, combine ground beef, onion, rice, ketchup, oregano, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Spoon an equal amount of meat mixture into each bell pepper. Place in 8 x 8-inch baking dish.

Combine topping ingredients; spoon over stuffed peppers. Cover baking dish tightly with foil. Bake in 350° oven 1-1/2 hours to medium (160°) doneness or until beef mixture is cooked.



Oatmeal Bars win \$10,000

Three quintessential American ingredients---maple syrup, pecans and oatmeal---captured the gold for Karen Gonzales of Glendale, Ariz. in the 7th annual Quaker Oatmeal "Bake It Better With Oats" Recipe Contest. Gonzales' scrumptious Maple Pecan Oatmeal Bars dazzled the judges and won the \$10,000 Grand Prize.

The cookie category continues to be the most popular category. But unlike the elaborate cookie creations seen in past contests, "back

to basics" best described this year's cookie entries. Shortbread, refrigerated slice and bake cookies, drop cookies and bars featured fewer preparation steps and classic flavors --- lemon, dried fruits, sweet spices, chocolate, molasses, nuts, coconut and coffee.

While coffee's current "hot status" was reflected in many of the cookie recipes, it was maple that took top flavor honors this year. Contestants experimented with maple syrup, maple flavored pancake syrup and maple

flavoring with abandon. Her mom's maple pecan rolls, which she describes as "out of this world," were all the inspiration Gonzales needed to create her winning bar cookie. Maple pancake syrup flavors both the moist and chewy oatmeal cookie

Maple Pecan Oatmeal Bars

BAR

- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 2-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut (optional)
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/3 cup maple flavored pancake syrup
- 1 egg lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

TOPPING

- 1-1/2 cups chopped pecans (about 6 oz.)
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup maple flavored pancake syrup

1. Heat oven to 350°. Lightly spray 13 x 9 inch baking pan with no-stick cooking spray.
2. For bar, melt butter; set aside to cool. In large bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar, coconut, baking soda and salt; mix well. In small bowl, combine melted butter, syrup, egg and vanilla; mix well. Add to oat mixture; mix well. (Dough will be stiff.) Press dough evenly onto bottom of pan.
3. For topping, combine pecans and brown sugar in small bowl. Sprinkle evenly over dough; press down lightly. Drizzle syrup evenly over pecans. Bake 35 to 38 minutes or until edges are set but middle is soft. (Do not overbake.) Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered.

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Pheasant Run Theatre is having a crap game

Director Diana L. Martinez and Rockton Productions announce the opening of the largest crap game in Chicago on January 31, 1997. "Guys & Dolls" are checking into Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre to continue the tradition of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game."

The production staff of "Guys & Dolls" has invited some of the hottest talent in Chicago to roll the dice and is pleased to have found some heavy hitters. Director Diana Martinez commented that this cast represents the strongest ensemble to ever perform on the Pheasant Run stage. "The entire ensemble is composed of guys and dolls whose talent is of leading role caliber", stated Martinez.

"Guys & Dolls" is a musical fable of Broadway which takes place during the 1930's and focuses on the fast-talking, high-rolling Sky Masterson (Tom Hennings), who bets he can pick up "any doll anytime." He is challenged by Nathan Detroit (Joe Garbe) to pick up the General of the Save-a-Soul Mission, Sergeant Sarah Brown (Jennifer Chada).

Meanwhile Nathan Detroit has his own share of problems and guilt concerning his fiancée, a nightclub stripper named Miss Adelaide (Carolyn McPhee), who believes her psychosomatic symptoms for a chronic cold result from the postponement of her wedding to Nathan for 14 years.

"This show is bright, funny, fast-paced and romantic," remarks Director Martinez. The Tony Award winning score is sure to send you home singing.

"Guys & Dolls" rolls the dice beginning January 31. Dinner and theatre performance times are Thursdays and Fridays at 7:00/8:15 p.m., Saturdays at 4:00/5:15 p.m. and 8:30/9:45 p.m., Sundays at 12:30 (Brunch)/2:15 p.m. and 5:45/7:00 p.m. Dinner and theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20.

Tickets are now on sale. To order call the Pheasant Run Box Office at (63) 584-MEGA (6342) or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212. For overnight packages or further information about the resort call (630) 584-6300.

Award-winning "West Side Story" to play at Rosemont Theatre

The acclaimed, award-winning touring production of "West Side Story", will return to Chicagoland for one week only, at the Rosemont Theatre, beginning Tuesday, February 25 and running through March 2. West Side Story features Nataschia A. Diaz, who received a Joseph Jefferson Award for her performance as "Anita" during the production's February '96 engagement at the Chicago Theatre.

Based on Shakespeare's timeless love story, *Romeo and Juliet*, "West Side Story" is set against the gritty backdrop of gang warfare on the streets of New York City. As two rival teenage gangs battle over their share of neighborhood turf, a boy and a girl from the opposing sides--and different races--meet and fall in love. These familiar themes make this powerful and gripping musical as poignant today as when it first took Broadway by storm in 1957.

Jeremy Kock and Sharen Camille star as the young lovers, "Tony" and "Maria." The talented young cast also includes Nataschia Diaz as Maria's friend "Anita";

Christian Borle as "Jets" leader, "Riff"; and Kevin Albert as Maria's brother "Bernardo", leader of the "Sharks".

The book by Arthur Laurents tells the moving story of star-crossed lovers whose romance ends in tragedy. The memorable score, written by composer Leonard Bernstein and lyricist Stephen Sondheim, features some of the most extraordinary songs ever heard from the Broadway stage, including "Somewhere", "Maria", "America", "One hand, One Heart", and "Tonight".

The performance schedule for "West Side Story" is as follows: Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evening at 7:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. evening at 8 p.m.; Sun. evenings at 7 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun. matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets, which range in price from \$19.50 - \$54.50, are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, 5400 North River Road, Rosemont.

The Irish Rovers return to the Norris Theatre

The Norris Theatre announce the return of "The Irish Rovers" on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The times they are a-changin' and so too are The Irish Rovers. After 30 rollicking years with the same five familiar and much loved members, these international ambassadors of musical merriment are stepping spryly into their fourth decade with a slightly revised lineup and a revitalized commitment to their legions of devoted fans. What hasn't changed one jot is the group's timeless ability to deliver a night of good cheer, great jokes and classic singalong tunes.

Original Rovers George Millar, cousin Joe Millar, lead singer Jimmy Ferguson, and Wilcil McDowell provide continuity with a colorful, tremendously successful past. The exciting new musical spark comes from fresh recruits W. Wallace Hood (guitarist/tin whistle) and John Reynolds (guitar/vocals), both natives of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

A day in historic Beverly Hills/Morgan Park Tour

A Day in Historic Beverly Hills/Morgan Park bus tour features exceptional and diverse architecture along the scenic streets of the Ridge Historic District, one of the largest historic districts on the National Register of Historic Places. Guides tell the engaging stories of founding and flourishing of the community. Tours depart from and include a visit through the Dr. German House, an elegant refurbished Victorian home built in 1884 for Morgan Park's first doctor, at 10924 S. Prospect Ave., on Sundays at 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person and reservations are required by calling 773/881-1831.

Cast announced for upcoming courtroom drama

The Beverly Theatre Guild's second production of the 1996-97 season is writer Ayn Rand's courtroom drama, *Night of January 16th*.

Written in 1933, *Night of January 16th* is a murder trial without a prearranged verdict. Twelve jurors will be selected from the audience, hence the verdict determines the ending of the play. A totally gripping drama about the rise and

destruction of a brilliant and ruthless man.

Showdates are Fri., Feb. 14th, Sat., Feb. 15th & Sun., Feb. 16th at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St. For further information about tickets, call 312-409-2705.

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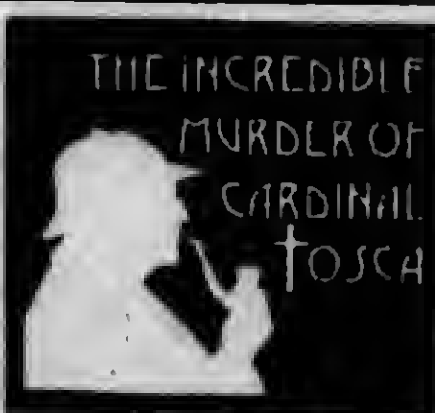
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fice by Friday, Feb. 21, and
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Ruth Litman and Arlene Pascal will discuss Deadly Players, a book they co-authored, at the next meeting of the Southwest Mystery Book Guild. The public is invited to the meeting, which will be at 7 p.m., Wed., Feb. 5, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave.

**Governor signs
legislation
to eliminate
straight-party
balloting**

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation that ends one-vote, straight-party balloting in Illinois.

"This legislation will encourage voters to be more thoughtful in making their ballot choices," the Governor said.

Illinois joins one other state in requiring voters to at least look at all the seats or offices being contested before voting.

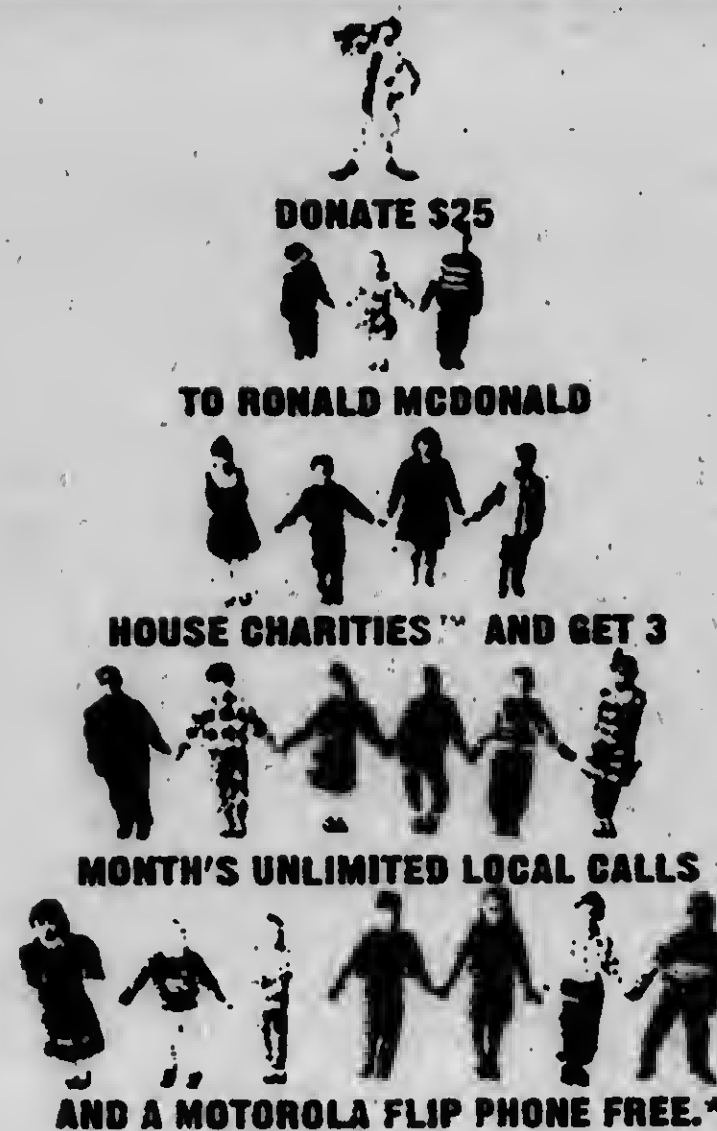
"This doesn't keep a person from voting a straight-party ballot," Edgar said. "But it does require that they consider each candidate individually."

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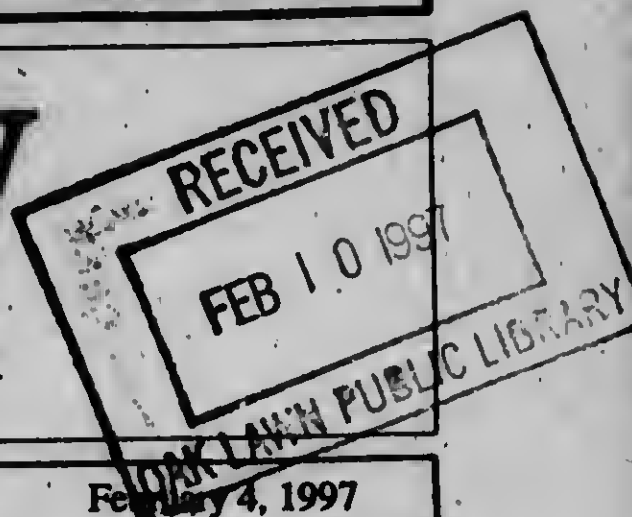
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District 122 receives loan

By Carlene O'Connor

At the meeting of January 28, Oak Lawn Village Trustees all voted in favor of a loan to keep School District 122 open.

Marjorie Joy read out loud the ordinance that would grant up to \$500,000 in interest free money to the school. She urged that the audience write to their state legislatures to receive adequate funding from the state.

Trustee Robert Streit (3) the only trustee not part of the Mayor's Coalition Party said, "If districts should pay their fair share. I support the loan and it should say in the ordinance that the school must remain open."

Trustee Stancik said, "We see the handwork of state legislatures sitting on their hands. I have presented plans to them and they worry

about being reelected."

Mayor Kolb stated that he has spoken to Senator Pat O'Malley and more consideration will be given in the future to the school.

Kolb stated in a press release, "It is extremely important to remember that the School Board of District 122 has the absolute authority to determine their mission. I completely respect and support the decisions made by this elected body. Our offer of assistance is an effort to help. The final decision clearly rests with School District 122."

The school is asking the voters to approve a tax referendum on April 1, 1997.

Kolb supports a tax increase and said, "I encourage all Oak Lawn residents to carefully consider this issue as the future of educa-

tion is directly linked to proper funding. Further, I strongly recommend that all residents contact their state representatives to encourage a permanent solution to education funding formula. The residents must participate to insure that schools remain open and that our children receive a quality education."

The ordinance states that the amount tendered to the school district by the village is an interest free loan to be paid back to the village within 12 months of the date set forth on the check.

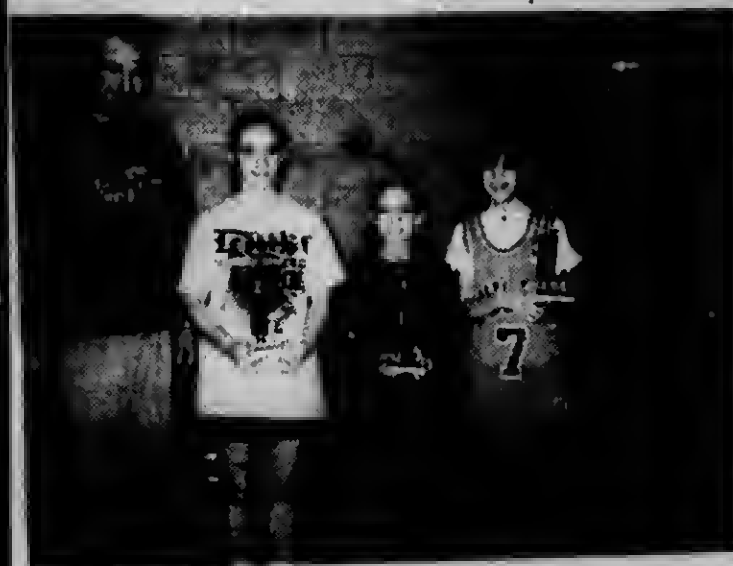
Although the ordinance was passed by the village it still must be approved by the school board.

If not approved the school board plans for a three week shut down in March.



First Place Boys: Jeffrey Mariner, Sward School; Tim Harrigan, St. Linus School; Michael Plecki, St. Linus School; Bill Spratt, Exalted Ruler and Don Nowak, Hoop Shoot Chairman.

First place girls shown on picture Bill Spratt, Exalted Ruler; Lauren Plahm, St. Germaine; Ashley Konicki, Covington School; Kelly Macek, Covington School; Don Nowak, Hoop Shoot Chairman.



Hoop Shoot is competitive among primary schools

By Annette Dixon

Twelve area schools participated in a contest called Hoop Shoot.

Don Nowak of Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254, is the Hoop Shoot Chairman. He advised the press that the Hoop Shoot Contest Sponsored yearly has been completed at the local level.

A total of 36 boys and girls, ages 8-13 years old participated in January at St. Paul Lutheran School for the local contest.

Three first place boys and

three first place girls will compete February 8th at South Suburban College in South Holland.

Each year the Hoop Shoot Contest is sponsored by the Elks for boys and girls, ages 8-13 years old.

Information can be obtained through the local Elks Lodge within the communities or the school in which the child attends.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

School District 122 OK'd the bailout from the Village of Oak Lawn.

Rail Safety Initiative signed by Edgar

The Rail Safety Initiative proposed by Edgar in his 1996 State of the State Address was signed into law. The initiative will increase funding for safety improvements at train crossings and put a single agency in charge of monitoring the system.

"This legislation is absolutely essential to improving traffic safety at each and everyone of the more than 9,000 railroad crossings across Illinois by putting the Illinois Commerce Commission in charge," the Governor said. "With increased funding, better coordination and responsibility pin-

pointed on a single agency, people on Illinois streets and highways as well as railroad passengers will be far better protected against tragedies like the accident at Fox River Grove."

Funding for the Rail Safety Initiative is included in the legislation. The state will transfer \$18 million from the Road Fund to the Grade Crossing Fund for rail-highway safety projects.

The Grade Crossing Fund will double the \$750,000 statutory cap on money available to the ICC for three years. The fund will provide \$1.5 million a year to cover

increased ICC operation costs.

The initiative also increases the contribution from railroads to the statewide rail safety program and makes the fee structure more equitable among railroads.

The current gross-receipts tax on railroads will be reduced from .23 percent to .15 percent, but railroads also pay new fees based on track mileage and highway crossings. The new fee structure is expected to generate an addition \$245,000 a year from railroads to the safety program.

Developer proposes a Walgreens at 111th and Western

By Robert P. Workman

Tom Cunningham, owner of Reds Drive-In located at 2425 W. 111th St., was recently informed that the land Reds leases, has been sold to a developer who has formally proposed building a Walgreens Drug Store on the property.

The sale of the land is "contingent on approval of the proposed Walgreens plan by the local zoning committee," according to Mr. Cunningham. But plans have already been drawn up for the proposal which includes a cul-de-sac of the

alley behind Artesian.

Mr. Cunningham who plans to fight the proposed 18,000 square foot Walgreens plan and has already collected over one thousand signatures from concerned community residents who do not like the Walgreens plan or the proposed cul-de-sac for this area.

Area residents have also seen the Blue Department of Planning trucks in the neighborhood taking pictures of eleven of the buildings between Western and

Rockwell on 111th Street, over the last several days and wonder what's going on!

Mr. Cunningham says that he would try to stay in the community if he is forced to move. Reds Drive-In has been part of the community for many years and for now the battle cry is "We will not go without a fight."

Only time will tell if 45 years of history will give way to the wrecking ball. There has been no formal comment from the 19th Ward or City of Chicago.

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Oak Lawn Village Board Minutes

By Carlene O'Connor

The appeal of adverse decision by the Planning and Development Commission was postponed.

The following has been approved:

CONSENT AGENDA

A.) Planning & Development Commission referrals: Sub. #97-1- Marilyn's West 89th Place Resubdivision - 2 lots at 5706 W. 89th Place: Ronald McEathron, petitioner.

B.) Village Attorney's Report:

1. Ord. #97-2-7: An ordinance providing for a decrease in a parking variation (6309 W. 95th Street.)

2. Ord. #97-2-8: An ordinance approving a two lot resubdivision and granting certain lot size and rear yard setback variations (two lots at 9300 S. McVicker Ave.)

3. Ord. #97-2-9: An ordinance granting certain driveway variations (5328 W. Otto Place.)

4. Ord. #97-2-10: An ordinance authorizing certain traffic regulations ("One hour parking on school days" signs: the west side of Washington St. between 107th Street and 108th Place, "Fifteen minute parking only" sign: the first parking stall east of Cicero at

92nd Street; "Not A Thoroughfare" signs: The north/south alley, between 50th Ct. and Brandt Ave.; Residential Permit Parking Only: west side of Georgia Lane at 107th St.)

5. Ord. #97-2-11: An ordinance granting a driveway variation (9116 S. Mulligan Ave.)

C.) Village Manager's Report:

1. First Amendment to Auditing Services Agreement.

2. Request to replace three fire fighters due to retirements.

3. Lease Renewals for tenants at 5210 W. 95th St.

4. Approval of Labor Agreement with the Fire Fighters Association was postponed.

5. Approval of Labor Agreement with the Fire Officers was postponed.

6. Request to waive bidding procedures and purchase ornamental streetlighting poles, fixtures and lamps.

7. Ord. #97-2: An ordinance authorizing an amendment to the Village of Oak Lawn's 1996 Budget Ordinance was approved. It will not affect property tax.

CONSENT AGENDA

CONCLUDED

Village Attorney's Report:

A.) Ord. #97-2: An ordi-

nance providing for financial assistance to elementary school district #122.

B.) Ord. #97-2: An ordinance granting an exterior frame construction variation and an off-street parking pavement variation at 9540 Southwest Highway was postponed.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

COMMITTEE REPORTS

A.) Public Works/Waterworks Committee:

Recommendation to waive bidding procedures and authorize purchase of vehicles through state purchasing program.

B.) Legal, Ordinance & Licensing Committee:

Ord. #97-2: An ordinance amending title 6, Chapter 8, section 6-8-20H of the village code re: Political signs.

2.) Ord. #97-2: An ordinance amending Title 6, Chapter 5, Section 6-5-2 of the code re: Commercial Property Maintenance.

Compliance within 5 days the village can go into property and fine up to \$750 a day.

VILLAGE CLERK'S

REPORT

A.) Disb. Res. #97-2D: Approval of semimonthly disbursement of \$150,573.54.

Fields Piano offers a wide variety of pianos

By Carlene O'Connor

Everyone has a secret desire to try and play piano. For those who want to act on their feelings, there is family owned piano store right in our neighborhood.

Field's Piano is located on 95th Street in Evergreen Park and offers a wide variety of pianos at very affordable prices. For those who do not know how to play, lessons are provided at \$10 a half hour.

Cost for a used piano starts at \$595 and goes up. New pianos can be purchased from \$2,000.

For people who like organ music they have Hammond

organs which are reasonably priced.

Brand names of pianos are Samick, Story and Clark, and Pearl River by Yamaha.

The computer age has hit the music industry and there are modern digital pianos. These pianos have 130 voices and 3.5 disc drive recording sequence which interface with the home computer. They start at \$2,000.

Pianos are furnishings to a home and one with the most style is the "Baby Grand." Pianos are popular Fields explains, "I have played piano my entire life and it's a great stress reducer. It's

something one can do forever."

Fields Piano backs all merchandise they sell. Fields says "Some of our employees have been here since we opened and are skilled craftsman who can provide the services necessary for our customers."

As further encouragement to come and visit Fields Piano, Donna Fields says, "Playing a musical instrument can help increase the immune system. It opens new horizons to people and gives a sense of self-esteem. Everyone wants to make music."

St. Linus Ladies Guild is having dinner/fashion show

St. Linus Ladies Guild is having a dinner and fashion show on March 7th at Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th St.

"Angels Among Us" is the theme for the fashion show.

There will be cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the ticket donation is \$28.

For more information and tickets call Mary Duffy at 708/422-5507 or Jeanine Eble at 708/636-6133.

Benjamin Richard Dixon



February 2, 1997 12:42 a.m.
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Illinois African American history guide now available

A new guide to African-American individuals in Illinois history is now available from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA) in time for the observance of African-American History Month during February.

Generations of Pride: Native Sons and Daughter, features brief biographies of 57 African-American individuals from the 1700s through the present day who have made significant contributions to our history or quality of life. The featured individuals were either born in Illinois or achieved recognition while residents of this state.

The guide will be distributed free of charge to Illinois schools that participate in IHPA education programs. Other individuals may order one of a limited number of additional copies by contacting Donna Hughes at (217) 524-6977, or by writing to: Generations of Pride, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, #1 Old State Capitol Plaza, Springfield, IL 62701-1507.

Library appoints long range planning consultant

The Oak Lawn Public Library board of trustees appointed Executive Service Corps of Chicago as consultant to assist in developing a long range plan for the library. The action took place at the board's regular meeting of Jan. 21. According to the agreement, the project will take six months beginning March 15 at a total cost of \$3,200. The long range planning process is based on two precepts. First, the process is to be a joint effort between the board and the staff. Second, every effort will be made to gain wide participation in the process through involvement of knowledgeable patrons. The library's first long range plan was a three-year program developed in Jan. 1993 following a one-day meeting of board members, staff and interested residents.

In other reports, James Casey, director, reported that circulation totals declined by less than one percent in Dec. Compared to 1995. Adult books showed the greatest decline, but audiovisual materials and children's books showed increases. According to the report, it appears that many patrons, especially students, are using

CD-ROM's and other electronic holdings in printing out research needs rather than checking out large numbers of books.

In regular business, the board approved payment of \$42,502 for library materials; \$35,259 for operating expenses; and \$131,853 for personnel.

Because the director will be out of town on the date of the next regular meeting, the board moved the date to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Meetings are open to the public in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room of the library, 5300 W. 95th St.

Moraine Valley to conduct auditions

Moraine Valley Community College will conduct auditions for its production of "Steel Magnolias" on Monday, Feb. 10 and Wed., Feb. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Women 18 and older are needed.

The auditions will take place in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

For more information call (708) 974-5350.

D. A. V. sponsors Empress Boat Trip

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 84 is sponsoring an "Empress Boat Trip & Brunch" on Sunday, February 9, 1997.

Participants will be pickup at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Barbershop (back parking lot) at 6435 W. 111th Street in Worth.

For additional information call Bob at (708) 422-3226. There is a donation of \$10 and refreshments will be served on the bus.

H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus will have guest speaker

The February meeting for the H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held Sunday, Feb. 16th, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the Rectory at 10300 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn. Dianne Morr, "Tell Me Your Story", will be the guest. Refreshments will be served.

If you have any questions, please call 708/422-2698.



Lynn Fischer
of
The Low Cholesterol Gourmet

Free South Suburban Home Show features hot and healthy TV Chefs

The 8th annual Home Show at the Oak Lawn Pavilion is scheduled for Feb. 7 through 9. The event offers hundreds of home improvement, decorating and remodeling ideas, and admission and parking are free.

The show will be highlighted with celebrity guest appearances on Saturday by Lynn Fischer, *The Low Cholesterol Gourmet*, demonstrating healthy cooking. And on Sunday, Justin Wilson of *Louisiana Cookin'* will offer some spicy Cajun humor and hot recipes.

The Home Show produces an array of over one-hundred exhibitors of home related products and services. Homeowners can meet directly with the experts to discuss their project. The contracting trades and businesses exhibiting will be very diverse,



Justin Wilson
The Cajun Cook of
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representing the latest in remodeling, furnishings, improvements, products and services.

"This show is a homeowners delight," says John Neron, the show's director. "It's always great for gathering information from established and reputable local contractors. Each year, it's the most fun and entertaining show in the south suburbs. It's the only show that offers free admission and parking," he states. "Other shows cost \$15 for a couple to attend."

Hours are: Friday, Feb. 7, 5 to 9 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sun., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Pavilion is located at 9401 S. Oak Park Ave. For more information, call (630) 971-0246.

Benjamin Richard Dixon



February 2, 1997 12:42 a.m.

Travel to Greece and Turkey with Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to Greece and Turkey for art lovers this spring.

The 12-day trip will take place from Wed., March 26 through Sun., April 6. The group will travel to Istanbul, Canakkale, Izmir, Kusadasi, Athens, Nauplion, Olympia, and Delphi.

The cost of the trip is \$2250 (plus tuition for those who wish to register for three hours of college credit

in Survey of Western Art I). It includes air and ground travel, accommodations at first-class hotels, all admissions as specified on the itinerary, all meals as specified on the itinerary, and the services of a private tour escort.

The registration deadline and payment due date is Thursday, Feb. 6 by 4 p.m. For more information, please contact Phyllis Kozlowski at (708) 974-5479.

Military News

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian J. Meyer, a 1996 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes.

Navy Lt. Thomas R. Marszalek, son of Robert and Diane Marszalek of Oak Lawn, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course.

The 1983 graduate of Brother Rice High School, joined the Navy in June 1989. Marszalek is a 1987 graduate of St. Norbert College, with a BA degree and a 1996 graduate of Troy State University, with a BA

degree.

Army Pvt. Nicole G. Antinori, the daughter of Christine and Amilio N. Antinori, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

She is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Air National Guard Airman Jerold T. Ullrich, the son of Debra L. and Al R. Ullrich of Burbank, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Reavis High School.



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Parties, Plays and Meetings

February 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. - American Singles is sponsoring "Meet Your Valentine Party" at Club Vivace, 646 N. Franklin Street. The cost is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For more information call Rich at (312) 661-1976.

February 11 at 7:30 p.m. - The St. Albert Phoenix Group, 5555 State Road in Burbank, will feature Rev. Robert Bothof, O.P. The topic will be "Letting Go of a Relationship." For more information call Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923.

February 13 at 5:30 p.m. - The 2nd annual Playboy Club Reunion at the Lounge Ballroom of Magnum's Restaurant, 225 W. Ontario St. in Chicago. Tickets are \$20. Phone (773) 404-9316 for reservations.

February 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. - Overeaters Anonymous will host an open meeting located at the Elim Baptist Church, 10835 S. Pulaski. Speakers will be featured. For more information call (708) 802-1715.

March 1 at 8 p.m.; and March 2 at 3 p.m. - "Goin' East on Ashland" at the Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem in Summit. Ticket prices are \$28 per person. For more information call (708) 496-3000.

March 7 at 6:30 p.m. - St. Patrick's Day Party starring Dave Coady and the Irish Express at 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown. The price is \$30 per person. For more information call Lauren Slade at (708) 636-6579 or Marge Hasse at (708) 425-6036.

Beginning March 9 on Sundays at 11 a.m. - "Rat Dog & Princess Toad's Cinderella" at the Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles. The price of tickets are \$7 for show only and \$15 with brunch. For more information call (630) 584-6342.

March 10 at 8 p.m. - "The Clancys with Robbie O'Connell" at the Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem in Summit. Ticket prices are \$28 per person. For more information call (708) 496-3000.

April 24 at Noon - Office of Citizens' Services' Annual Spring Party will be held at the Martinique/Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park. Tickets are on sale now at the OCS Office (3450 W. 97th Street) for \$29 each. For more information call (708) 422-8776.

April 29 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. - "The Glenn Miller Orchestra" at the Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem Ave. in Summit. Ticket prices are \$28 per person. For more information call (708) 496-3000.

May 31 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. - "Riders in the Sky" at the Forum Theatre, 5620 S. Harlem in Summit. Ticket prices are \$28 per person. For more information call (708) 496-3000.

Bernard Deir helps breathe life into Navy's newest assault ship

By Demonica L. Porter-Musch

Bernard Deir, son of John and Arline Deir of Burbank, is a crew member of the pre-commissioning unit of USS Ross and is helping prepare the ship for service to the Navy and the nation.

A gunner's mate seaman, Deir will help with the upkeep, operations and maintenance of the ship's guided missile launching systems, rocket launchers and gun mounts.

"My job is important because without gunner's mates to fire the guns or launch the missiles, Ross would be a yacht not a U.S. Naval warship," said the 19-year-old Sailor.

Destroyers have traditionally been the workhorses of the modern Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, sea and air. At the heart of Ross's war-fighting capability will be the computer-based Aegis weapons system, which centers around a powerful radar that allows the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

Joining the Navy following graduation from Burbank's Reavis High School in 1995, he said he joined with his cousin and has benefitted from his decision to enlist.

Deir who said he joined for the experience, also said he's gained a lot of understanding and knowledge along the way.

"I believe you should treat people as you would like to be treated. This includes your peers, middle and upper chains of command."

Married to the former Jennifer Mandarin, Deir is planning a career in the Navy.



photo by David G. Schmidt

"Burning of Sins" at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ

The Ash Wednesday service at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn will feature communion and the "burning of sins," in which participants may write their confessions to God and burn them. The service will be held at the church at 9411 S. 51st Ave. on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome and all Christians may partake of communion. Child care and children's activities are provided for youngsters through sixth grade.

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Jack Murphy wants township money to used more effectively

By Carlene O'Connor

All towns benefit from township services if they are managed properly. Jack Murphy thinks he can make changes in the current programs to benefit everyone. He is running for township supervisor.

Murphy says, "Last year a quarter of a million dollars was collected and 60 - 65% was used for administration. I like to see as township supervisor that the money be used more effectively."

Currently Jack Murphy is a trustee for the Evergreen Park board. Having lived in the village for 27 years, he has served ten as an elected official. As trustee he was chairman of the finance committee for nine years and headed the public safety for one.

He says, "Our ticket is the best with elected officials who are bright and can take on the fiscal responsibility."

As for his family, Murphy has a wife Maureen, and four sons, Jason (25), Shawn (17) and Matthew and Michael who are twins (10). He says, "My wife and family supports me in everything I do and I support them in everything they do."

Some changes Murphy sees in township services are to "No longer offer programs duplicated by the villages and to offer GED classes and programs for battered women." He also would like to see private developers build housing for seniors.

There is a slate of candidates running with Murphy.

Valentine's Day

Office of Citizens' Services News Village of Evergreen Park, 3450 W. 97th Street, (708) 422-8776

Senior Police Academy, a free program offered by Office of Citizens' Services in cooperation with Evergreen Park Police Department under the direction of Officer Wayne Gutkowski, has been so well received that the program will open to include ALL Evergreen Park residents.

Police Academy teaches residents the inner workings of law enforcement agencies at the local, state and federal levels. Registration is ongoing.

Sign up at OCS, 3450 W. 97th St., for the next session to be offered when a full class registers (or phone 422-8776).

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Chess Nuts -Mon. at 1 p.m.
Tuesday Card Players -

Tues. at 12:30 p.m.
Garden Clinic-fourth Monday of each month at 10 a.m.

Line Dancing-Monday; 1st session at 12:15 p.m.; second session at 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$2 per session

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Diva to perform at Moraine Valley

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10900 S. 88th Ave.

Diva, also known as "No Man's Band," is a group of women who not only play progressive, mainstream big band jazz, but destroy sexual stereotypes in their wake. The group is quickly carving itself a niche in jazz his-

tory, where women instrumentalists have seldom had a voice.

Tickets are \$16.25 for adults, and \$14.25 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call (708) 974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

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By Georgan Fitzgerald

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This is set in 1895 Victorian London with Holmes finding himself matching wits with "the Napoleon of crime"... Professor Moriarty.

Moriarty is planning to take control of the Catholic Church and the Austro-Hungarian Empire in his plan to instigate what will eventually become World War I.

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act is the great Sherlock Holmes.

To foil Moriarty's evil plot, Mr. Holmes and Dr. Watson are drawn into a dark world of Satanic blood rituals and crooked politicians who are loyal to the wicked Professor.

For the drama and mystery bound, this outstanding piece is directed by Richard Helweg with a fine cast.

Sir George Atkinson and Mr. Berry played by John B. Boss was particularly outstanding. Dr. Watson was easily heard and believable, however, Mr. Holmes needs to crank up his volume a little more, or at least 'cheat out.' The characters Boris and Mrs. Hudson, both

played by Sarafino Vecchio, were very good, as were Violet Tichborne played by Sarah Pace.

An excellent adaptation and worth seeing if you love a mystery, as I do. At the Dreamstreet one may purchase the normal theater seating, or you may want to try their cabaret seating where you may order refreshments from the bar... a nice touch.

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Deducting charitable contributions

By John W. Streeter, Streeter Business Group

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As with any deduction claimed, IRS may ask a taxpayer to prove that he or she made the charitable contribution for which a deduction was claimed. For single contributions less than \$250, a canceled check will usually suffice. However, the big tax bill Congress passed and President Clinton signed in August, 1993 changed the rules for deducting some charitable contributions.

If you make charitable contributions of property—such as clothes, household items, or stock—greater than \$500, you are required to file

a Form 8283, Noncash Charitable Contributions, with your tax return. Also, items worth \$250 or more require specific verification from the recipient. This allows IRS to verify certain large contributions that in the past have tempted some taxpayers to "exaggerate" a little.

Remember, too, that if you receive anything from a charity in return for your contribution, you must reduce your deduction by the value of the property received. Thus, for example, when you send the local public television station a \$75 contribution and they send you a \$15 compact disc in return, you can only claim \$60 as a deduction on your tax return. In order to help you figure out the correct amount to deduct, new rules generally require charities to tell you how much the item they're giving you is worth.

You must obtain written substantiation from any charity to which you donate more than \$250 in a single contribution in order to claim a deduction. Since the "single contribution" re-

quirement created the possibility that some people could "game" the system (by writing multiple checks), Congress included anti-abuse provisions in the tax law change. The best way to understand these changes would be to look at a few examples.

Example 1: You place a \$10 check in the collection basket at church each week. Even though the total amount you've contributed for the year exceeds \$250, you will not need a receipt from the church to claim a deduction, because each contribution is counted separately.

Example 2: On December 31, 1996, you decided to contribute \$300 to your church's building fund. You write two checks for \$150 each. You must obtain a receipt or acknowledgment before you file your 1996 tax return in order to claim the deduction. Even though neither check exceeded the limit, your intention was to make a contribution in excess of \$250.

Cancelled checks will no longer be sufficient to claim

deductions for contributions over \$250. You will need some sort of receipt, acknowledgment, or computer printout from the charity to be able to claim your deduction. The law places the legal burden on you, the donor, to obtain the receipt. Most charities are geared for these rules. It's likely that your charity will be as helpful as possible. After all, they want more of your money next year!

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Thursday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

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The difference between male and female is perpetuated in Robert Dubac's clever one-man show "The Male Intellect, an Oxymoron" Dubac's unique style quickly captures the attention of the audience as he tries to answer the impossible question: "What do women want?"

In order to accomplish this in ninety laugh filled minutes, Dubac plays five other characters and maintains a

schizophrenic dialogue with his feminine side as he tries to straighten out the inside of his male (left) dominant brain. He explores the multitudinous differences between men and women and the communication problems between the sexes (limitless), and in the end, he discovers the answer: he figures out what women want! And if you communicate with them properly, they will give you everything you need. Due to continuous laughter, the show has been extended once again.

The performance continues through March 2, and tickets are available by calling the Mercury Theater at 773-325-1700 or any Ticketmaster location.

In February, 1969, Woody Allen's second Broadway play "Play It Again, Sam," opened on Broadway, with Woody playing the lead role.

A guy who was such a flop with the opposite sex that he was even rejected in his fantasies. He has disastrous results with a bevy of broads, but when his best

friend's wife tries to help him, they find each other attractive. With some help from character "Humphrey Bogart," Allen Felix discovers his own persona is not all that bad.

This play is riddled with laughs as he is menaced by a revolver-toting intruder. Felix implores: "Don't pull the trigger!... I'm a bleeder!"

This character has so many psychological hang-ups that he makes playgoers feel positively healthy and tend to empathize with him. The gags are self-perpetuating with each yock louder than the last.

Everything is a target for caricature, all lopsided and good-natured. After twenty-seven years, "Play It Again, Sam" plays extremely well and is just as timely today as it was then.

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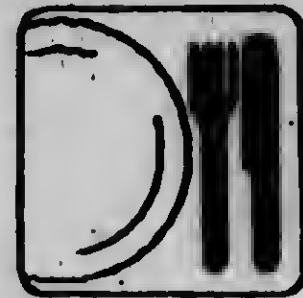
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For this occasion, Ben Pao will offer a menu of authentic Chinese New Year dishes including such appetizers as:

- Gold Coin Chicken Curry Turnovers
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- Grilled Scallop Satay
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Flavorful entrees include:

- Whole Crispy Fish (wok fried whole red snapper, spicy garlic and ginger chile sauce)
- Chinese Hot Pot (braised lamb in a clay pot with winter vegetables, rock sugar, soy and bean thread noodles)
- Fragrant Stem Chicken (shredded chicken breast, fresh water chestnuts, cilantro, garlic, soy, hoisin sauce and oyster sauces)

- 8 Treasure Rice, steamed sticky rice with shrimp, chicken, BBQ pork, Chinese mushrooms, onions, sprouts and 5 spice mix.

For the finale, Ben Pao will feature:

- Chinese New Year Cake (lime pudding cake with tangerines, pomegranates and kaffir lime essence)
- Jackie's Delight (sweet layered cake in filo crust with fresh kumquats)

Ben Pao, located at 52 W. Illinois in Chicago, offers an eclectic combination of Mandarin, Cantonese, Shanghai and Szechuan styles of Chinese cuisine. recipe from Ben Pao.

WHOLE CRISPY RED SNAPPER

- 1 3/4 lbs. whole red snapper, cleaned
- 1 1/2 cups cornstarch
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh white black pepper
- 3 each lightly beaten egg whites
- 5 cups peanut oil
- Sauce:
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon rice wine
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon chili paste
- 1 tablespoon minced scallions
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

water mix

Drizzle of sesame oil

Garnish of cilantro sprig

Score fish on each side, 5 slices vertically, leaving meat attached to the bone. Season fish and let it stand for 15 minutes. Cover with egg whites. Mix together cornstarch and flour. Coat fish well with cornstarch flour mix. In a wok pan, heat peanut oil till 350°. Fry fish in oil for 6 - 7 minutes. Prepare sauce while frying.

Heat wok with oil. Add garlic and ginger and stir fry briefly. Add ketchup, rice wine, sugar, chili paste and remaining ingredients. Remove fish. Drain oil on paper towel. Stand fish up and drizzle sauce over it. Garnish with sprigs of cilantro.

Big Bowl celebrates

Big Bowl, 6 E. Cedar and 159 1/2 W. Erie in Chicago, will welcome in the Chinese New Year 4695, the year of the ox, with a special Chinese New Year Dinner Menu For Two, from Chinese New Year Eve, Feb. 7 through Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14. The special menu will feature a variety of authentic dishes, which are enjoyed at a traditional Chinese New Year celebration.

For the week-long celebration, Big Bowl Culinary Guide and Partner Bruce Cost and Executive Chef Matt McMillin have created a special dinner menu



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BIG BOWL'S BRAISED "YEAR OF THE OXTAIL"

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- water

- 1/2 cup shaoxing rice wine or dry sherry
- 2-3 whole star anise
- 2 ounces (weight) Chinese yellow rock sugar (or 2 tablespoons sugar)
- 3 tablespoons Chinese light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoons Chinese dark soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 pound white radish

chunks

- 1/2 cup fresh coriander leaves for garnish

Rinse oxtail. Put in pot with water to cover and bring to boil. Skim and add star anise; add shaoxing and let simmer, partially covered about 30 minutes. Add sugar, soy sauces and salt, and cook slowly another 30 minutes, then add the radish. Simmer until the meat is tender but not quite falling off of the bone remove oxtail and daikon and keep warm. Meanwhile reduce sauce until it's the consistency of a thin sauce or very rich broth. Put the oxtail and daikon in individual bowls, pour over the sauce, garnish with the coriander leaves and serve with rice on the side.

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Because of natural and man-made damage to the original fresco over the centuries and the fact that the wall itself is in danger of crumbling into dust. Even with careful restoration today, the work will never be the same as it was. From Napoleonic troops shooting at the fresco for target practice, while based in the monastery, to the Dominican

monks themselves enlarging the doorway under the painting and cutting off part of it! Centuries of patching, restoring, repainting and fixing cracks in the wall, have made changes that have altered the fresco forever.

In honor of the five hundred year anniversary this year 1997, I decided to do a careful recreation using photo's of the fresco as we know it today and many other research materials. I carefully studied not only The Last Supper itself but Leonardo Da Vinci's works in general (from his self portrait to the Mona Lisa.)

Today, I feel, I have created as exact a recreation of the original work as is possible. The figures are carefully placed as they had originally

been. The colors are as close as possible to the original and the materials used for the recreation correspond to the materials Da Vinci would have been using. His experimental egg tempera technique would be the equivalent of using watercolor markers on posterboard as I have. The recreation is also exactly one

per cent of the original fresco's size or 13" x 30". This work will be included in my upcoming exhibition of art work at The Evergreen Bank, 3101 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL.

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The candidate chosen as the Irish Festival '97 Queen shall reign for one full year. She will be invited to participate in many activities and events. The new Queen will be given the seat of honor high atop the Irish Festival parade float during St.

Patrick's Week. Ceremonies, contests and gala festivities at Irish Festival '97. Gifts and prizes worth more than \$1,000 will be bestowed upon her. All girls are invited to enter the contest, if they meet the following requirements:

- 18-26 years of age up to March 2, 1997
 - Irish Heritage
 - Single
 - \$10.00 registration fee
- The Queen will be selected

at a special edition of the Sunday Celtic Supper on March 2 from 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. The admission of \$12.00 includes a delicious buffet dinner until 7 p.m. and dancing to the music of Mike O'Connell and The Shannonaire.

International Rugby on closed circuit at Gaelic Park

The "Five Nations Rugby Championship" will be shown on closed circuit TV at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th St. The following is a schedule of the upcoming games.

Ireland vs. England on Feb. 15, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scotland vs. Ireland on March 1, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wales vs. England on March 15, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$10.00. For further information call (708) 687-9323.

Seminar offers help for women caught in superwoman syndrome

Feeling overworked and underappreciated? Take an evening off to relax while learning how to avoid the stresses, exhaustion and overload lead to burnout by attending "Wonder Woman is a Myth," on Thursday, Feb. 13, at Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

The program for busy women will include "The Trap of the Superwoman Syndrome," "Good Mother Versus Responsible Mother," and "Organization 101: Time Management."

Presenting the program will be family therapists Michele Mauro, M.S.; Nancy Nelson, Psy. D.; and Susan Hagen, Psy. D., of Advocate Health Cares Family Care Network.

"Wonderwoman is a Myth" will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Percy Hopkins Auditorium at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. A fee of \$10 per person will include dinner. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

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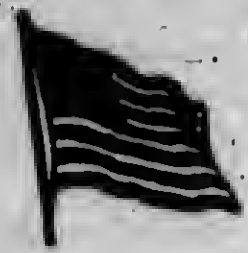
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Active Party of Bridgeview announces slate of candidates

The Active Party of Bridgeview, with a reputation of commitment to the village has announced their slate of candidates for the upcoming April election. Three village trustee positions are to be filled.

Jeff Guidish, grew up in Bridgeview, a product of Bridgeview schools. He furthered his education, receiving his degree in Industrial Technology from Illinois State University in 1984.

Jeff sponsored various Bridgeview police and fire department programs. From their heart opened to others and he became a supporter for senior citizen groups, the Christmas basket program, Argo High School arts and crafts, the children's Hockey League and the Bridgeview Little League.

Jeff Guidish is a member of the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce, Kids Safe City liaison, Village of Bridgeview 50th Anniversary Entertainment Chairman, and a member of the Bridgeview Zoning Board.



Jeff is general manager of the Guidish Mobile Home Park. Managing the home sites of over 800 facilities is like running a small town.

Michael Picek, has a long standing record of community service and volunteering to the people of Bridgeview. Mike has served as Trustee for Bridgeview for the past 10 years.

Mike manages six bakers and is responsible for production at Picek and Son Bakery.

Mike has earned a reputation of honesty and of a hard worker. He has been appointed as the chairman of two committees during his past ten years. He served eight years as Community Welfare chairman and the past two years as chairman of the Municipal Administration Committee.

Mike Picek goal is to keep our village solid and to point our youth in the right direction. He has had a major role in organizing the first Village hayride, teen dance, Bridgeview Beautification Commission and house beautiful awards, Halloween party, our village's annual Christmas is for kids party and the list goes on and on. Mike also organizes and coaches a girls basketball team at the community Center, which he ran for three years. And if that wasn't enough, Mike has given to his place of worship by serving St. Fabian's Parish as CCD teacher, organized a CCD choir and has been serving as cantor for the past 13 years.



Steve Landek, attended Argo High School and received a B.A. in Public Administration from Roosevelt University. He started his career in politics at the age of 19, being elected to the Park District board. Since that time he has served as

Village Trustee in two separate occasions.

For the past ten year, Mr. Landek has promoted Village growth through EKO CHEM, his Village based business that has eight full-time employees.

Some of Steve Landek's achievements are: Co-Chairman Bi-Centennial Anniversary 1976, Outstanding Young Man award 1983, Member of the Masonic lodge fraternity, Member Shiner's, Member St. Fabian Church.

Steve's knowledge of Village affairs and his well rounded achievements makes him an asset to Bridgeview and the reason that this team is running unopposed in the coming election.



Irish musical Beverly Art Center

For the Irish and Irish at heart, the Beverly Theatre Guild will once again bring to the Beverly Art Center stage, *My Home, My Heart, My Ireland*.

Written by Beverly Theatre Guild member, Carol Kearney, this original musical is sure to delight audience members of all ages, containing a wonderful story set in Caventree, Ireland, at The Rose & Dragon, a charming bed and breakfast

pub. Traditional Irish step dancing, as well as some of the most beautiful Irish music ever written can also be enjoyed. From traditional to modern, songs include "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'", "Danny Boy", "Molly Malone", "Where Did You Get That Hat?", "The Rocky Road to Dublin" and many more.

"I wanted to write a tribute to Irish people" quotes Kearney, who wrote four new songs for this year's production. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to present this show again. Hopefully, audience members attending the show will feel like they are in Ireland, and not in a theatre."

Kearney is also the Director while David Boyle is the Music Director. They have assembled a cast of 17 which includes: Jim Sherman, Fiona Kerley, Tim Shiner, Kate Kisner, Joe Collins, Eileen Cosgrove, Laurie Videka, Bonnie Ryniec, Joe Leonard and Alane Stoffregen of Chicago, David Knezz of Western Springs, Ed Fudacz of Justice, Mike Doody of East Hazelcrest, Mary McGreal Redmon of Hometown, Jim O'Connor of Palos Hills, Dave Denham of Alsip and Julie Zbleckis of Bolingbrook. Barb Moore of Tinley Park choreographs and Colette Cremins of Chicago choreographs Irish step dancing and reels.

My Home, My Heart, My Ireland will be performed at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago. Show dates are scheduled for Fri., March 7 (8 p.m.), Sat., March 8 (8 p.m.), Sun., March 9 (2 p.m.), Fri., March 14 (8 p.m.) and Sat., March 15 (8 p.m.).

Due to the popularity of *My Home, My Heart, My Ireland* in 1996, interested parties are encouraged to call the Beverly Theatre Guild hotline at (312) 409-2705 to order tickets early.



Executive of a non-for-profit agency becomes businessman of the year

By Annette Dixon

David J. Rompala, Executive Director of Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center, has been named businessman of the year.

Palos Hills Chamber of Commerce awarded Mr. Rompala for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the local business community. Within the year David was instrumental in initiating a newsletter, chaired the 1st Chamber Olympics, started an internship with Trinity College for chamber businesses, helped members introduce and market their business by exhibiting materials at each meeting.

Mr. Rompala, has been an industrial bearing consultant for over eighteen years. He provides management and technical expertise to industry, school districts, hospitals, associations and other organizations. He is married to Jan, a kindergarten school teacher and has two children, Niki, currently in Special Ed

classes at Carl Sandberg High School and Megan, 13, who is on a traveling team for fast pitch baseball.

David is proud to be a part of his family. He helped coach Megan's team in the past, and is involved with Niki for her special needs, and can also find time to ride his motorcycle, shoot pool, and entertain with his wife, Jan.

"I am truly grateful for the award," said David, "and I accept it as a team member, because we've all been working to increase the awareness of the center and the many fine businesses in the community. I believe the award reflects this sense of joint effort, which has included the work the center has done on behalf of the community."

Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center is located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills.

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Oak Lawn Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

The following was approved:
Sub. #96-20- Auburn Park Subdivision - 6 lots at 4916 W. 107th St., Mark Landstrom (Landirks Co.), petitioner.

Pet. #96-23- Amendment to the Village Code regarding Single Family Residential Landscaping for New Construction.

Ord. #97-3-15: An ordinance amending Title 4, Chapter 2, Section 4-2-6 of the Village Code Re: Single Family Residential Landscaping - New Construction.

Sub. #97-2 - J. D. Consolidation/1 lot at 9529 Minnick Ave. Joseph Duffy, pet.

Sub. #97-3 - B. J. McMahon's Consolidation - 1 lot at 5432 and 5428 W. 95th Street, Burt Odelson, petitioner.

Ord. #97-3 - An Ordinance providing for financial assistance to Elementary School District 122.

Ord. #97-3 - An Ordinance granting an exterior frame construction variation and an off-street parking pavement variation. (9540 South-west Highway)

Request for personnel changes in the Police Department.

Request for annual contribution to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission in the amount of \$6,908.00.

Report on the Oak Lawn Creek/Lake Restoration Project: Phase I Study and Recommendations.

Suburban Tree Consortium - Ordinance #97-3 - AN Ordinance authorizing participating in the Suburban Tree Consortium.

Issuance of GO Bonds, Series 1997 for Capital Improvements and Capital Equipment.

Disb. #97-3D - Approval of Semimonthly disbursements - \$1,944,114.38

Det. Villanova given special commendation at Oak Lawn Meeting

By Carlene O'Connor

At the Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting of Feb. 11, special commendation was given to Detective William Villanova.

On Jan. 3, 1997 at 22:41 hours, there was an armed robbery of a woman at 102nd and Pulaski.

The victim, Mary Ann Moynihan, 33, of Chicago, was standing on the east side of 102nd and Pulaski, when a young black man approached her and put a gun to her head.

Using racial slurs and threats to kill her, he tried dragging her across the street by her hair.

A passing citizen, James W. Bracken and his girlfriend Kelly C. Farrell witnessed what was going on and stopped their vehicle. Bracken chased the offender

and he released Moynihan.

Farrell and another citizen, Michael C. Esposito, stayed with Moynihan until the police arrived. The offender was able to elude Bracken.

A short time later, Det. William Villanova arrived in the area. He saw the subject at 103rd Pulaski and took him into custody. A search for the weapon was conducted and found at the rear of 10137 S. Komensky.

The subject was charged with armed robbery and hate crime. Due to Mr. Bracken's efforts and rapid response of Det. Villanova, a dangerous criminal was removed from the streets.

Mayor Kolb and the board applauded this officer and concerned citizens for their efforts in what Kolb said, "A job well done."

Request to erect a temporary structure in the parking lot of Jewel/ Osco, 8801 S. Ridgeland for the annual spring plant sale.

St. Rita's fashion show

The St. Rita High School Mother's Club is proud to announce that tickets for the 1997 Mother's Club Fashion Show, "Through the Looking Glass", are now available.

Bridgeview Park District News

Spring Shopping Trip - Bridgeview Park District, 8100 S. Beloit, is currently accepting registration for their bus trip to the Gurnee Mills Factory Outlet Store in Gurnee on Saturday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The fee for this activity which includes school bus transportation is \$17 for Park District residents and \$19 for all others.

All ages may participate in this trip. Youth 18 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

Preregistration by March 1st and proof of residency is

The show will take place Wed., March 12 at the Martinique in Evergreen Park. Tickets are \$30 which includes Open Bar, Sit Down Dinner and a full length fashion show with raffles and door prizes throughout the evening. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dinner set for 7 p.m. and the fashion show to follow thereafter.

For tickets and table reservations please call Mrs. Sue Domagalski at (773) 925-5029.

required.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Adult Softball - Team registration is currently being accepted for adult 16" softball leagues.

The co-rec league season runs from May 4th through August 9th. Games are played on Saturday afternoon. Games begin at 12 p.m.

The men's and women's leagues play games on Sundays with the season running May 5th through August 10th. The men's games begin at 12 p.m.; the women's at 5 p.m.

The co-rec league team fee is \$450 for Park Residents and \$475 for all others.

The men's and women's league team fee is \$500 for 50% residency and \$525 for less than 50% residency.

All fees are due by the registration deadline of April 1st.

Participants must be at least 16 years of age by May 4, 1997. Roster are limited to 20 players. A minimum of 10 women on the roster is required for the co-rec league.

Games are played at Wierzb Park, 78th & Oketo. Leagues will not play on Memorial Day or Independence Day weekends.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Penny Social at American Legion

On Monday, Feb. 24, from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., the Benefit Nurse's Scholarship's is hosting a Penny Social at the American Legion Aux. Post 854, 9701 S. Kedzie Ave.

The Penny Social will feature a cake walk and two raffles. cake and coffee will also be available for guest.

For further information call Mary Simich at the American Legion Post 854.

Washington's Birthday

Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce announces scholarship program

The Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce announces its 1997 scholarship program, consisting of two \$500 awards available to any Evergreen Park resident or immediate family member of an Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce member. These scholarships are available only for high school seniors entering college or students currently attending undergraduate courses at a college or university.

Applications are available at your local high schools or college counselor's office or at the Chamber office located at 2805 W. 95th Street. The application deadline is Wed., April 30, 1997.

For additional information, contact Robin Fullarton at the Chamber office at (708) 423-1118.

How to Stand Out from the Competition: a one day marketing workshop at Governors State

Write your marketing plan in one day at a hands-on marketing workshop called "How to Stand Out from the Competition." It will be held at Governors State University on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and Marketing Communications Management at GSU, this workshop teaches participants the art of "guerrilla marketing." Guerrilla marketing is a combination of creative strategies and proven tactics that employs guerrilla fighter attitudes and insights rather

than huge marketing budgets.

The workshop is limited to six participants per session to ensure individualized attention. Participants will work one-on-one with a marketing professional to assess goals, improve methods and add new techniques to their current marketing arsenals.

"How to Stand Out from the Competition" is based on the Guerrilla Marketing books by Jay Conrad Levinson. The cost of the seminar is \$90. For more information or to register, call the SBDC at 708-534-4929.



Mayor Kolb announces campaign chairmen

Mayor Ernie Kolb and the Mayor's Coalition Party of Oak Lawn are proud to introduce to their constituents Lenore Goodfriend and Blas Olivares who will co-chair their campaign for the April 1st election. Mayor Kolb stated, "We are very pleased that Lenore and Blas agreed to accept this enormous responsibility and we are all most grateful to them for lending their time and talents to our re-election. Both Blas and Lenore have many years experience working in elections and now join forces to bring their expertise to our campaign."

To volunteer to help with the campaign, please call Lenore, Blas or any of the candidates @499-9797 or stop in at the headquarters located @5239 W. 95th Street. There will be a welcome there for you!

Dr. Michael Kowalik, Lamacki & Kowalik, DDS; Secretary, Donna Galéher, Lamacki & Kowalik, DDS

Our sincere congratulations to the above officers and the entire Board of Directors.

Gold Club announces Silent Auction

Gold Club, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Park District, announces it's annual Silent Auction to be held on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street.

Experienced birdhouse builder shares knowledge at seminar

George Wellenkotter, a native, of Edgerton, Wisconsin with 21 years of bird house building experience, will share his knowledge and expertise on establishing nesting sites for both bluebirds and wood ducks at a Bluebird and Wood Duck Workshop at Wild Birds Unlimited, 13012 S. La Grange Road, in Palos Park on Sat., March 8th at 11 a.m.

George will give pointers on how to keep starlings from inhabiting the nestboxes.

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George will go over construction and location of wood duck houses as well as the site selection, placement and monitoring of bluebird houses.

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Slate of officers sworn in for 1997

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce proudly introduces the 1997 Executive Board for 1997. The officers sworn in on Friday, Jan. 24 at Annie Tiques Banquets are as follows:

President, Roy Zoppa, Annie Tiques Banquets; 1st Vice President, Jim Rokaitis, Prairie Trails Library/Burbank Lions; 2nd Vice President, Michael Morley, Waste Management; Treasurer,

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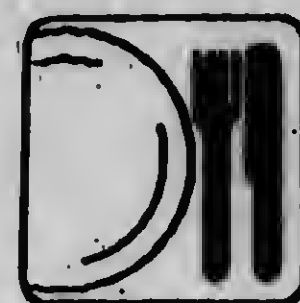
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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



Chef says he gets a special energy when cooking

By Anita Anderson

Todd English, chef-author of "The Olives Table" with Sally Sampson offers 160 recipes from his home kitchen and his Olives Restaurant in Boston. He noted in his book that the cooking bug entered his system when he was 14, as he observed homemade pasta drying on his Italian grandmother's bedroom and the ritual of tasting all of her sauces for the pastas added to the cooking mystique which took hold of the would-be-chef.

English opened the House of Blues-Chicago's Foundation Dining Room recently at 329 North Dearborn and was one of a series of guest chefs who will prepare lavish dinners for its membership guests. The chocolate cake English offers readers was his finale of the Foundation dinner which included pan-roasted morsels of Maine lobster served over whipped potato zuppa, brook trout over porcini risotto with pan-seared foie gras, port glaze and if that were not enough, shaved black truffles pansoti of butternut squash.

This dinner was an effort to focus the need to bring music and art back into the schools and highlight the House of Blues Foundation's Room as part of a socially-conscious organization.

Best known for its concert venue House of Blues also features gourmet meals in its main dining room and special gospel Sunday brunches. Call Melinda

Reardon for more information at 312-923-7050 or about its membership program.

Isaac Tigrett of England and formerly of Jackson, Miss. conceived the idea of the International House of

Blues Foundation. Three days each week the center on North Dearborn Street functions as a multimedia classroom and museum to introduce students (grades 5-12) to the music, art and history of the Blues in America.

Tigrett who drew up in Jackson, Miss. is the founder of the Hard Rock Cafes and describes himself as Jimmy Hendrix fanatic. Tigrett was on hand for the educational preview last week at the House of Blues which in-

cluded children from a nearby Chicago school.

"I want to show young people that you can run a business on human values," he said. Tigrett also noted the severe cutbacks schools have experienced with the

federal cutbacks in arts and music."

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Here's a cake to chase away winter blues

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4 cups fresh or frozen raspberries

1/2 cup white sugar

CHOCOLATE CAKE:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, for preparing ramekins

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, for preparing ramekins

12 ounces bittersweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter

1 cup white sugar 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

6 large eggs

4 cups vanilla ice cream, for serving

2 tablespoons powdered sugar, for garnish

To make the raspberry sauce: Place the raspberries and sugar in a small saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring, over high heat. Boil until the sugar dissolves. Let cool.

Place half the sauce in a food processor fitted with a steel blade and puree. Combine with the remaining sauce, cover, and refrigerate until cold.

Preheat the oven to 350°.

Generously butter and flour six 8 ounce ramekins.

Place the chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Stir until completely melted. Set aside to cool.

Place the sugar, flour, and eggs in a large bowl and beat until thick and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Gently beat in the cooled chocolate mixture.

Pour the batter into the prepared ramekins, filling

them two-thirds to three-quarters of the way up the sides. Bake until they begin to puff up, about 15 minutes. Run a knife around the edge of each ramekin and turn the ramekin upside down on a

plate to unmold.

Serve each warm cake surrounded by sauce, with a scoop of vanilla ice cream alongside. Garnish with the powdered sugar and sprigs of fresh mint.

Pepperoni winner



Two proud first-place winners are in line for an exciting Mediterranean cruise, thanks to their original recipes and contest sponsor Hormel's pepperoni and co-sponsor Sargento's cheese. This recipe contest using the them "Pepperoni is a fun and exciting food ingredient that adds flavor to any recipe."

Kim McGraw, Newberry, Fla., took one of the top spots in this nationwide contest with her delicious Pepperoni Bites creation and Mrs. R. G. Ditzenger, Fort Dodge, Iowa, won the other first prize for her Happy Hour Caviar.

HAPPY HOUR CAVIAR

- 1 (15.5 oz.) can black-eyed peas, drained
- 1 (14.5 oz.) can white hominy, drained
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 4 green onions, sliced

- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped
- 1 (8 oz.) package Sargento's shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 1 (3.5 oz.) package sliced Hormel's pepperoni, cut into slivers
- 1 (24 oz.) jar Chi-Chi's medium salsa

In a large bowl, combine above ingredients; mix well. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 12 cups.

PEPPERONI BITES

- 1 (3.5 oz.) package sliced Hormel's pepperoni, chopped
- 1 cup Sargento's shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 2 (10 oz.) packages refrigerated flaky biscuits

Preheat oven to 350°. In bowl, combine pepperoni, cheese, tomato, onion, mayonnaise and basil. Cut each biscuit in half. Place biscuit halves into greased miniature muffin cups, pressing gently to fit cups. Spoon 1 tablespoon of filling into each cup. Bake 20-25 minutes. Serve warm. 40 appetizers.

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Oak Lawn Chamber installs new officers

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce installed the new Officers and Board of Directors at the annual Installation Banquet at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. Past President 1996 Joann Buschbach passed the gavel on to new president Jim Brady. Other newly appointed Officers include Laura Shallow of Marquette Bank, 1st Vice-President; Chris Augle of Christopher John Floral Design, 2nd Vice-President; Doris Marks of Park Lawn, Secretary; and Cindy Buffo of Multicare, Treasurer.

The Board of Directors are

elected to one and two year terms. The two year term 1998 Directors include: Bob Evans, LaSalle Bank FSB; Sal Crivellope, Mt. Greenwood Bank; Helen Makina, American Speedy Printing; Leo Gutchewsky, Century 21 Galaxy; Gene Mondello, Geno's Decorating; Vince Mosquera, VTM Financial Services; Harold Mozwez, Oak Crest Pharmacy; Sally Sendra, Standard Federal Savings; John Paul, Huntington Group; Dan Perrino, D & D Printing; Alida Carpenter, Lincoln Technical Institute; Joyce Woytek, Christ Hospital.

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Pictured L-R: Ernie Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn; Jim Brady of Evergreen Bank, President; Joan Kennedy, Chamber Executive Director; Chris Augle of Christopher John Floral Designs, 2nd Vice-President; Laura Shallow of Marquette Bank, 1st Vice-President; Joann Buschbach of Buschbach Insurance Agency, 1996 Past President; Doris Marks of Park Lawn, Secretary. Not pictured is Cindy Buffo of Multicare, Treasurer.

State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka announces interest earnings

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka announced that Illinois earned \$247,476,000 in interest in calendar year 1996 from various investments of the state's general funds. In addition, the Illinois Public Treasurers' Investment Pool (IPTIP) earned \$117,737,000 during the same period, bringing the 1996 total interest accrued to

\$365,213,000. Since Treasurer Topinka has taken office, the Treasurer's investment program has earned a total of \$714,073,000.

The 1996 earned interest from General Funds increased by slightly more than \$4 million over 1995's interest of \$243,325,000. The average rate of return in 1996 was 5.34 percent,

down from 5.61 percent in 1995 due to changing market conditions. The average daily balance was \$4,626,000,000 in 1996, up from \$4,333,000,000 in 1995.

The 1996 earned interest from IPTIP funds increased by more than \$12 million over 1995's total of \$105,535,000. The average rate of return in 1996 was

5.21 percent, up from 5.13 percent in 1995. The average daily balance was \$2,240,541,000 in 1996, up from 1995's \$2,056,000,000.

According to Treasurer Topinka, the significant increase of the IPTIP average daily balance was due to the fund's growing popularity among governmental money managers. "IPTIP offers public money managers an excellent investment opportunity that provides competitive returns coupled with outstanding safety," Treasurer Topinka stated. "In late

1996, the fund received the highest possible rating from Standard & Poor's AAAm, which indicates that our fund operates under stringent... yet practical... standards of safety and soundness. When you can offer this type of safe investment, while featuring competitive interest rates, public treasurers find it an extremely attractive place to invest. IPTIP is helping to hold the line on local taxes for its participants."

The types of investments that the state may use for both GRF and IPTIP funds are stipulated in Treasurer Topinka's investment policies, which were the first published investment criteria in Illinois history. Both policies restrict the investments to bonds and treasuries backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, repurchase agreements of U.S. Treasuries, certificates of deposit, high-grade commercial paper, and other sound investment vehicles.

World Folk Music brings the Southside unique tones

By Carlene O'Connor

Folk music is a tradition in cultures everywhere. John Devins brings it to life on the Southside at his store, World Folk Music Co.

Devins carries musical instruments and sheet music from around the world. Some examples are the Alapalian mandolins, guitars, banjos, African drums (made there) and brass instruments. Devins says, "We are developing a wooden Irish whistle and flute. We carry drums from Africa and Ireland and as we grow we will carry more."

For those who like to listen to music rather than play, Devins carries CD's from around the world. There is also concerts, with one coming up March 1 called "Art Theme and Anna Stang." The store acts as a box office too, and interested parties can purchase tickets there.

If one gets the bug and wants to learn to play an instrument, lessons are available. Devins says, "We are hiring teachers all the time."

Infants and toddlers can participate. There are classes taught by Anna Stang which teach motor skills, memory, socialization, song and dance, and rhythm movements.

To further encourage a budding musician to try and play, Devins says, "We have a good line of instruments with inexpensive ones for beginners and a rental line."

From the historical viewpoint, Devins explains, "Folk music is the root of all music and that's why I think it is so important."

Folk music defines people which makes it fun and unique. For further information call (773) 779-7059.



Miss Tall towers over Chicago

By Carlene O'Connor

Laura Maze is the 1996-97 Miss Tall Chicago. At 5'10 3/4", Maze describes herself as a "squeaker" who just squeaked into the club at her height requirement.

Maze works for Ameritech where she is an independent contractor. At 42, she was the oldest contestant in the contest. Maze enjoys ballroom dancing, volleyball, white water rafting, skiing and writing poetry. In describing herself she says, "I'm outgoing, personable, enthusiastic and have 'great legs.'"

Paramount is a club for tall people. Maze joined to meet people who were her size to socialize and dance with. As Miss Tall, she serves as an ambassador to many parades, business meetings, social events, and in recruiting new members.

To be in the club, women must be 5'10" and men 6'2".

You can be single, divorced or married to participate.

Some examples of events Paramount sponsors are a winter picnic at Schiller Woods, ballroom dancing, wallyball, St. Pat's Parade, St. Pat's Celebration, trips to the art institute as well as board meetings. For more information all tall people are invited to call Laura Maze at (630) 305-3677.

As Maze describes it for all tall women, "Stand tall, there is nothing more stunning than a tall woman entering the room. Don't ever be afraid of your height, no matter who you are. If you screw up, people will always look up to you."

Maze says of her life since she joined the Tall Club, "I really enjoy life and hope to expand our membership so other tall people can receive these benefits, too."

Shepard High School is sponsoring "A Little Bit of Germany"

The sixteenth annual "A Little Bit of Germany" fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Alan B. Shepard High School German Club and International Exchange Club and Harold L. Richards High School German Club will be held in the gymnasium at Shepard High School, 13049 S. Ridgeland in Palos Heights on Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd.

A dinner of homemade sausages, sauerkraut, German-style potato salad, rye bread, and a hot beverage will be served by the club members from 6 - 7 p.m. Following the meal, there will be live entertainment by the "Donauschwaben Blaskapelle" German Folk Band. Shepard's own German fold dancers, and audience competitions are until 10 p.m. The meal and entertainment are included in the



To clean corn silk from ears of corn, use a dampened paper towel. Brush downward and it should glide right off.

ticket price of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12 years. At the "Marktplatz" one will be able to purchase such items as soft drinks, hot pretzels, gingerbread hearts, pastries, pickles, imported candles, and souvenir items by first exchanging dollars to

Chicago Southland welcomes Fishing Tackle Expo

Learn the secrets of fishing for Lake Michigan perch, the fundamentals of angling and view the newest fishing products at the Chicago Fishing Tackle Expo, Feb. 28 - March 2 at the Oak Lawn Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Avenue.

The three-day Expo will feature more than 200 tackle manufacturers displaying the latest fishing gear and accessories, a Fisherman's Learning Center where kids can learn the fundamentals of fishing, product demonstrations, hourly drawings for free merchandise and educational seminars.

Fishing experts and CLTV's Chauncey Niziol will be on hand to lead various educational seminars including, "Aspects of An-

"Marks" at the "cashier."

The funds raised during the evening will help support the March 1997 visit of students from Johann Wolfgang-Goethe Gymnasium (high school) in Gernersheim, Germany.

For tickets please call Ms. Nellie Hastings at 371-1111.

gling," "Muskie Hunting," "Smallmouth Angling," "Pro-walleye Tactics for the Average Angler," "Big Fish on the Chain of Lakes" and "Kankakee River Angling Bonanza." Plus, learn the secrets of catching fish on the Northern Illinois cooling lakes, the how-to's of the Illinois River and listen as the Chicago Perch Masters expose the secrets to finding perch in Lake Michigan.

Expo hours are Fri. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday is "Mom's Day." All mom's get in free when accompanied by a child. Admission is \$6 for adults, children 12 and under free. For more information, call 815/469-8625.

Marist Fathers host Las Vegas Night

The Marist High School Fathers' Club members are eagerly preparing for their biggest event of the year. Las Vegas Night '96 will be held on Friday, March 21 from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The evenings' activities feature a buffet dinner from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., with over 100 door prizes, and numerous games of chance. Admission tickets are \$15.00 in advance and \$20.00 at the door.

Highlighting the Las Vegas Night, will be the Super Bonanza Raffle. Fifteen thousand dollars in cash prizes will be awarded with the grand prize winner receiving \$10,000.00. Tickets for the Super Bonanza Raffle are \$100.00 per chance and may be obtained by calling Bro. Patrick Magee at (773) 881-5311.



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Little Company offers children's bereavement classes

As a way to offer support to children who experience the loss of a loved one, Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is offering a bereavement program developed with the needs and concerns of young people in mind. The Heart Connection will meet weekly on Mondays from Feb. 24 through April 28 (no session will be held March 31). The program meets from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. each evening at the hospital, 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park.

Mourning the loss of a loved one is difficult but essential for everyone, but children have additional concerns when it comes to dealing with loss. They may be grieving over the loss of a parent, sibling, other relative, friend or classmate, and they need a safe, accepting and nurturing environment where each can grieve in his or her own way.

The Heart Connection is

committed to supporting the family, school and community in caring for children by offering this program in which play and activities with a group of their peers encourages children to express their feelings and begin the healing process.

This program is staffed with specially trained volunteers who have a real love for children and a dedication to this special program.

The program is divided up into four age groups, with activities geared to each group: four-six years, seven-nine years, 10-12 years and 13-16 years. There is no charge for attending this program, but reservations are required, as space is limited, to allow for direct reinforcement from the adult facilitators.

For registration, or for additional information, please call the Pastoral Care Department at Little Company at 708/229-5480.

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Travel Destinations

The land of make believe is the ultimate getaway

By Annette Dixon

Kauai, the oldest and northern most island of the islands known as Hawaii is by far the most beautiful island. It is the land of rich soil, flowing rivers, abundant waterfalls, rainforests, mountain ranges, and wildlife sanctuaries.

There are also many adventures along Na Pali, which means, "the cliffs", in Hawaiian. These cliffs stand stark green and red against the blue ocean and sky and Waimea Canyon State Park is considered the Little Grand Canyon of Hawaii.

After staying at the elegant Princeville Hotel overnight and enjoying the refreshments at the "Living Room" lounge in the lobby, the next morning I drove south on Highway 56 taking me to several sights: Hanalei Valley Lookout and Kauapea "Secret" Beach which pointed me toward the way of "Kilauea Point National Wildlife Refuge."

Visually speaking, the movies "South Pacific", "King Kong", "Thornbirds",

and "Jurassic Park", were all filmed on different parts of the majestic island of Kauai.

The Princeville Hotel overlooks the famed "Bali Hai", which is as rapturous as the movie, "South Pacific".

"King Kong", which was filmed in Na Pali Coast State Park and can only be appreciated if you take a helicopter ride.

Mattock Island just a short ferry ride from Kauai, is where "The Thornbirds", was filmed, and the famed "Jurassic Park" was filmed at the Black Hole Waterfall, which can be seen driving to Princeville Hotel from the airport.

There are 20 to 30 waterfalls along the mountain-side (Malca), from Lihue Airport to Princeville Hotel. The falls are most plentiful; there are the Waialea Falls, Hanakapiai Falls, which is the most beautiful and about a 300 foot fall, Opa Kala Falls, Hoopi Falls which are all off of Highway 56.

Some of the historical places include "Hauola" which was one of the ancient places of refuge on Kauai. Near Hauola can be seen petroglyphs on large black rocks. Salt ponds are where ancient salt pans dating back to the 1700's can be seen. Kauai is the oldest Island in the chain of islands and was the first to be discovered by Captain James Cook in January of 1778. At Lucy Wright Beach Park, there is a marker for Captain Cook's landing.

The island was the last to maintain its independence and in 1810 submitted to the rule of King Kamehameha I.

Every beach has pristine water in which the splendid sight of daylight and sunsets bring luster into every sight one encounters.

This particular island not only has beauty but history. Fort Elizabeth the "Russian Fort" was built in 1817 by a German doctor who was employed by the Russian Fur Company of Alaska.

There are many churches

on the island, Koloa Church of 1835 displays New England heritage, also St. Raphael Catholic Church of 1854 is the oldest Catholic Church on Kauai. What is fascinating about Kauai is that the appearance of the island is of rugged terrain, but yet, the expensive homes starting at \$300,000 encompass the small towns which are scattered every 10 to 15 miles.

The Islanders are still Hawaiian, in fact, the office of Hawaiian Affairs will register anyone with Hawaiian blood, regardless of the limited percentage of Hawaiian ancestry. There are many reasons for registration, in case one would want to join the Daughters of Hawaii or Order of Companion; secondly, documentation for culture and genealogy; thirdly, Onohola Land (Hawaiian Homestead) can be had if a person is at least 50% Hawaiian. They can lease 1/2 acre to 30 acres for only \$1.00 per year for 100 years.

The Hawaiian language is spoken fluently on this island. Children are learning the language at three years old and it is becoming their first language.

Peace, tranquility and beauty can be seen and felt on this island. The magnificent resort of Princeville with its 9,000 acre planned community includes an elegant hotel, rated number one in the Sheraton world chain. The hotel is built in a series of tiers on the side of a cliff and has 252 rooms of which overlook oceanfront, ocean, pool, golf course and garden views.

There are four restaurants and lounges for gourmet dining plus meeting and banquet facilities. If swimming in a fresh water pool is desirable, there is one, and three whirlpool spas, an in-house cinema and workout/exercise room. Within the hotel, there is marble everywhere. Each room features custom-designed furnishings, marble foyer and bath, door chimes, dimmer

switches on all lamps, lighted closets, bedside control panels, complimentary in-room safe, the spectradyne movie system, mini bar/entertainment pantry and original oil paintings and prints, plus a "magic" window in each room that electronically changes to allow for view or opaqueness.

Bathrooms are with lighted makeup mirrors, oversized bathtubs, marble double vanities, gold-plated fixtures, telephones, music speakers, etc. There is a 24 hour room service, nightly turndown and complimentary light pressing. You can enjoy complimentary transportation within the resort to do shopping and there is also complimentary valet parking.

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New fish consumption advisories for Lake Michigan and Waukegan Harbor

The Illinois Department of Public Health issued new and revised fish consumption advisories for fish caught in Lake Michigan that include the lifting of a do not eat warning for fish taken from Waukegan Old North Harbor.

Illinois, along with five other Great Lakes states, have adopted a new method of assessing the effect fish flesh contaminants have on humans. The new method was developed specifically to address fish from the Great Lakes.

Consumption advisories for fish caught in other Illinois lakes, streams and rivers are unchanged and continue to utilize a rating sys-

tem based on U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) levels of concern.

Under the new Great Lakes ratings, eating categories have been expanded to five levels of advice compared to the previous three levels. Do not eat, unlimited consumption (no restriction) and one meal a week advice remain. Added have been categories for one meal a month and one meal every two months.

The change in the consumption warning for Waukegan Old North Harbor fish, announced in 1993, was made because PCB levels in fish species have declined significantly due to harbor cleanup activities.

Recent tests of fish taken from the harbor found the contamination equivalent to the fish in the rest of Lake Michigan, so the new Great Lakes advisory also is now applicable to fish caught in the harbor.

There are several ways to reduce contaminants in edible portions of the fish:

- Before cooking, remove the skin from the fillet and cut away fatty tissue from the belly and dorsal areas.
- Broil, bake, barbecue or cook in a way that allows the fat to drip away.
- Discard fat drippings or broth from boiled or poached fish. Do not use in other dishes.



Theatre Alibi

With Georger Fitzgerald

The Merry Wives of Windsor by William Shakespeare

Shakespeare Repertory Theater, Ruth Page Theater 1016 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Box Office: 312-642-2273

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR opened at the Shakespeare Repertory Company to resounding applause and a smiling, chuckling audience this month.

Over a three-hour playing field this is a totally reputable Shakespearean endeavor and stands with the best of them. The citizens of Windsor lead traditional lives: men go to work, women tend to the house and children go to school. The Pages and the Fords, prosperous citizens of the town, are friends whose lives converge on a daily basis. But when Sir John Falstaff decides to bolster his sagging finances by seducing Mistresses Page and Ford, the two wives discover his double-dealing and resolve to take matters into their own hands.

Two of Falstaff's discharged servants, Pistol and Nym, reveal to the women's husband's intentions. And Master Ford, as a bumbling private-eye, decides to put his wife's virtue to the test.

Meanwhile, as Mistresses Ford and Page deflect the advances of Sir John, the Page's daughter Anne is pursued by a wide variety of eligible bachelors; Abraham Slender, the innocent nephew of a local country justice; Dr. Caius, a French

physician whose emotions often run counter to his reason; and Master Fenton, a young nobleman whose life is changes by the simple act of falling in love. Enter Mistress Quickly who serves as go-between.

Jealousy, ambition and sweet revenge give rise to deception and trickery and confusion reigns. But when the deceptions are revealed, the trickery exposed, and the two wives virtue confirmed, order is once again restored to the Windsor countryside. And life--in merry fashion--goes on.

The truth is, MERRY WIVES was probably written in 1597 at the behest of Elizabeth I. Story has it that the Queen, having enjoyed

the fat, degenerate, witty Sir John Falstaff in HENRY IV wished to see him in love and asked for a play to be written in two weeks' time. Royalty known to have some clout, voila! THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. And, like the Queen herself, the wives rather than the men prove the most effective defenders of Windsor values.

This production is flawless with attractive costumes, ingenious set and interesting lighting; technically outstanding. The acting is superb, with Patrick Clear as Parson Hugh Evans, James Fitzgerald as Dr. Caius, Paul Slade Smith as Abraham Slender, Ted Koch as Pistol, Scott Parkinson as Simple,

Michael Pomerantz as Robin, Tom Roland as Justice Shallow, and Peter Van Wagner as Falstaff. The two wives were Alice Ford, and Lindley Curry, with Kristine Thatcher as Margaret Page. Barbara Gaines directing a superb technical staff.

As Professor David G.

Brailow states in the program: by giving so many characters distinct linguistic quirks, Shakespeare creates a smorgasbord of verbal delights with the Queen's English from Matchmaker Mistress Quickly's memorable description of Mistress Page as a 'fartuous' wife to the epic

ravings of Falstaff's man, Pistol. Falstaff always speaks the richest, wittiest prose of any character on the English stage.

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Sheriff named chairman of St. Margaret Reunion/St. Pat's Party

The 10th annual St. Margaret of Scotland - St. Patrick's Day Party and Parish Reunion will be held March 2, with Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan serving as honorary chairman.

The annual gathering is traditionally one of the largest St. Patrick's Day celebrations held in the Chicago area. The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the School Hall, which is located at 9837 S. Troop. Admission to the party is \$15 and includes a corned beef dinner, beer and soft drinks.

Thousands of St. Margaret alumni have settled in communities throughout the Southwest Side and suburbs, but hundreds of former parishioners return every year for the annual St. Patrick's Day Party. This year, they

will be entertained by Frank O'Hara and the Right Material and Irish accordionist Sean O'Donnell. Irish step dancers from Jerry O'Loughlin's School of Irish Dance will also perform.

"I consider it an honor to be part of one of Chicago's finest St. Patrick's celebration," Sheahan said.

"For years, St. Margaret of Scotland has been one of the best known and most respected parishes in the Chicago Archdiocese. I feel like I have always been a part of the St. Margaret community because so many of my closest friends grew up in the parish."

For tickets and further information, contact Gene Earner at (708) 425-5378 or the St. Margaret rectory at (773) 779-5151.

Military News

Air Force Airman Michael W. Aubin, son of Alfred F. and Janine M. Aubin of Burbank, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1995 graduate of Reavis High School.



Air Force Airman Matthew R. Marcinkowski, son of Robert H. and Susan C. Marcinkowski of Oak Lawn, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of H. L. Richards High School.



Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Thaddeus F. Konopacki, son of Chester and Stella Konopacki of Chicago, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1995 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Leyland C. Torres, son of Willie R. and Lina C. Torres of Oak Lawn, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program after having received a

bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois-Urbana, Champaign, IL.

He is a 1991 graduate of De La Salle Institute.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Derek E. Burgess, son of Dorothy E. Burgess of Burbank, is currently half-way through a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Persian Gulf aboard the multipurpose amphibious assault ship USS Essex.

The 1992 graduate of Coconut Creek High School of Coconut Creek, Florida, joined the Navy in March 1993.

Navy Seaman Recruit Darnell R. Patterson, a 1996 graduate of H.L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

Joseph E. Ruiz, son of Joseph J. and Benilda Ruiz of Chicago, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Evergreen Park.

Ruiz will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, for military basic training on March 20, 1997.

Burbank Chamber of Commerce will host luncheon

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon to be held on Thursday, Feb. 20th, at the Burbank Manor at noon. The Guest Speaker at the luncheon will be State Senator Lou Viverito. All are welcome. Reservations a must, by calling Judy at the Burbank Chamber of Commerce office, 708-425-4668. The luncheon will start promptly at noon.



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Moraine Valley's Small Business Development Center to offer Self-Employment Training Program

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer a Self-Employment Training Program in March for small business owners and those interested in starting a small business.

The five-session program will provide an overview of small business issues. Each of the five sessions will cover a different topic.

The first session will be the Basics of Starting a Business. It will be held on Tuesday, March 18, and will be an overview of business topics, including legal issues, financing, business plans, and resources available to small business owners. The fee is \$20.

The next session's topic will be Small Business Marketing on Wed., March 19. In this session, participants will learn how to keep a business healthy and growing by using various market-

ing principles. Also discussed will be how to develop a marketing strategy to reach a target market and turn prospects into clients. The fee is \$30.

The third session will focus on Business Financing on Tuesday, March 25. Participants will learn about the steps needed in obtaining financing from a bank. They will learn basic capital budgeting, estimating cash flow, assessing risk and cost of borrowing. The fee is \$25.

Small Business Legal Issues will be held on Wednesday, March 26. Participants will learn about the small business legal issues that they will encounter as a small business owner, including business registration, incorporation, licensure, and business succession. The fee is \$25.

The final session will be Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics, designed for the

business owner who wants to know what accounting is without becoming an accountant. Topics include general ledgers, trial balances, financial statements, and chart of accounts. Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics will be held on Thursday, March 27. The fee is \$25.

Participants can register for all of the sessions for \$95, or for individual sessions. Each session will be held from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills, in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology. Each participant who completes the program will receive a certificate.

To register, call the College Service Center at (708) 974-2110. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at (708) 974-5468.

Moraine Valley to offer Airbrush Techniques Class

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a non-credit Airbrush Control Techniques class this spring.

The two-day class will meet on Saturday, March 1 and Sunday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will take place in Room 602 of the Center for Contemporary Technology, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$85, plus a \$25 materials fee.

Participants will refine their techniques and learn control of the airbrush by drawing basic shapes and creating lights, shadows, and textures.

For more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745.

Build self-esteem at Phoenix Group's next meeting

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will feature Mr. Guy Oberwise, Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

Trinity Christian College announces its Fall Semester Dean's List

The academic dean at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Illinois, has released the names of students who qualified for Trinity's Dean's List for the Fall semester, 1996.

Students from our publishing area who qualify for Trinity's Dean's List for Fall 1996 are:

Burbank
Amal AL-Dadah

Mr. Oberwise will speak on "Finding the Better You." Since a person's self-esteem suffers because of losses, failures and rigid beliefs about ourselves, Mr. Oberwise will explore why we may be self-sabotaging and will provide affirmative techniques for improving our confidence.

This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview.

Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377.

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St. Laurence kicks off Golden Ticket Raffle Drive

St. Laurence High School has announced plans for its major Spring fundraiser, the Golden Ticket Raffle. The grand prize of the raffle is \$10,000 cash. Only 900 tickets will be sold to insure an excellent chance of winning. Raffle tickets are priced at \$50 each.

There will also be ten \$500 cash prizes.

The prize money will be prorated if all 900 tickets are not sold. Sales for the raffle end on March 22nd. The drawing for the raffle will be held on Sat., March 22nd at the school's 35th Anniversary Dinner Dance and the

winner need not be present. Prizes will be awarded on March 28th.

For further information or to purchase a Golden Raffle Ticket, call Mr. William McLean or Mr. Terry Murphy at St. Laurence. The phone contact is (708) 458-6900.

McNamara speaks to Irish group

Worth Township Democratic Committeeman and former State Representative John J. McNamara was guest speaker at the 1997 Annual Heritage Celebration Dance, sponsored by the Irish-American Alliance. He addressed hundreds of individuals and families of Irish-American heritage on ways they could advance their common cultural, social, and economic interest.

As State Representative in Springfield, McNamara was noted for passing the McBride principles, a measure ensuring that any state pension funds that were to be invested in businesses in Northern Ireland could only be invested in those companies promising fair employment for all Irish people.

He told the Irish American Alliance that it has been nearly a decade when the 70th Anniversary of the establishment of Dáil Eireann (Irish Government) was celebrated.

That 70th Anniversary is as relevant today as it was back when it first began. More than 70 years after the First Dáil, there are still many demands on behalf of the Irish people that have yet to be accomplished.

Groups like the Irish American Alliance must continue to serve as a vehicle for unifying its membership and to pursue, as well as promote, the needs -- short and long-term -- of its members. This year, the Alliance must focus on completing their long-term goal of establishing an Irish-American retirement home, McNamara stated.

"The goal of achieving a retirement home for the Irish-American population is essential in our community. Everyone must come together to ensure that the retirement home becomes a reality."

Since the Irish-American Alliance was formed about

six years ago, the organization has made significant progress in providing a social and cultural atmosphere, as well as engaged in many different activities and projects to complement that atmosphere.

"Uniting the Irish and Irish-American community is an achievement in itself," said McNamara, the son of Irish immigrants from County Mayo and Galway, Ireland. "And trying to operate as a job-networking organization has already performed a great deal of service for its members."

The Irish-American Annual Heritage Celebration Dance was held at Gaelic Park, with entertainment provided by the John Dillon Band.

For further information on joining the Irish-American Alliance, call (773) 233-5040. The cost for individual membership dues is \$15 and for families \$25.





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By Nina Marshall

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Oak Lawn approves issuance of general obligation corporate purpose bonds

By Carlene O'Connor

Oak Lawn Village Board approved an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$5,950,000 general obligation corporate purpose bonds to be used for the Oak Lawn Creek/Lake restoration, the Parking Lot Acquisition and capital Equipment programs.

The long awaited lake project will include improvements by dredging sediment control, a new ramp, and construction of a low flow channel to provide a submerged embankment. The Weir will include walkways, ornamental lighting, access improvements and landscaping.

The parking lot and construction program will be for development of various lots and will cost \$3,500,000.

The equipment program is going to be for vehicles in the Police and Fire Departments. Equipment will be purchased for Public Works including a sweeper, a pickup truck, utility body with a plow, vehicle life, a circular saw, car and truck radios, and office equipment such as a photocopy machine.

The lowest bidder for the bonds was at a rate of 5.03%. Trustee Walsh said of the deal, "Banks are interested in buying our paper because we display financial stability."

In other business at the meeting the following occurred:

CONSENT AGENDA

A.) Post 4-way Stop Signs at the intersection of 98th Street and Brandt Ave.; Post 98th Street between 50th Court and Brandt Ave. One-Way eastbound between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. on school days only; and replace Yield Signs at the intersection of 98th St. & Tripp Ave. with 4-Way Stop Signs. Approved

VILLAGE MANAGER'S REPORT

Recommendation to Award Contract for the 54th Avenue Resurfacing Project to Silvestri Company in the amount of \$141,422.75. Approved

QUALITY CONTROL COMMITTEE REPORT

1. Recommendation to

Waive Bidding Procedures and Authorize the Purchase of Outdoor Furniture for the Village Green Park, using recycled plastic materials. Approved.

2. 95th Street Paving & Decorative Lighting Project: Recommendation to Adopt MFT Appropriation Resolution and Engineering Services Agreement. Res. #97-4-3: Resolution for improvement by municipality under the Illinois Highway Code. Approved.

4. Recommendation to Waive Bidding Procedures to Purchase a new Ambulance and Shift Commander Vehicle and Sell Used Photographic Equipment. Approved.

5. Recommendation to Waive Bidding Procedures to Purchase a Used Passenger Vehicle for Community Service Officer Use and Sell Used Squadrol Vehicle. Approved.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE REPORT

Recommendation to Waive Bidding Procedures and Authorize Purchase of five Passenger Vehicles through the State Purchasing

Program. Five cars all together \$58,538.00.

VILLAGE CLERK'S REPORT

DIS. RES. #97-4D- Approval of semimonthly disbursement of \$1,138,667.97. A. Recommendation to Waive Bidding Procedures and Enter into Agreement for the Demolition of four buildings within the "Brandt" TIF District. \$30,110.00 Beckstein (clears entire site)

B. Agreement Terminating the Store Lease at 5167 W. 95th Street. Approved 4-1, Streit no.

C. Agreement between the Village of Oak Lawn, Shell Oil Company and Mill Creek Development Regarding Environmental Issues. Approved.

D. Agreement between the Village of Oak Lawn and Shell Oil Company regarding Environmental Issues. Approved.

E. The Redevelopment Agreement for the Harris Bank/General Retail Development Comprising a Part the Triangle T.I.F. District. Approved.



Third Generation of 50 year anniversaries

By Carlene O'Connor

With todays divorce rate being about one out of every two marriages it is rare to find a couple lasting 50 years and still going.

Dorothy and Frank Hejl celebrated their 50th anniversary this year.

Dorothy met her husband when he was stationed in the army in McCook, Nebraska. She was 15 and he was 23. Two years later they married by eloping in Kansas.

They have five children, four girls and a boy. Their names are Virginia, Tom, Dottie, April and Kim. Together they have seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Frank retired from Danley Machine in Cicero and Dorothy works part-time at the VFW Hall in Oak Lawn.

Dorothy and Frank come from the 3rd generation of 50 year anniversaries. Asked what keeps them together and she says "Our love for each other."

Dorothy says, "We have little disputes. We talk it out and compromise. There always has to be a little give and take."

Dorothy and Frank's favorite song is "I Love You Truly."

Dorothy says to all young couples planning to marry, "We are each others best friend. Respect each others feelings. Don't belittle each other, and get to know each other very well. Don't expect to get more than you give."

One special tradition in the Hejl household is that Dorothy says, "I tell him that I love him all the time. I kiss him hello and good bye daily."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, residents of Oak Lawn, announce the birth of their grandson, Benjamin Richard, born February 2, 1997, in Champaign, IL. Benjamin is the son of Lance and Anne Dixon, residents of Champaign; and the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Stella, Sr., of Evergreen Park.

Area families can remain healthy with aid from St. Xavier's Community Immunization Fair

In a joint effort, the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing and the Chicago Department of Health will offer MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), oral polio, DPT and other vaccinations to people of all ages at the Community Immunization Fair. Hepatitis B immunizations are only available for

children under the age of 10 years, due to Department of Health policy.

The Community Immunization Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11 in the Nursing Center of Saint Xavier University, located at 3700 W. 103rd Street in Chicago.

A number of Saint Xavier nursing faculty and students will assist area families by providing the immunizations. Parents must accompany their children and bring immunization records. If these records are not available, no shots will be given.

No appointments are necessary, but a donation of \$10

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For more information on the Immunization Fair, call the Saint Xavier University School of Nursing at (773) 298-3731.

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Mother McAuley Luncheon and Fashion show set for March 8

"Floral Fantasies," the annual spring luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Mothers Club of Mother McAuley High School, will take place Saturday, March 8 at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street in Evergreen Park. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions from Lili of Trieste in Hickory Hills, Mona Lisa in Palos Heights, Patty Page in Hinsdale, Sashe in Palos Park, Ultimate Creations by Tammy in Westchester, and Modern Tuxedo will make their spring debut. Sporty casual attire to elegant evening wear will be featured. McAuley senior students will enjoy seeing a selection of white graduation dresses. Fashion commentator, Carol Tardi, will introduce the exciting new spring fashions.

The first prize in the Grand Raffle is a 1997 Plymouth Neon, donated by Frank Mancari, president of Mancari Chrysler/Plymouth of Oak Lawn. Members of the Mothers Club are deeply indebted to Mr. Mancari for this generous donation. All proceeds from the event and raffle are used toward the

operating expenses of the school.

The spring luncheon and fashion show co-chairpersons are Gerry Zurek, of Oak Lawn, and Jody Olivieri, of Lockport. Maribeth McCaw, of Alsip, and Mary Lynn Schultz, of Evergreen Park, are the co-chairpersons for the Grand Raffle. All McAuley mothers, current and alumnae, daughters, relatives and friends of McAuley are invited to attend. Senior mothers and their daughters will be specially recognized. For reservations call Mrs. Watroba at 708-301-1423.

Residents be aware of look-alike charitable organizations

Contributors who want to be certain that the money they donate to cancer research is used the most effective way, should be aware of look-alike cancer organizations. The term look-alike is used because some organizations may include works such as "Cancer," "National," "Society," "Institute," "Research," or "Foundation" as a part of their names in an attempt to be mistaken for the American Cancer Society or the federal government's National Cancer Institute.

With today's profusion and confusion of charitable appeals, it can be hard to differentiate between those groups that are good stewards of the contributed dollar, and those that are not. The American Cancer Society and its network of volunteers right here in Illinois remain at work, channeling more than 75% of their income toward research, education and patient services. Others spend an overwhelming percentage of their budgets on management and fund-raising costs.

The American Cancer Society relies on the funds contributed to support research grant in effect this year throughout Illinois. Our 80,000 Illinois volunteers distribute lifesaving information about cancer preven-

This was the second fatality within seven months. Patrick Lyons was killed by a train in July on 95th, just east of Kedzie Ave.

Sean was a student at St. Laurence High School and the son of Phillip Wood who is the commander of the American Legion in Evergreen Park, IL.

Interested parties may contribute to a fund set up at Marquette Bank in Evergreen Park or the American Legion Post 854, 9701 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park, 60805.

tion and early detection. These programs include transportation to outpatient treatment appointments, Reach to Recovery visits for women undergoing breast cancer surgery, and cancer information through the American Cancer Society's 1-800-ACS-2345 line, to name a few. The American Cancer Society can be identified by its copyrighted Sword of Hope symbol.

With over 65,000 Illinois residents expected to develop cancer in 1997, the services will be more essential than ever. Be sure to give your donation to a group that is truly making a difference. If you would like to volunteer or hear more about the American Cancer Society, call your local office at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Travelog at Library

Footloose in Scotland, a travelog presentation of John Lynn, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13. This colorful travelog of the best of Scotland includes the lowlands, highlands, lochs, glens, history and culture as experienced by Lynn on his 500-mile walk through Scotland. He trekked from the English border in the southeast to John O'Groats on the north coast.

This is the final leg of John Lynn's end-to-end walking odyssey of Great Britain. In past showings, Oak Lawn audiences have had an opportunity to travel with him on his

Great Britain saga. In addition, he has presented his travelogs of walking, biking and canoeing journeys throughout the United States. His excellent presentations have earned him a large following in the Oak Lawn area.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis up to the room capacity of 100. Admission is free. Registration is not required.

Additional information is available from Mary Nelson, 708-422-4990.



Correction:

The name of the Proprietor of World Folk Music Company is John Devens

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Wedding guidelines to organize the special day

By Carlene O'Connor

Planning your wedding can be a tough project. The best thing is to be organized. Here are some helpful guidelines to make the task a little easier.

Nine Months Before:

1.) Make an engagement announcement in a local paper.

2.) Decide on the type of wedding with both families.

3.) If you haven't already done so book the church and the banquet hall.

Eight Months Before:

1.) Select bridesmaids.

2.) Select colors and attire.

3.) Purchase wedding bands and engraving.

Seven Months Before:

1.) Prepare guest list.

2.) Book honeymoon.

3.) Attend bridal shows.

Five Months Before:

1.) Decide on music for church and reception.

2.) Select music and readings for ceremony.

3.) Make preparations for rehearsal dinner.

Four Months Before:

1.) Register at department and gift stores.

2.) Finalize reception details.

3.) Order flowers, wedding cake, and video and photographer.

4.) Finalize all honeymoon plans.

5.) Make doctor appointments.

Three Months Before:

1.) Order tuxedo.

2.) Schedule fittings for bridal gown and bridesmaids dress.

3.) Have schedule for wedding portraits set.

4.) Buy wedding album.

5.) Buy guest books.

6.) Start making wedding and party favors.

Two Months Before:

1.) Address invitations.

2.) Select gifts for bridesmaids and groomsmen.

3.) Have formal portrait taken.

4.) Make arrangements for out of town guests.

5.) Arrange Limo.

6.) Finalize plans for rehearsal dinner.

7.) Make address and name change on all I.D.'s and credit cards.

8.) Make appointment for hairdresser.

Six Weeks Before:

1.) Mail invitations.

2.) Setup table for gifts.

3.) Record all gifts from the shower and write thank you notes.

4.) Prepare your new home.

One Week Before:

1.) Finalize all arrangements.

2.) Have blood test done and pick up your marriage license.

3.) Pickup all attire.

4.) Give a written list to the photographer as to whose pictures you want taken.

5.) Give final count to banquet hall.

6.) Pack for honeymoon.

The Day Before:

1.) Get your hair done.

2.) Relax and have a manicure, pedicure and massage.

3.) Attend rehearsal dinner.

These ideas are a general guideline. Do them in the order you wish. Remember "This is once in your life so do it up right."



Oak Lawn has a famous bakery

By Carlene O'Connor

With most every product manufactured by machine, many people reflect on the "old days" when things were made from scratch and by hand.

Today one can find an old fashioned bakery right in the heart of Oak Lawn. Tuzik's Bakery located at 4955 W. 95th Street still bakes their goods from scratch.

Theodore Tuzik and his brother-in-law, Bill Love, owners of the bakery start work at 1 a.m. Preparing all the items.

Tuzik carries homemade bread such as white, rye, potato, Irish soda, old-fashioned sweet and wheat bread.

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butter creme frosting. Cakes cost \$1.25 per serving and fountains are \$50.00 additional. There is free delivery for cakes over 100 persons and also free cake bags.

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Oak Lawn Rotary offers scholarships to area residents

Recognizing student need for financial support at the higher education level, Oak Lawn Rotary is again offering scholarships to Oak Lawn and Hometown residents continuing their educations.

Applications are available at Oak Lawn Community High School and at the following banks with the persons named: Mt. Greenwood Bank, LeRoy Corradino (Oak Lawn branch); NBD/First Chicago, Robert Douglas; George Washington Savings, Mark Wiegel; Worth Bank and Trust; Thomas Bugielski; First National Bank of Evergreen, James Brady; and Standard

Bank, Dan Gallagher.

Oak Lawn Rotary scholarships are unique in that any resident past high school age who is attending, planning to attend or return to a school of higher education, including trade school is eligible.

Money to support the scholarship program is raised by Rotary in a series of events. Men and women who would like to consider joining Oak Lawn Rotary may contact Stan Dawson at 708-422-0900. Kenneth Jilson is chair of the club's scholarship committee and may be contacted for further information at 630-574-2022, the deadline is March 7.

Park Lawn Tag Day volunteers needed to help reach \$100,000 goal

Park Lawn Tag Days are April 11 and 12, 1997. Individual and group taggers are needed to cover intersections and storefronts by collecting donations and passing out Fannie-May candies throughout the duration of the weekend.

Safety vests, money buckets, Park Lawn information and candy will be provided for volunteers. Convenient time slots and areas are

available. Call Park Lawn at 708-425-6867 to reserve your corner or storefront.

Park Lawn is a nonprofit agency providing opportunities for children and adults with Developmental Disabilities. Funds collected will be used towards their vocational workshop, supported employment, and adult developmental training.

Easter Musical presented at Moraine Valley Church

He's Alive, will be presented by the Moraine Valley Church, 6300 W. 127th St., on Saturday, March 22nd, at 7 p.m. and on Sun., March 23rd at 6 p.m.



Commissioner Terrence J. O'Brien congratulates Commissioner Susan L. Kelsey

Susan Kelsey appointed to commissioner

Commissioner Terrence J. O'Brien, who was recently elected President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Board of Commissioners, extends congratulations to Susan L. Kelsey, who has been appointed by Governor James Edgar to fill the seat on the Board left vacant by former Commissioner Nancy Drew Sheehan.

Commissioner Kelsey is a

field director for the Chicago office of the American Medical Association.

Commissioner Kelsey has been active as a Girl Scout leader in Chicago and serves as a member of the Advisory Council to the Department of Children and Family Services. She also serves as the Cook County Committee-woman for the Republican Central Committee.

Little Company offers adult grief support

After the death of a loved one, people face grief in many ways. While some can accept it with the support of loved ones, other people have trouble expressing their feelings, and therefore, have greater difficulty in accepting what has happened.

Little company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, through its Pastoral Care Department, offers a special program, *Living When a Loved One Has Died* to help those who need that special support.

Each class, called a gathering, features a topic designed to help carry the attendees through their grief. Each gathering is part lecture, and part interaction with the other members of the group.

The next series of six weekly gatherings will begin Wed, March 5, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Although a \$25 donation is requested for the class, those who are unable to do so are invited to attend at no charge.

For more information, or to register, please call the Pastoral Care Department of Little Company, (708) 229-5840.

H.O.P.E. Group holds monthly meeting

The March meeting for the H.O.P.E. Group of St. Linus (a support group for those who have lost a loved one) will be held Sunday, March 16th, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the rectory at 10300 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn. Wine, cheese and refreshments will be served.

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Oak Lawn Park registration for softball leagues

The Oak Lawn Park District will be accepting registration for summer adult softball leagues at the Community Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Avenue, from March 3-22 (returning teams) and March 24-April 15 (new teams).

Numerous leagues are being offered this summer including: Men's 16" & 12", Women's 16" and 11", Co-Recreational 16" league and a Men's 40 years and over 16" league.

Cost is \$500 per team and registration will be taken on a first-come first-served basis. Payment is required in full at time of registration, deposits will not be accepted. For additional information call (708) 857-2420.

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Grand Raffle

Mount Greenwood school slated for \$23 million addition

By Robert Workman

The Public Building Commission of Chicago is nearing completion of over 250 school projects since 1989, at a cost of over \$650 million.

"The Public Building Commission is working closely with CPS to complete these projects and provide our Chicago students with the best possible learning environment," said Christopher R. Hill, Executive Director of the Public Building Commission.

According to the City of Chicago Office of the Mayor, among the projects to be completed this year is the new \$23 million addition at the Chicago High School for Agricultural Science, located at 3807 W. 111th Street in Mount Greenwood. The addition will provide a unique environment with a curriculum in agricultural science for 600 students. This 153,400 sq. ft. addition on 77 acres will include 12 general classrooms, a library center, two observation

rooms, two computer labs, three food labs, a general use agriculture lab, physics lab, chemistry lab, health lab, driver's ed lab, swimming pool, library, gym, music room, lunchroom, kitchen, conservatory and exhibit area.

Maybe it could be possible to increase the bus service for the school area during peak hours to reduce the overcrowding of the buses that currently takes place daily and provide a safer, better transportation environment for the students. (Or what about special school buses, being provide?)

Special congratulations to Officer Bruce Wagner of the 22nd District and all those connected with The Presidents Day Dinner to Feed the Homeless.

Mount Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

It's "Spring" and as the long snowy winter slowly comes to it's end, the landscape of our community will soon once again make a transformation.

Soon all around us the trees will begin to come back to life, showing the first signs of green budding life overnight. Mud will be replaced by grass and budding plants of all kinds. This natural beautification, brightens all our lives and inspires "spring cleaning" throughout the community.

This year I would like to suggest that to make the community a better place for us all, the Commonwealth Edison Building, located at 2501 W. 111th Street, strongly consider it's own "spring cleaning." A general clean up of it's property.

Throughout the winter months the "yard" of the Com-Ed Station has collected rubbish blown by the winter winds. The work that was recently done on the outside of the two buildings

was deeply appreciated by the whole community, but to finish the project, it's time for a beautification of the property, the addition of trees, flower boxes and new fresh gravel over the whole yard. (To cover the broken glass, stop the blowing of



Ireland's funniest comedian, Noel V. Ginnity

Paddy Noonan presents a Musical Taste of Ireland at Gaelic Park

The lively sound of the Paddy Noonan Band has been part of the Irish American scene for many years from the great dancing days at the City Center Ballroom in New York to the top concert halls in the United States and Canada. Paddy Noonan now brings his "Musical Taste of Ireland" to Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, on Friday, March 7, 1997 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15.00.

The show features one of Ireland's most famous performers, Red Hurley. A well known recording artist and television star for some

Irish boxers to take on Chicago's top amateur fighters

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan and Mayor Richard M. Daley will join with the Irish community of Chicago in hosting a team of youth boxers from Ireland in March for a series of bouts against fighters from the Chicago Park District's youth boxing program.

The Irish vs. Chicago" Amateur Boxing Invitational will pit 13 teenaged Irish boxers against a team of Chicago's finest young amateur fighters.

The boxing matches will

be held Thursday, March 6, at the Irish Heritage Center, 4622 N. Knox Ave. in Chicago and Tuesday, March 11, at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street in Oak Forest. Ten bouts will be held each night starting at 7 p.m.

The series of goodwill bouts are sponsored by the Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago, the Chicago Park District, the Mayor's Office of Special Events and the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Admission to the Gaelic Park and Irish Heritage Cen-

ter matches is \$10. Children under 12 who are accompanied by adults will be admitted free of charge. The proceeds will help fund a trip to Ireland for a team of Chicago boxers this summer.

Tickets will be available on the night of both events at the door. Advanced purchase of tickets are available at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, (708) 687-9323; Irish Heritage Center, 4622 N. Knox Ave., (773) 282-7035; and Shamrock Imports, 3150 N. Laramie, (773) 286-6866.

twenty years, this Dublin native's powerful voice and charming personality have made him a highlight of the show.

Back by popular demand is Noel V. Ginnity (Paddy McGinnity) - undoubtedly Ireland's funniest comedian - who never fails to leave his audiences in stitches with his hilarious and offbeat brand of Irish humor. For years, Noel has been a huge favorite of Paddy Noonan Irish Variety Show audiences.

For further information, call Gaelic Park, (708) 687-9323.

dust and generally brighten the appearance of the grounds.)

The buildings is situated in the heart of a residential community and therefore Com-Ed, should take the opportunity to improve the general environment by these simple examples. It would mean alot to the community, and would with the planting of trees improve the environment for all of us!

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Preferred Unity Party of Oak Lawn targets outdated zoning ordinance

The village of Oak Lawn's
30-year-old zoning ordi-
nance should be rewritten to
remove outdated language
that is stifling all facets of
the community, candidates
from the Preferred Unity
Party of Oak Lawn an-
nounced.

"A good example of prob-
lems that occur from hav-
ing an outdated zoning ordi-
nance is the recently con-
structed Burger King that
was built next to a new
condominium complex on
95th Street near Christ
Hospital and Medical Cen-
ter," said Mayoral Can-
didate John J. McNamara. He
attributed the lack of plan-
ning as the key reason why
the village has become a
"mecca of fast-food restau-
rants".

Too many fast-food restau-
rants make the village into
an eyesore for residents and
visitors in the community.

"When the village board
doesn't plan for the future,
they are relegated to living
and staying in the past, rather
than moving forward,"
McNamara said. "And, by
not keeping up with devel-
opment they prevent resi-
dents from growing into a
prosperous community."

The Preferred Unity Party
candidate for Trustee in the
Fourth District, home to the
Burger King building, Steve
Rosenbaum pointed out that
with any business, there are
rules and regulations and
they are subject to change.
Therefore, it is necessary to
have the village zoning or-
dinance reviewed on an on-
going basis.

He said this is a "common
sense approach" for village
government that is necessary
to prevent further deteriora-
tion of the village.

The Preferred Unity Party

of Oak Lawn, as a biparti-
san group unified in their
goal to ensure that the vil-
lage is a high-quality and
prosperous community as it
heads into the Year 2000,
identified the revamping of
the zoning ordinance as one
of their top priorities.

"The bottom line for up-
dating the zoning ordinance
is that a stagnant business
district results in higher
taxes for Oak Lawn resi-
dents," McNamara said.
"That's exactly what we can-
not afford."

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Two Oak Lawn 9 year olds win first place in annual basketball contest

Jeffrey Marinier who attends Sward School in Oak Lawn shot 25 out of 25 baskets to win first place in the State Elks Hoop Shoot Contest in Bloomington, Illinois. Over 100,000 participated in this program over the state of Illinois.

Ashley Konicki attends Covington School in Oak Lawn and won the 9 year old girl Free Throw Hoop Shoot Contest.

Both of these youngsters will compete in the regional at Iowa City, Iowa, on March 22.

Jeffrey and Ashley has progressed to this point by winning the local contest sponsored by the Oak Lawn Elks #2251, located at 107th and Central Ave.

Winners of the regional contest progress to Springfield, Massachusetts.





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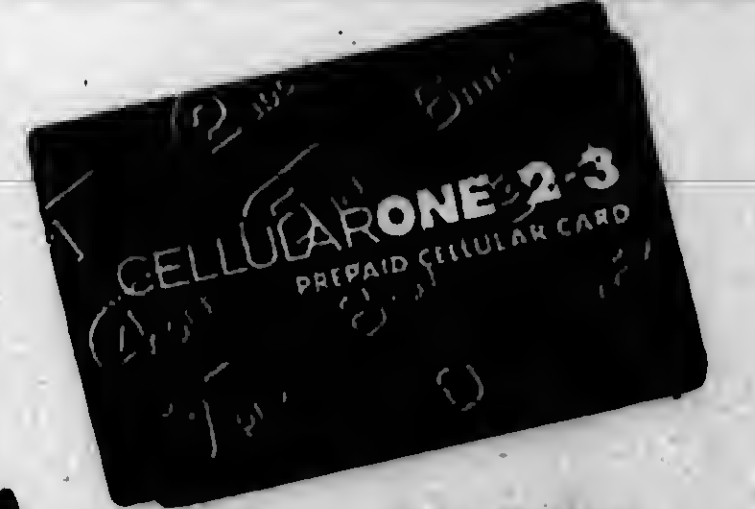
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19 Annual South Side Irish Parade
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On Sunday, March 16th, the Nineteenth Annual South Side Irish St. Patrick's Day Parade will step-off from 103rd and Western Avenue at 1 p.m.! The Parade will proceed south on Western to 115th in the heart of the Beverly and Morgan Park communities.

This year's Parade Grand Marshall will be Saint Xavier University, celebrating 150 years of Catholic education in the Chicago area. Founded in 1846 and chartered in 1847 by the Sisters of Mercy, Saint Xavier was the first college in Chicago and one of the first institutions of higher learning in Illinois.

The college was estab-

lished for women seeking higher education and was originally called St. Francis Xavier Academy for females, first located downtown at Michigan Avenue and Madison Street. Destroyed during the Chicago Fire, it moved to several south side locations until it found its present location on 103rd Street in the Mt. Greenwood neighborhood. From its new anchor, it has expanded dramatically in the last few decades to a University status.

St. Xavier University's history is marked by several academic "firsts" - first in Chicago for the Sisters of Mercy, first for young women in Chicago, and first in the field of education.

Saint Xavier Academy was the first Catholic school for girls in Chicago offering educational opportunities beyond the elementary level. In 1935, Saint Xavier initiated its collegiate nursing program, the first integrated, four year baccalaureate nursing program in Illinois.

Today, 150 years later, Saint Xavier University remains one of the area's most prestigious academic institutions, promising students a commitment to academic excellence in the rich tradition of Catholic higher education. Located in the southwest corner of Chicago since 1956, the University serves a diverse coeducational student population of more than 4,100.

U.S. Rep. William Lipinski deliberates over recent trip to China

By U.S. Representative William O. Lipinski (IL-3rd)

I recently had the opportunity to travel to China for the first time. After spending four days there, an admittedly short amount of time in such a vast country, I believe attempting to isolate this great nation was, and would be, futile.

My impression of China is that it is going through a period that will either culminate in its becoming a truly democratic country, or reverting to an even stricter authoritarianism.

China's increasing economic prosperity is showing itself in subtle, and not so subtle ways. For instance, as we got off the plane in Beijing, the pollution was overwhelming. China's main source of energy is coal, and Beijing's smog reminded me of my youth in Chicago, when homes and businesses were heated with coal furnaces.

Traveling the streets of Beijing, one is struck by the plethora of shops, small businesses and vendors.

Capitalism has come to "average" Chinese citizens, who now have the freedom to start their own businesses. This entrepreneurial spirit is reflected in China's booming economic growth rate of about nine percent last year.

Unfortunately for the Chinese people, there are some factors that could put a brake on their prosperity. First among them is that the government still owns most of the heavy industry in China: steel, construction, energy, agribusiness, etc. Other important economic sectors not directly owned by the state, such as the 24 private airlines, are controlled by relatives and close associates of the ruling elite. It is nearly impossible for average Chinese, individually or in groups, to start or invest in companies in key economic sectors.

This "clout capitalism" in China is a reminder that while the government has opened up the economy to a

certain extent, it still holds the reins of power with an iron grip. However, it seems that most Chinese are not concerned about the lack of democracy in their country. They are quite happy with the opportunity to make money.

While our perception of the Tiananmen Square uprising has been of a popular protest against an oppressive government, most of the Chinese people I spoke with were embarrassed by the protesters, not the government crackdown. To them, Tiananmen Square was a national loss of face with the whole world watching.

Despite the complacency of many Chinese, there are definitely signs of a yearning for the kinds of freedoms we take for granted in the United States. For instance, it is estimated there are more than 70 million religious Chinese, including 20 million Protestants and 10 million Catholics. For nearly 20 years religion was allowed

to flourish by the Chinese authorities, but in the last few years the government has cracked down. Perhaps fearing a repeat of the church supported uprisings that led to the downfall of Communism in Eastern Europe, the government has especially targeted Catholics for persecution. Officials have arrested bishops and priests and destroyed places of worship and other shrines of the church.

I believe the next 10 to 15 years will be crucial in determining China's future. Eventually the Chinese will want the opportunity to start companies and own stock in economic sectors now controlled by foreign investors, government bureaucrats and the kin of politburo members. They will also demand basic civil liberties under the rule of law. Complete economic freedom can only come with democracy and individual liberty.

However, if a political transformation is to occur in

China, it will have little, if anything, to do with pressure from the United States. Any talk of "democracy" and "human rights" from foreigners falls on deaf ears in China, whose officials consider these issues strictly the "internal affairs" of their country. We should be aware of this mindset in negotiating with the Chinese, and this is probably why President Clinton extended China's Most Favored Nation trading status after indicating otherwise in his first campaign. He must have come to realize, as I did during my visit, that there is practically nothing we can do or say to change China's political system.

China's resistance to foreign interference in its affairs is understandable if you examine its history. For 150 years, the country was under virtual control of foreign countries.

The Chinese people admire the United States most among all foreign countries

because of our victory over Japan. They are especially fond of Gen. Claire Chennault, the American aviator who commanded the famed Flying Tigers fighter squadron that defended Chinese cities from Japanese bombers during the early days of World War II. I know I certainly felt welcome in China, and most Americans I have talked to who have visited feel the same way.

Because of our history with China, perhaps we should work to extend our economic and cultural contacts with this nation as it enters this vital period of its history. We should, of course, remain vigilant that the Chinese government does not take advantage of our friendship in the area of trade or by menacing peaceful neighbors, including Taiwan. I do not think isolating China is either practical or desirable.

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Mayor Vacco receives \$15,000 check from Senior Council President

Mayor Anthony Vacco and Ann Dykstra, Director of the Office of Citizens' Services, were presented with a \$15,000 check from Senior Council President, Emily Nowicki, on behalf of the Seniors of Evergreen Park, to help defray the cost of the new minibus. Also present in the photograph is Village Clerk, James Sexton.

The cost of the new minibus was \$50,000. A grant of \$28,000 was received from the General Assembly through the efforts of State Senator Patrick O'Malley and Maureen Murphy. Balance paid by the Village of Evergreen Park.

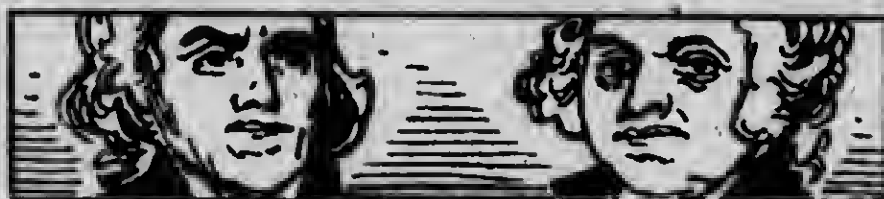
One of the outstanding services provided by the Office of Citizens Services is its minibus transportation. The OCS minibus operates Tuesday through Friday (9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) transporting clients to medical appoint-



ments within a five-mile radius, and business appointments to village merchants. Medical appointments take priority. The new minibus is equipped to handle two wheelchairs. Service in-

cludes Evergreen Park banks; barber and beauty shops; library, OCS activities at the Community Center, plaza, post office, village hall and Friday morning shopping at Menu Mart.

Call OCS (422-8776) to make your bus appointments, giving at least 24-hour notice and up to two weeks in advance of scheduled appointment.



The second and third American presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on Independence Day, July 4, 1826.

Zickus helps remove hidden tax on local municipalities

Legislation to require the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) to reinstate the Official Permit Cards to emergency service agencies has passed out of the Illinois House of Representatives Transportation & Motor Vehicles Committee. House Bill 596, sponsored by Rep. Anne Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills) would exempt all public safety vehicles from paying tolls.

"Local municipalities' police and fire districts, local sheriff departments and State police patrols should not be required to pay a use tax to another State agency in the performance of their duties", said Rep. Zickus. "The ISTHA permit cards would allow police and other emergency vehicles use of the tollway system to transport prisoners, make court appearances, travel to different school programs for training both emergency personnel and local school chil-

dren, as well as respond to traffic emergencies as necessary."

George Dulzo, Chief of Police for the City of Hickory Hills, where the tollway exits at 76th Avenue, supports this measure. "With the increase in violent acts on Illinois highways and the potential for serious accidents, one would think the tollway authority would seek as much public safety presence as possible to protect our citizens who use the toll highway system," said Dulzo.

Palos Hills Police Chief and President of the 5th District Chiefs of Police Association Paul Madigan, testified before the Transportation & Motor Vehicles Committee in support of House Bill 596. The Illinois Municipal League also supports this legislation which will now move to the full House for consideration.

Circulation declines as electronic resources increase

Grand total circulation for January, 1997, at the Oak Lawn Public Library was almost five percent lower than the same month last year. The statistics were given by Dr. James B. Casey, director, to the library board at its regular monthly meeting, Feb. 25. Casey indicated that students gravitating toward the library's growing base of electronic resources for study and homework have resulted in less need to check out books to support their work. He added that other libraries throughout the country are facing a similar phenomenon.

In regular action, the board approved payment of \$33,908 for library materials; \$74,944 for operating expenses; and \$136,128 for personnel. The board approved, after an annual review, the following policies: Trustee Bylaws; use of meeting rooms; Community use of bulletin board and display cases; youth services programming; and library credit card use.

The library board meets at 6:30 p.m. third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public at 5300 W. 95th St.

You can ring my bell

Bell West Community Credit Union volunteered to answer phones at Channel 11 WTTW's pledge, which is a fund-raiser for the Public Broadcasting Station. All volunteers wore BWCCU T-shirts and smiles as the camera scanned them in action taking donations.

The outing was organized by Crisann Scesniak, Marketing Director of the credit union. Volunteers were so-

lited from the Oak Lawn and North Riverside branches. Bob O'Kelly, Debbie Kirchner and daughter Kim, Irene Grantz; Debbie Groenendal and Crisann Scesniak lent their helping hands taking the incoming calls.

BWCCU received an on-air mention and their name printed on the television screen.

St. Laurence-Queen of Peace Band Grand Champions at "State of the Art" Competition

The St. Laurence-Queen of Peace Band captured high honors in several categories at the 17th Annual "State of the Art" Catholic Band Competition.

With 19 bands competing, the Concert Band in the Class A category, tied for second place overall and was awarded Best Brass. In Class AAA, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble was also awarded Best Brass, took home a 1st Place Overall trophy, and additionally was awarded "Grand Champions" of the Concert Band competition.

Categories are judged by

the degree of difficulty of the music entered with Class AAA being the most elite category. This also marked the 17th consecutive year that the St. Laurence-Queen of Peace Band was entered in this particular competition.

"It was exciting to see how pleased the students were with their performance," commented Co-conductor Leo Henning, who with his son Patrick, possess close to 85 years experience in music instruction.

The distinction of being named Grand Champions at

"State of the Art" is one more honor in a long-standing tradition of music excellence.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland has invited the band to perform and tour Ireland from March 14th until March 23rd. The band will tour Shannon, Limerick, Dublin, and Killarney during its ten days in Ireland.

"Obviously we're very excited about our upcoming trip and all of the band members will strive to perform well in Ireland as well as take in some of the beautiful scenery," said Henning.

Ryan's .08 Bill sent to Senate floor

Secretary of State George H. Ryan's legislation to lower Illinois illegal blood-alcohol limit for driving from .10 percent to .08 percent was approved by the Illinois Senate Transportation Committee.

The measure, Senate Bill 8 was approved on a 6-4 vote and now moves to the full Senate for consideration. Sponsoring the bill in the Senate is state Sen. Christine Radogno, R-LaGrange Park. "I'm proud of the members

of the Senate Transportation Committee who voted for this important piece of life-saving legislation," Ryan said. "Their support is a key step toward making Illinois highways and roads safer for everyone."

Drivers with a .08 blood-alcohol concentration are three times more likely to be involved in a car crash than a sober driver and 11 more times likely to be involved in a single vehicle fatal crash. Scientific studies

show that a person's driving skills are impaired when their BAC reaches .08 percent.

"A .08 law does not target the social drinker, the person who likes to stop after work and unwind with one or two cocktails," Ryan said. "To reach .08, a person weighing 160 pounds has to drink four cocktails in one hour. That's a drink every 15 minutes. Anyone who drinks one drink every 15 minutes is not a social drinker."

Drury Lane Oakbrook opens Hello Dolly! on March 16

Hello Dolly!, One of America's most popular and long running musicals, will blow onto the Drury Lane Oakbrook stage beginning March 16 and is scheduled to run through May 18, 1997.

Drury Lane Oakbrook's Artistic Director, Gary Griffin is directing this tale of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, a matchmaker and lady-of-all-trades who pretends to arrange a mating between a lovely maker of ladies hats, Mrs. Malloy, and a rich, grouchy widower, Horace Vandergelder. However, Dolly determines to throw matchmaking ethics to the wind and marry Horace herself. Complications arise when Vandergelder's two clerks take a fling in New York on the day their boss is to meet Mrs. Malloy.

Based on a play known as THE MATCHMAKER, by Thornton Wilder, Hello Dolly!, has additional book by Michael Stewart (Bye,

Bye Birdie and 42nd Street) and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman (Mame and La Cage Aux Folles). Some of the effervescent songs in this musical include "Before The Parade Passes By", "Elegance", "Put On Your Sunday Clothes", and the title song "Hello, Dolly".

The endearing Dolly character will come alive in all her bustling and mettlesome verve with Felicia Fields, a Joseph Jefferson Award winner from last season, in the title role. Another Joseph Jefferson Award winner, Ray Frewen, will portray the wealthy, permanently scowling Horace Vandergelder.

Mary Ernster will appear as the appealing milliner, Mrs. Malloy.

Set coordination and lighting is by Chris Phillips and costumes coordinated by Caryn Weglarz. Jeff Bell serves as musical director and Dan Mead is sound designer. Joseph Jefferson Award winner Marc Robin

is choreographer.

Preview performances for Hello Dolly! are scheduled Wednesday, March 12 through Sunday, March 16. Hello Dolly! opens on Sunday, March 16 at 7 p.m. The performance schedule for Hello Dolly! preview week and thereafter is: Wednesdays at 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$18 to \$25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from \$29.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for Hello Dolly! are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (63) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (630) 530-8300.

Richards High Engineering students place first in contests

On Feb. 17th, Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, entered Science students in the SICA Science Competition at Moraine Valley Community College. A team consisting of two students, Seniors Liza Pudlo and Mike Yusef, won First Place medals for a contest called Mystery Event. Junior Angelo Daklaras and Liza Pudlo received Fifth Place medals in the Electromagnet Race.

The Engineering Concepts Class placed first in the "Build a Dream Car" competition at the Auto Show at McCormick Place. Students Dan Palmer, Derek Glusak, Lonnel Johnson, Shatima Obaebor, and Romel Jamison were the team members who designed the winning car. Also doing well in the competition by reaching the finals were Jim Butler, Tony Concialdi, Mike Ferencek, Erik Lindquist, Andy Logsdon, Anthony Malinowski, George Hraha, Patrick Hadley and Rich Valenti.

Open mike poetry and short story reading scheduled at Oak Lawn Library

An open mike poetry and short story Reading is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th Street. Local writers are invited to participate.

Preregistration is not required. Light refreshments will be available.

For additional information, Mary Nelson, public relations and development officer, 708-422-4990.

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Christ Hospital's Medical Play Day lets kids be health care professionals for a day

More than 200 elementary students from Oak Lawn and South Chicago schools will be treated to a day of medical exploration and discovery at Hope Children's Hospital's annual Medical Play Day on Wed., March 19.

Chicago will learn about different hospital departments through educational displays and perform hands-on activities, including bandaging doctors and nurses from the hospital, exploring an ambulance, participating in CPR demonstrations, viewing X-rays, seeing their heart movement through an echocardiogram and testing their grip strength.

The event is held in recognition of Children and healthcare Week, an international public awareness campaign focusing on the unique needs of children in health care settings.

"Medical Play Day gives children the opportunity to learn about the hospital environment by actively participating and getting to know people who make up

the health care team," says Clare Winer, coordinator of child life for Hope Children's Hospital. "The event helps to demystify the medical experience by allowing doctors and nurses to address any fears or misconceptions the children may have."

Activities will be held in Percy Hopkins Auditorium, located on the ground floor of Christ Hospital. Ronald McDonald will make a special appearance from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Students from Philip Sheridan School, 9000 S. Exchange, Chicago, will attend the event from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., including third and fourth graders involved in the "Men to Boys" mentoring program. As part of the program, male employees from Christ Hospital and Trinity Hospital, Chicago, are paired with the boys from the school. The men participate in activities, correspond and serve as positive role models for the boys.



Office of Citizens' Services and Senior Citizens Council of Evergreen Park

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Evergreen Park senior residents: if you need help preparing your 1996 income tax return, phone OCS (422-8776) for an appointment. Counselors prepare returns by appointment only (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.) at the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.

There is no charge for this service; however, a voluntary contribution is appreciated.

Seniors are welcome to spend an enjoyable morning or afternoon playing ping-pong, shuffleboard, and/or some form of athletic exercise agreeable to all. The new Village Activity Center is located at 3228 W. 98th St. The "roomy" building has time slots available for OCS programs. All you have to do is decide which activity you would like to do; then phone 422-8776 and speak to either Ann Dykstra or Jolene Churak, as registration is necessary for all activities. Ping-pong is currently scheduled for Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Evergreen Park senior residents are invited and encouraged to attend the March 20 - Open House Meeting of the Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. at 10 a.m. Please attend; meet the new officers; learn more about the Council and its goals. Lend your support--get involved. There are many worthwhile projects to serve and assist fellow senior citizens within the Village. The Council's purpose is to improve the lives of senior citizens residing in Evergreen Park.

The OCS golf league is open to Evergreen Park residents and their friends outside the village, and will be golfing Thursday mornings at the Fountain Hills Golf Course, 12601 S. Kedzie, Alsip.

A meeting will be held at the Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, on Wed., March 12, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 112, giving all golfers an opportunity to get ac-

quainted. Phone 422-8776 to register for this meeting. The registration fee is \$10 and may be paid at the meeting or at the OCS office.

The Evergreen Park Senior Citizens' Council Ways & Means Committee will host a Spring Brunch in the Auditorium at the Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park, on Thursday, April 3, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4 each, and may be purchased in the Office of Citizens' Services. Ticket deadline is March 27, 1997. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Office of Citizens' Services 24th Annual Spring Party will be held on Thursday, April 24, at the Martinique/Drury Lane Theatre in Evergreen Park.

Dual-entree luncheon featuring chicken alfredo or baked scrod at noon and show ("The HOT Mikado") at 2 p.m.

Reserve now by purchasing tickets for \$29 each at the Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park. Call your

friends to form your group. tables of 10 may be reserved with full payment and listing of name, address and phone number of each guest attending.

The OCS is currently accepting deposits for the 5 day trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.

The trip will be from September 12 through September 16, for the cost of \$549 (double); \$519 (triple); \$669 (single).

Highlights of the trip: lunch at Knapp's in Battle Creek, overnight at Ramada Inn, Ontario, Canada, Toronto Harbor Cruise, dinner at Ed's Warehouse and overnight at Sheraton Parkway North, CN Tower, Niagara Falls, Skylon Tower, and overnight at Ramada Coral Inn, Maid of Mist, Imax Theatre, Windsor Casino and overnight at Compri Hotel, and last day at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI.

Stop in OCS Office, Room 107, make \$50 deposit and receive detailed copy of this fabulous trip.

Moraine Valley to present

The Little Mermaid

Moraine Valley Community College will present an all-time classic fairy tale, *The Little Mermaid* this spring.

The performance will be held on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. It will take place in

the Dorothy Menker Theatre, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Tickets are \$7.25 for adults, and \$5.25 for children. To order tickets, call (708) 974-5500.

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Brother Rice High School principal Br. Daniel Case (left) presents the Edmund Rice Award to the Hon. J. Martin Berry of Evergreen Park at the school's second annual dinner-dance. The award, named for the founder of the Christian Brothers and namesake of the school, was given to Berry and posthumously to Joseph Cardinal Bernardin for their service and influence on Catholic education and to Brother Rice.

Berry is a judge with the Cook County Circuit Court. A 1964 graduate of Brother Rice, he is a founding member of the Brother Rice Alumni Association, the Thomas More/Alumni Bar Association and the newly-created Edmund Rice Guild at the school. Berry is also a former Brother Rice teacher. Cardinal Bernardin served as head of the Chicago Archdiocese from 1982 until his death in 1996. He was honored for his dynamic ap-

proach to Catholic education and his influence over the Brother Rice community

Plácido Domingo in only 1997 U.S. concert date May 12 in Chicago

Superstar Plácido Domingo will perform his only 1997 U.S. concert date Monday, May 12 at Chicago's United Center. Joining Mr. Domingo for this special evening (concert begins at 7:30 p.m.) will be Maestro Daniel Barenboim with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and special guest soprano Elizabeth Futral. Tickets, ranging in price from \$35-\$175, can be purchased beginning Monday, March 10 at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster outlets and by phone charge at Ticketmaster, 312-559-1212.

Chicago Southland welcomes Illinois/Wisconsin Division of Elks

More than 350 members of the Improved Benevolent Prospective Order of Elks of the World—Illinois/Wisconsin Division will converge on the Chicago Southland area for their quarterly spring meeting, March 14 to 16 at the Ramada Inn - Chicago South.

The Spring Dance will be held on Sat., March 15 at 8 p.m. A cash bar will be available. Admission is \$6 per

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For more information on the Spring Dance or Prayer Breakfast, call 708/597-1081.



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"Ain't Misbehavin", The Fats Waller musical through March 16 at the Dream Street Theatre, Chicagoland's Brightest New Theatre, 12952 S. Western Avenue, Blue Island, IL, Ph. (708) 371-5151

Based on an idea by Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby, Jr., the Broadway hit **AIN'T MISBEHAVEN** open February 21, in Blue Island, on a cold, snowy, blustery night. But inside the DREAM STREET THEATRE the temperature rose considerable...hot, hot, hot, could best describe it.

"Ain't Misbehavin" is a retrospective of Fats Waller and his legacy. Born in Harlem, 1904, ninety three years ago, he began to show his talent early when he became interested in playing the family harmonium, sneaking ragtime and jazz phrasing into his rendition of hymns. But like some of the grand masters, Waller is best remembered for the music he composed and for his work as a pianist rather than a bandleader.

He learned the rudiments of the piano on an upright that his brother bought for him. In 1918, he won a talent contest playing James P. Johnson's "Carolina Shout." His first band was started in 1916, in Pennsylvania, and

he was a bandleader for the years before the war touring in Europe and after in the New York City area, which established him firmly as a recording star. In 1941 and 1942, he played Chicago and Milwaukee many times, and a lot of jumpin' jive at the old Sherman Hotel's College Inn-Panther Room. In 1943, he worked as a single and wrote scores for Broadway musicals. He appeared in Fred Waring's band on television, the "Old Gold Show" and the Chesterfield Supper Club when smoking cigarettes was considered sophisticated.

During the war, he played the service camps and while on a train from Los Angeles to the east coast, he was stricken with pneumonia and died of a heart attack as the train pulled into Kansas City.

"Fats" who got his name from his voracious appetites, exclaimed after winning a contest, "I am now the finest jazz organist alive! Actually, he was the only one. His talent to compose some of the finest American popular melodies was phenom-

enal. After 1935, with records, personal appearances, radio broadcasts and film roles, Waller was a star! In the mid-thirties, he was a member of the Bill McKinney Cotton Pickers in Detroit and were recorded by Victor and Okeh records. Their theme song was "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight."

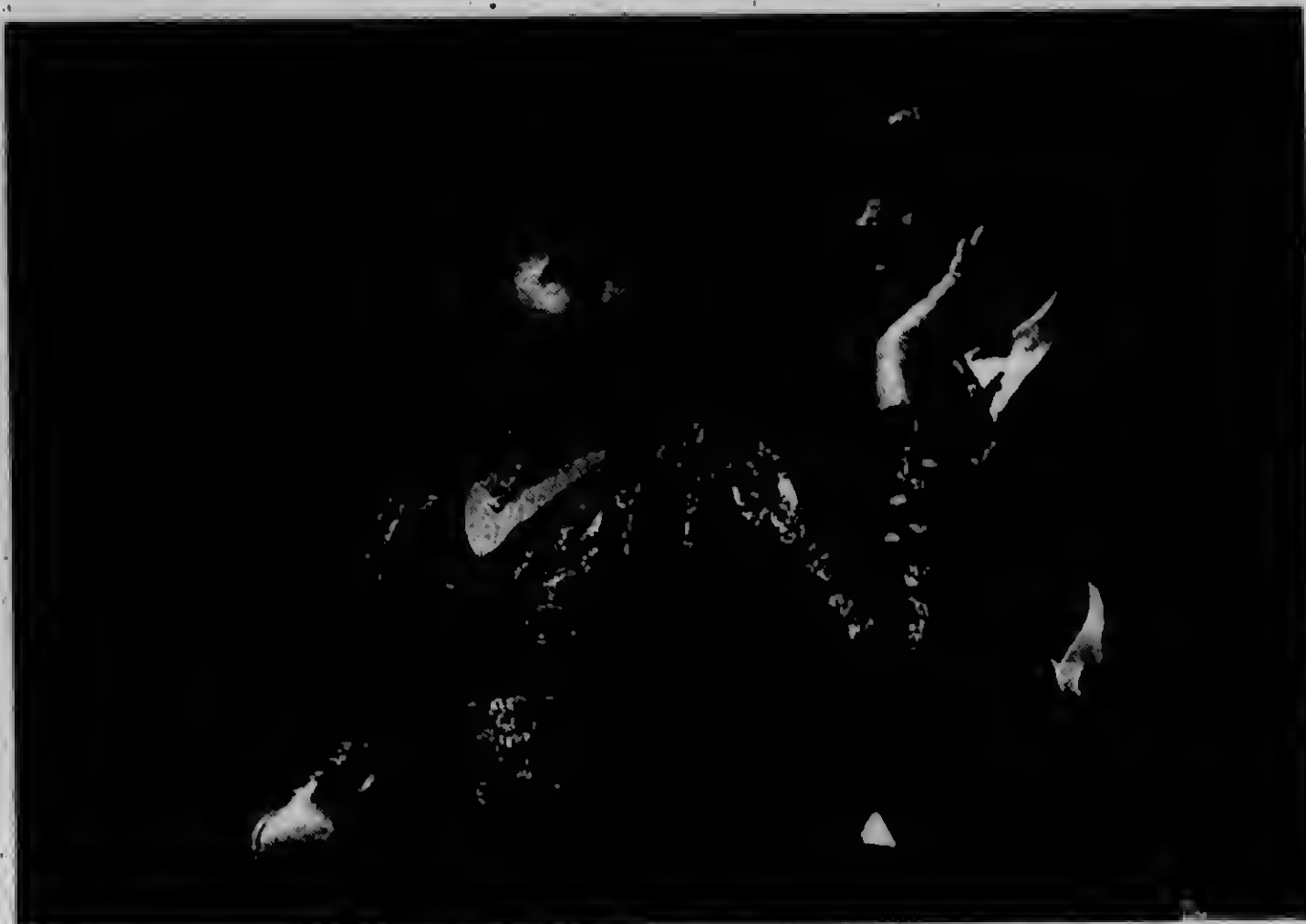
Besides "Ain't Misbehavin", this production includes "T'ain't Nobody's Biz-ness if I Do", (1922); "Lookin' Good but Feelin' Bad", (1929); "Honeysuckle Rose", (1939); "Squeeze Me", (1925); "The Joint's Jumpin'", (1935); "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now", and "Your Feet Too Big", (1936); which he did not compose, but made notorious by his own interpretation.

The production staff including Gordon Z. McClure, director choreographer Charles Thomas Hayes, Music Director and his musicians, and the costume designer Virgil C. Sanner and all of the musicians who presented Fats' legacy with en-

thusiasm.

Applause, applause to the entire cast: Dianne G. Tabor, Judy Bradley, Monique Whittingham, McKinley Johnson, and Marvin Lynn.

At DREAMSTREET THEATER, the 'joint was jumpin'!



From Left to Right: Monique Whittington and Marvin Lynn

Chicago Southland Convention searches for fun

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is once again on the search for festivals and events in the Chicago Southland area.

The Bureau is searching for festivals and events being held from June 1, 1997 through March 31, 1998 to promote during the summer and fall to tour groups, leisure visitors and others. Information also will be listed in the 1998 visitors guide, other specialty publications and on our festivals and events hotline.

The deadline for submitting festivals and events to the Bureau is April 15. Festivals and events must be submitted on required forms, which are available by calling the Bureau at (708) 503-1800.

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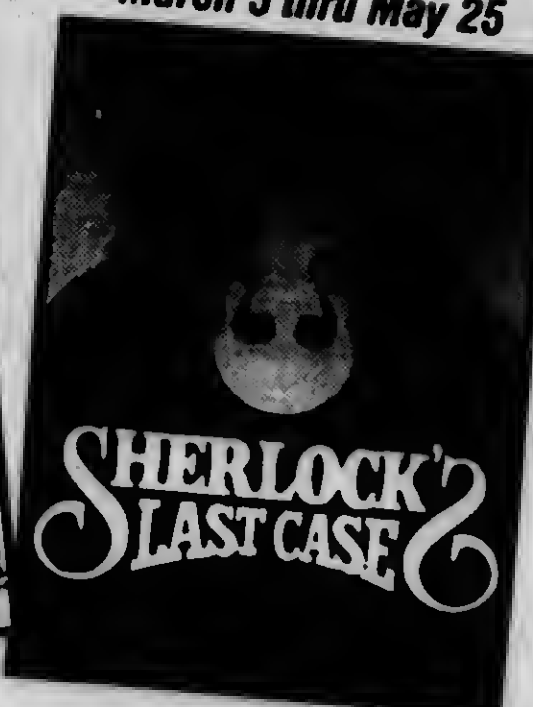
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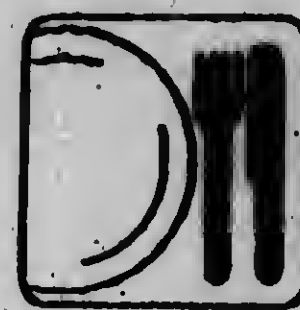
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A touch of almond and sour cream make this cherry cobbler a special homestyle treat.

SOUR CREAM CHERRY COBBLER

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Baking time: 60 minutes

Batter:

- 1 2/3 cups all-purpose baking mix
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup sour cream (reg., light or no-fat)
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling

Topping:

- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 1 tablespoon sugar

• Heat oven to 375°. Spray 9-inch square pan with no stick cooking spray. In medium bowl combine all batter ingredients except cherry pie filling. Stir together until smooth. Spread in pan; spoon pie filling evenly over batter. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until golden.

• Mix, topping ingredients; sprinkle over cobbler. Continue baking 10 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. 6 servings.

Try a delicious variation of an old favorite --- wild mushrooms, fresh herbs, and spiral pasta make this stroganoff sensational.

PORK TENDERLOIN STROGANOFF WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 7 minutes

- 8 ounces dried fusilli or spiral pasta
- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
- 8 to 12 ounces pork tenderloin, sliced 1/4 inch* (3.5 ounce) package (1 3/4 cups) sliced wild mushrooms (shitake, oyster, crimini, portabella, etc.)
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup sour cream (reg., light or no-fat)
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 cup chopped fresh herbs (parsley, basil, rosemary, tarragon, oregano, etc.)

• Prepare pasta according to package directions. Rinse;

drain. Set aside; keep warm.

• Meanwhile, in 10 or 12 inch nonstick skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter until sizzling. Add garlic and pork. Cook over medium heat until pork is browned (4 to 5 minutes). Add mushrooms and onion. Continue cooking until mushrooms are tender (1 to 2 minutes). Remove meat mixture from skillet and set aside.

• In same skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Stir in flour (mixture will be thick). With wire whisk, stir in beef broth and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a full boil (1 minute). Boil 1 minute. Stir in sour cream until smooth.

• Return meat mixture to skillet. Continue cooking until heated through (1 to 2 minutes).
• Serve over hot pasta. Garnish with fresh herbs. 6 servings
*8 to 12 ounces beef tenderloin can be substituted for pork tenderloin.

Nothing beats the flavor and aroma of sautéed onions and butter --- these potatoes are a great addition to any homestyle dinner.

A BOSTON FISH DISH

- 1 or 2 pkgs. frozen fish (haddock, turbot, or cod)
- 4 tablespoons butter (not margarine)
- 4 tablespoons flour



TOASTED ONION MASHED POTATOES

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 18 minutes

- 5 medium potatoes, cut into eighths (about 10 cups)

Water

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter, cold
- 1/2 cup skim milk, warmed

- 2 cups rich milk of half milk and half cream

- 1 teaspoon salt
- Ground pepper
- Pinch of grated nutmeg
- May add sherry or cooking wine

Gently parboil until fork tender the frozen fish. Use a

- 3/4 cup cream (regular, light or no-fat)
- Salt and pepper to taste

• Place potatoes in 4 1/2 quart saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover with cold water; add 2 teaspoons salt. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; boil potatoes until fork tender (15 to 18 minutes). Drain.

• Meanwhile, in 10-inch nonstick skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Add onions; continue

large pot and add a tablespoon of salt to the water. Drain. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, rich milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Flake fish apart with fork and add to cream sauce. Put in baking dish. Cover with freshly grated cheddar cheese. Bake for 30 minutes in 350° oven.

cooking, stirring occasionally, until onions are brown (8 to 10 minutes). Set aside.

• Place cooked hot potatoes in large mixer bowl. Mash slightly with fork. Beat at medium speed, adding cold butter 1 tablespoon at a time, until mixed (30 to 60 seconds). Continue beating, gradually adding browned onions and all remaining ingredients until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Do not overbeat. Serve immediately. 12 servings.

May also add a can of drained, minced clams or a can of tuna. Other additions may be fresh parsley, wine, mushrooms or sliced black olives. If desired, buttered bread crumbs, or buttered, crushed cornflakes may be used as topping instead of cheese. eight servings.

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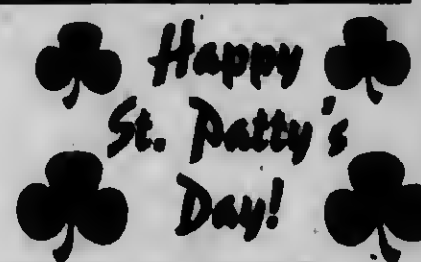
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Young Gaelic Park Association sponsors Whole Shabang

The Young Gaelic Park Association will be sponsoring The Whole Shabang, direct from Ireland, in conjunction with the week long celebration of St. Patrick's Day at Gaelic Park, 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest.

On Friday, March 14th, The Whole Shabang, the hottest traditional folk group in Ireland today will make a return appearance in the Chi-

cagoland area. The Whole Shabang is well known in Ireland having appeared on TV and radio and having been featured at such major festivals as the Rose of Tralee. The group has also appeared in major festivals on the east coast of the United States and in England. The Whole Shabang has released a number of albums but are best known for their concerts which include high energy and audience participation. They were a huge hit at Gaelic Park last year. Admission to the concert at Gaelic Park is \$10.00

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Radio Days will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, April 5.

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Radio Days, a tribute to the golden age of radio, will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, April 5.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Radio Days combines the music of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller with segments from vintage serials, quiz shows, commercials, and comedies. The production also delivers historical insight into the impact of music and radio. The show will include musical favorites *Chattanooga Choo-Choo*, *Moonlight in Vermont*, and *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*.

Tickets are \$16.25 for adults, and \$14.25 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call (708) 974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

The Chicago Athletic Association will hold St. Patrick's Day celebration

The Chicago Athletic Association will have their St. Patrick's Day celebration on

Monday, March 17, at 12 S. Michigan Ave. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. with drinks and hors d'oeuvres in the Cherry Circle Bar. At 6 p.m. a buffet of Irish favorites will be served in the Grill Room.

Entertainment will be provided by a traditional Irish

band. McElroy, an Oak Lawn resident, will be introducing the internationally acclaimed Shannon Rovers and the award-winning Trinity Irish Dance Troupe.

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Bridgeview Park District News

Bridgeview Park District, 8100 S. Beloit, is hosting their annual Easter "Egg" extravaganza activities on Saturday, March 22nd beginning at 10 a.m. For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny-Registration is currently underway through March 18th for this event which features donuts, milk, and coffee with the Easter Bunny. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis and all participants must preregister. Polaroid photos taken with the Easter Bunny will be available the day of the event for \$2 each.

The fee for this activity is \$1.50 per Park District resident and \$3 per person for all others.

Easter Hat Contest-All residents registered for the Breakfast are invited to participate in this fun contest in which everyone goes home a winner. Categories are craziest, most original, and most beautiful hat.

Easter Egg Scramble-Bridgeview residents youth two through 12 years of age are invited to scramble for valuable Easter eggs and the prizes they contain. Participants are advised to bring a container in which to put all of their eggs.

North entrance facility doors will open at 10:50 a.m. for those persons participating in this event. Unless registered for Breakfast With The Easter Bunny, no admittance to the building will be allowed prior to this time.

This event is free to Park District residents only. Rec 'n Roll- Junior High Rec 'N Roll Gym Night originally scheduled for Friday, March 21 has been

changed to Friday, March 28th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit.

Open to area 6th, 7th, and 8th graders, the evening's activities include basketball, volleyball, and music provided by a local DJ.

The admission fee which includes a pizza snack is \$3 per student. Participants must also present a current school photo ID, birth certificate, or report card at the door.

Park staff and volunteers chaperone the activities, though parents are welcome to stay part or all of the evening.

Open Skate Schedule-On March 28 & 31 and April 1 through April 4, the following special skate sessions have been scheduled:
Youth Rat Hockey- 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for youth 6 thru

13 Open Skate- 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for all ages.
Open Rat Hockey- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all ages.

The cost is \$3 per skater for each session. Children three years and under skate free during the Open Skate Session.

Citizen Dog Testing-The K-9 Citizen Dog Club is hosting Canine Citizen Dog Testing on Monday, March 31 starting at 8 p.m. at the Program Center, 8110 S. Ferdinand.

This is a basic control test and preregistration is not necessary. The test is open to all breeds, including mixed breeds. AKC certificates will be awarded to qualifying dogs.

Entry fee is \$5.00 per dog. All owners must present their dog's rabies tags and licenses to enter the testing procedure.

Moraine Valley announce LRC Student Art Competition winners

Moraine Valley Community College has announced the winners of the 1996 Student Art Competition sponsored by the Robert E. Turner Learning Resources Center.

Winners in the competition are Debra Werner, Worth, for "Empress Rose," a polymer clay piece; Mark Crosier, Bridgeview, for "Seperation Identity," a collage; Anne McMahon, Chicago Ridge, for an untitled computer-generated photography piece; and Sean McCoy, Palos Park, for "Innocence at a Glance," a photography piece.

The winning art pieces become part of the permanent collection of the Robert E. Turner Learning Resources Center. The competition is open to all full-time and

part-time Moraine Valley students.

Judges for the competition were Dennis Glenn, adjunct instructor of Art, Moraine Valley; Diane Grund, dean of Academic Services and Learning Technologies, Moraine Valley; and Christopher Tedin, instructor of Art, Moraine Valley; and Christopher Tedin, instructor of Art, Moraine Valley.

March into Burbank Park District's Events

Join the Burbank Park District on Saturday, March 15 for their Annual "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny". The day will start off with a breakfast. There will then be a special visit from the Easter Bunny along with photos, bingo, prizes and other surprises. There is a fee of \$5 per child. Parents are encouraged to attend with their child at no charge. Any questions, call (708) 599-2070 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m. - noon.

The Burbank Park District will be having its Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 15 at Newcastle Park. The event will include

a visit from the Easter Bunny, candy, and other special prizes. There is no fee for this program, however, call in registration is required by March 11. For more information call (708) 599-2070.

Join the Burbank Park District on March 22 to a trip to MGM ON ICE at the UIC Pavilion. This show will feature the most memorable music and moments from MGM/UA's great movies such as West Side Story, The Pink Panther, Rocky, James Bond and more. Fee of \$19 per person includes motorcoach transportation and admittance. For availability call (708) 599-2070.

Take a trip with the Burbank Park District on March 26 to the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin for a day of Las Vegas gambling. Try your luck at the slot machines or take a gamble at the Blackjack tables. Fee of \$16 per person includes deluxe motorcoach, \$10 in cash, gaming session and a buffet lunch. The bus will depart from 8050 S. Newcastle at 7:15 a.m. and return around 3:45 p.m. To check availability call (708) 599-2070, Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m. - noon.



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Social Security Report presents an opportunity not a crisis

By Rosalie Thompson;
Social Security District
Manager in Evergreen Park

The recent report of the Advisory Council on Social Security sets the stage for a national dialogue over the future of the Social Security system. The report provides an information base on which discussion can take place.

Despite the media's focus on the fact that the Council was unable to reach agreement on how to best finance the program, it is worthy of note that the Council agreed on key issues. The Council assured the American people that the Social Security system would be around for future generations and stated the basic criteria for such a program, including:

A compulsory, universal program of income replace-

ment as a base of the retirement income system. Such a program makes it possible to assure income and benefits and reduces the need for public assistance.

Full and automatic cost-of-living adjustments. Inflation protection guarantees the value of Social Security benefits to people as they grow older.

No means test. The fact that Social Security benefits are paid without regard to a beneficiary's current income and assets is the important principle that encourages people to build substantial savings and is a crucial element in the program's widespread support.

Fair rate of return. Social Security should provide ben-

efits to each generation of workers that bear a reasonable relationship to total taxes paid, plus interest.

These are among the expectations citizens have of Social Security as it has evolved over the past 60 years. However, under current financing, the program will be unable to pay benefits in full after 2029. The ratio of workers to beneficiaries will be about two to one, compared to the three workers for every beneficiary now. Additional funds will be needed to pay benefits, and the Council agreed that the stock market represents a potential source of growth in retirement income protection.

The Council presents three

options for investing in the stock market. One plan would maintain the system pretty much as it is, but invest up to 40 percent of Social Security trust fund assets. A second plan would include some cuts in benefits, but would also establish mandatory individual savings accounts, owned by workers but managed by the government. A third plan would replace the Social Security benefit structure with a two-tier system consisting of a flat Social Security benefit and "personal security accounts" privately invested by individuals.

The fact that the Advisory Council was unable to agree on one approach is not surprising. Recommending

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The ultimate decision will involve a broader cross-section of views commensurate with the diverse needs and the will of the American public. What is important to recognize is that the dialogue represents an opportunity to create a Social Security system that works for future generations as well as it has worked for America for the past 60 years.

COMMUNITY PROFILE: STATE REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS J. DART

By Robert Workman

Walking into Tom Dart's second floor office is always an experience! Alive with activity at all times, day and night even when Tom himself is in Springfield, on the floor of the State House, or out and about in the community.

The pulse of the district can be taken through his Chicago office, located at 10231 S. Western Avenue. Tom Dart recently began a new term as our State Representative and as always is already hard at work for his constituency. And while he is, his youth and community services organization has begun planning, events that will help the nonprofit organization continue to serve our community.

The 28th District Youth and Community Services

Organization serves over 10,000 children, youth and seniors with its many programs. (Officially Tom is the Honorary Chairman of the organization.)

Working closely with a board of directors whose professional backgrounds range from teaching to law enforcement. The board represents the racial, cultural and demographic diversity of the 28th District. The legislative district itself stretches from Langley to Pulaski, from 103rd to 115th Street in Chicago. The district includes the neighborhoods of Roseland, Pullman, Washington Heights, Morgan Park, Mt. Greenwood and West Beverly.

As State Rep. Tom is currently: Chairman Sub-Commit-

tee on Child Welfare
Chairman of Task Force
on Persian Gulf War
Veterans
Vice-Chairman Judiciary I Appropriations
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on Juvenile Justice
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All of which means he has very little free time. One of Tom's favorite things is to march in the South Side Irish, St. Patrick's Parade. He really enjoys meeting and greeting people along the way.

I have been proud to call Tom Dart my friend for many years.

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The group, sponsored by Friends of the Library, consists of five talented musicians: Tom Deuter, guitar; Jeff DeVries, mandolin, guitar and dulcimer; Phil Graniczny, bass; and John Thier, guitar. They share lead and harmony vocal and trade solos and licks.

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Resolution adopted to construct canopies at Oak Lawn Metra station

By Carleen O'Connor

Rain or shine there will be a canopy at the Oak Lawn Metra Southwest Station. Mayor Kolb and the village board all voted in favor of construction. The total cost for the project is \$363,050 with \$247,500 to be funded by IDOT.

For all interested, Mayor Kolb announced an Education Funding Rally to be held April 9. Buses will be leaving for Springfield from the Village Hall. Any resident interested in more information can contact the Village Hall or Trustee Marjorie Joy.

Pet. #M97-1 - Request for variation from CH. 14 of the Zoning Ordinance on S. F. H. A. Re: Allowing construction of structure below B.F.E. at 10017 Merrimac Ave. Boguslaw Brzezoni, petitioner. Approved grading of land. Request for Class I Liquor License for Brew Moon Cafe, 5217-19 W. 95th Street. John Buchanan, petitioner. Approved.

Candidates for Bridgeview Park District Commissioners reveal their accomplishments

The following are the resumes of candidates for the positions of Bridgeview Park District Commissioners. The three candidates are running as a nonpartisan team to continue the progress they have made for the tax payers of the Bridgeview Park District.



James Cecott has been married for 32 years to Janice and has three children.

He was raised in the Gage Park area of Chicago and attended St. Gall grammar school, Brother Rice High School, and Moraine Valley College.

He has been a resident of Bridgeview for 31 years and attends church

at St. Fabians.

From 1964 to present he works as a plant manager at Bronson and Bratton, in Burr Ridge.

Mr. Cecott is a Park District representative for the Boy Scouts, (1985 to present); member of Village of Bridgeview Zoning Board, (1991 to present); and Bridgeview Park District Commissioner (1977 to present).

During Jim's 20 tenure on the Park Board (10 of those years as Park Board president) he has been instrumental in developing over 60 acres of park land into usable neighborhood park sites, and used wise fiscal management to build recreation facilities that are unmatched by surrounding communities.

Jim has also overseen the Park District's cooperative efforts with other Bridgeview community organizations such as baseball leagues, school PTA's, the VFW, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Senior Citizen groups.



Lorel Taylor has been married for 29 years to Alan Taylor and has four children.

Mrs. Taylor was raised in the Beverly area of Chicago and attended Vanderpool grammar school and Morgan Park High School. She has been a Bridgeview resident for 24 years and attends Our Savior Church in Burbank.

Lorel Taylor was a Brownie Girl Scout leader (1976-1980); Coach manager Southfield Baseball League (1976-1986); Manager South Suburban Girls Softball Traveling league (1986-1995); Business owner of Al's Hot Dogs (1986-1996); and Bridgeview Park District Commis-

sion (1984 to present)

During her 13 years as a Park Board member Lorel Taylor has worked diligently with other board members and has overseen the construction of new administration building, pool complex, gymnasium, fitness center, purchase of an ice arena, expansion of programming, and updating of 6 park sites.

Also during these years she has kept a watchful eye on keeping the tax rate stable and paying off the mortgage on the administration building.



Donna Lewis is married to Gary D. Lewis for 14 years and has two children.

She was raised in Summit and attended St. Joseph

Grammar School and Argo Community High School. She has been a resident of Bridgeview for 14 years.

Mrs. Lewis is employed as school secretary at A.E.R.O. (Special Education) Burbank, (1994 to present); Volunteer Shriner's Hospital with Dr. Dwan (1970 to 1973); Volunteer LaGrange Hospital nursery (1978 to 1980); Organized and hosted Lead Screening at Bridgeview Community Center (1991 to 1992); Member of Bridgeview School PTA, Co-chair Teacher Appreciation Committee, and Co-chair 6th grade remember-ance (1989 to present); Member Kids Safe City (1990 to present); Member Bridgeview Little League and team mother (1989 to present); Doshier School Committee (1992 to 1994); Bridgeview Park District team mother and volunteer for Youth Basketball League (1994 to present); Volunteer for Bridgeview Park District Junior High Rec & Roll Night's (1995 to present)

Local Elections - nonpartisan or political

By Annette Dixon

Elections will be held in every suburb, on April 1, 1997, none will be as controversial as Oak Lawn's election. As a resident of Oak Lawn for a quarter of a century, I am concerned about the future of Oak Lawn.

Issues are what candidates run on and it is easy to attack the problems past and

present of the current office holders.

Candidate McNamara's issues are the empty storefronts in Oak Lawn and the flooding problems. His resume states he was a State Representative for nine years.

The issues of flooding should have been resolved during his tenure, for fund-

ing is secured through the State Department. The issue of empty stores in a village is a difficult problem due to the legal rights of property owners and who they rent or lease their property. The Village of Oak Lawn has a strict business code and businesses need to show a profit and loss statement, therefore, at times, new start up

businesses are prevented from obtaining business licenses.

Currently, candidate McNamara holds paid political offices, Satellite Coordinator to Jesse White, Recorder of Deeds in Chicago and also he is the Democratic Committeeman in Worth Township.

In February, Oak Lawn along with many other suburbs had some flooding for it rained for two days and two nights. We were saved, unlike Bridgeview and Justice.

Mayor Kolb's efforts with the flooding problems are

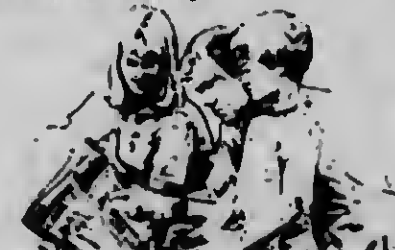
being resolved with the help of Congressman Lipinski and State Representative O'Malley.

Mayor Kolb has been involved with Oak Lawn for over 30 years, first as a clerk for the Village of Oak Lawn, then the President of the Village Board of Oak Lawn.

As President of the Village Board of Oak Lawn, a message to the new residents of Oak Lawn could be to reassure them that they live in a community of Oak Lawn, for they left Chicago to live in the largest populated suburb on the south side of Chicago and that they can con-

tact the village trustees through the village hall or at their homes with their problems.

Ernie Kolb's message to the long time residents could be when we enter the 21st century, we will still be secure and confident with our village president form of government, and proud to be served by the finest fire and police department in the suburbs enabling us to walk our streets in safety.



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ing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Performances on Friday and Saturday will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance will take place at 2 p.m. The cost is \$8.25 for adults, and \$6.25 for seniors and students.

Fiddler on the Roof, set in turn-of-the-century Russia, tells the story of Tevye,

Golda, and their five daughters, as they face a changing world. The musical includes the songs *Matchmaker*, *If I Were a Rich Man*, and *Sunrise, Sunset*.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500 (TTY: TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

Alumnae volleyball league sponsored by Alumnae Association of Mother McAuley

The Alumnae Association of Mother McAuley High School will once again sponsor an alumnae volleyball league this year. Two levels of play will be offered for those interested in intramural volleyball. Competitive and recreational teams will be formed. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. for individuals or team captains in the school lounge at 3737 W. 99th Street. Games will be held on Sunday evenings beginning April 6. Please call the Alumnae Office at (773) 881-6565 for more details.

Oak Lawn Park District has nature programs for children

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering a number of programs designed to introduce various aspects of nature to school age children. Participants will have the opportunity to build a mini totem pole, start a garden, build a house for bats and

learn how to make a piece of art out of recycled garbage. These programs are being offered in the months of March and April. Registration is taking place now at Oakview center, 4625 W. 100th Street.

Consult your park district brochure or call Lori at (708) 857-2200 for details.

"Personal Safety" address at H. B. Maher Community Center

The Senior Citizen's Council of Evergreen Park invites the Public to an important and timely information address by our Evergreen Park Police Department representative Wayne Butkowski about "Personal Safety" on Thursday, March

20, starting at 10:45 a.m., at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street. We can't know too much about our personal safety these days.

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HIRING A LAWYER? "BUYER BEWARE!"

(NAPS)—Before signing a mortgage, homebuyers are given pages of detail about interest rates, prepayment, and fees. Toys and tools come with instruction manuals. Even funeral directors must give a complete set of options and prices. But when you need a lawyer it is strictly "buyer beware." You get more information on a can of soup than you do when you hire a lawyer.

While consumers often pay lawyers for routine tasks, such as drafting a contract or will, real money comes from contingency fees. These fees are the 30 to 50 percent

lawyers take from plaintiffs' financial awards. This fee arrangement is the normal way to sue for personal injury whether it be caused by a lawnmower or an airplane crash.

Contingency fees are good—most people cannot afford to pay \$10,000 to \$20,000 up front to sue. But in cases such as a mass disaster, factory explosion or train wreck, many lawyers take advantage of consumers' lack of knowledge about how the legal system works and use tragedies to make lots of money, often with little work. In one case, a lawyer wrote

three letters and got a fee of more than \$160,000. After an airplane crash another lawyer was paid \$385,000 for 35 hours work—a rate of \$11,000 per hour.

These incredible earnings explain why lawyers flock



around survivors of disasters and their families, passing out cards at the scene and popping into hospitals to hassle survivors. After her husband's accidental death, Kathy Reynolds, a pregnant mother of a two-year-old, was contacted by more than 30 lawyers. Several even approached her at the funeral.

Law is one of few areas where consumers are unprotected. When one hasn't anticipated the need for legal help, there is no way of knowing what a lawyer's services are worth and the trauma of the accident can leave people incapable of choosing, or bargaining with a lawyer. One practicing lawyer whose wife died in an accident said he was so upset even he couldn't handle the barrage of lawyer solicitations.

Consumers need an "Injured Consumers' Bill of Legal Rights" that would prohibit lawyers from unwanted solicitation and allow victims to bargain, and avoid turning over half their recovery to a lawyer who may have done little more than write a letter. For more information contact HALT 1319 F St., NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20004.

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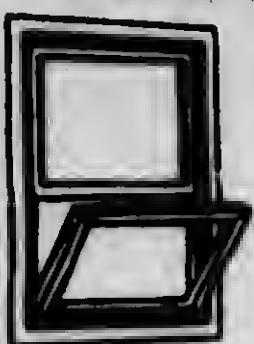
cash advance services which now includes Discover. Mr. Fitch also said, "We have a low balance checking account with Cash Station Card for college-bound students, and a Christmas Club account that can be opened for \$10. There are many other things you "Can Do" at Advance Bank: like wire transfer funds, buy your renewal license plate sticker, rent a safety deposit box, and sign up for direct deposit of your pay

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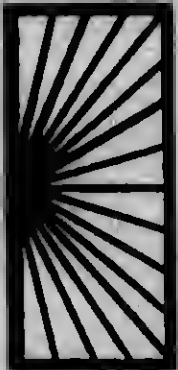
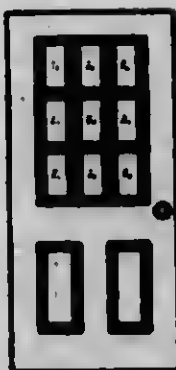


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Cool Alternatives In Climate Control

(NAPS)—Are you losing your cool trying to keep everyone in your house comfortably cool?

If so, you may be interested to learn about new options in air conditioning technology that allow room by room climate control.

According to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), ductless air conditioning could be the answer to cooling questions.

Does one person in your house want to lower the temperature while the other one shivers? No problem!

To have a cool home when you return from the beach, should you turn on the air conditioning in the morning? You don't have to.

Do you have to cool the whole house while you're the only one home and you spend the whole day in your den? Not necessarily.

A ductless air conditioning system can be used to change indoor climates from variable and unpredictable to cool and consistent without expensive renovation work.

In a ductless system, a separately installed outdoor unit is connected by simple copper tubing and electrical wiring to indoor units. Refrigerant is pumped from the outdoor condenser coil and compressor through the tubing to the indoor unit or units. A fan then quietly distributes cool air drawn from the unit's evaporator coil.

The amount of cold air entering the room can be controlled by a thermostat or adjusted by infra-red remote control. Air-conditioning can even be switched on automatically before the homeowner arrives. One room or one area of a building can maintain a different tem-



Like it colder while he shivers? New air-conditioning systems make it possible for people with different thermostats to live together peacefully.

perature from another room or area in the same building.

The advantages of ductless air conditioning include:

- Easy installation and maintenance. Systems can be operational within hours—perfect for a school, business or home where activities cannot be interrupted.

- Quiet operation and heating too—Known for quiet operation, ductless systems are often used in libraries and businesses. When the temperature drops, units are available which work as heat pumps to provide economical heating.

- Simple control—Users can select required functions such as temperature and fan speed simply by pushing buttons.

- Attractive and efficient design—Indoor units are lightweight and come in a variety of shapes and sizes to fit any design scheme. Outdoor units are designed to be efficient and durable.

Ductless air-conditioning is efficient and easily installed when remodeling or building a home. For a helpful brochure about this technology, write with a stamped, self-addressed, business envelope to ARI Ductless, 4301 N. Fairfax Dr., Suite 425, Arlington, VA 22203.

Ways To Cut Costs Without Sacrificing Lifestyle

(NAPS)—Yes, you can cut costs without everyone in the family getting snippy about it. Here are some home and utility related tips from CertainTeed Home Institute, that will help you get your expenses under control:

- Raise your thermostat by at least one degree in the warmer weather and lower it by one degree in the colder weather. This can save you one to two percent on heating and cooling bills.

- Close off unused rooms to conserve cooling or heating.

- Turn down the temperature on your water heater.

Don't overuse hot water.

- Examine the insulation levels in your attic. Chances are if your home was built before 1980 it is not insulated up to today's energy standards. Adding extra insulation is an easy project to undertake on a Saturday afternoon. Simply visit your home supply store and ask the salesperson to help you determine how much insulation you need based on your geographic area. Then look for an encapsulated insulation like Easy Handler® from CertainTeed, which is covered with a breathable non-woven fabric designed to reduce itching and dust and



Adding extra insulation is an easy project to undertake on a Saturday afternoon.

add comfort while working with and handling insulation.

- Turn off the lights and television when you leave a room.

- If you can, use a toaster oven or microwave rather than your regular oven because they use less energy.

- Water your lawn at night. During the day water evaporates faster.

- Never run a dishwasher unless it is full, and use the air dry cycle.

- Lastly, buy a good home repair manual. The more you can do for yourself the more you'll have left in the bank.

For more information on energy saving home improvement projects write for the "How to Insulate" brochure from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 1-800-782-8777. Or, visit the Institute on the Internet at <http://www.certainteed.com>.



HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Additional Bathroom Adds Convenience, Value

(NAPS)—Transforming even the tiniest space into a second bathroom can give your home a very large lift. Aside from the convenience for your family and guests, an additional bathroom also adds value to your home.

Experts at Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of elegant plumbing fixtures and faucets, point out that no matter how small your bath is, you can still give it a personality of its own. When creating an additional bath, here are some points you may want to remember:

- This room may not be as heavily trafficked as your primary bathroom that's used for getting ready in the morning. This means you don't need as much storage or counterspace for toiletries and makeup. All of which makes it the perfect opportunity for a pedestal lav, which can be striking in appearance but offers little if any space for toiletries.

- To accommodate for lack of counterspace, you might want to consider a lower profile, one-piece toilet. They readily fit under a cabinet, providing added storage space.

- Also, since you're not buying faucets for a lav, tub or shower, you can afford to spend more on a high design lav faucet which could be considered the finishing touch



The Prairie Flower design on this Pedestal Lavatory and tiles was inspired by 18th century dinnerware created for Catherine the Great.

and can give the room that certain special look.

- Powder rooms also provide opportunity to specify fixtures in more vivid or dramatic colors. Since there is only a toilet and lav, the color doesn't overwhelm the space. The important thing is not to let room size limit your creativity.

- Decorative fixtures, like the pedestal lav, above, don't overpower, and are an easy way to make a design statement.

A colorful booklet with ideas for bath and powder rooms is available by calling 1-800-4KOHLER.

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Gutter Guards Protect Against Home Damage

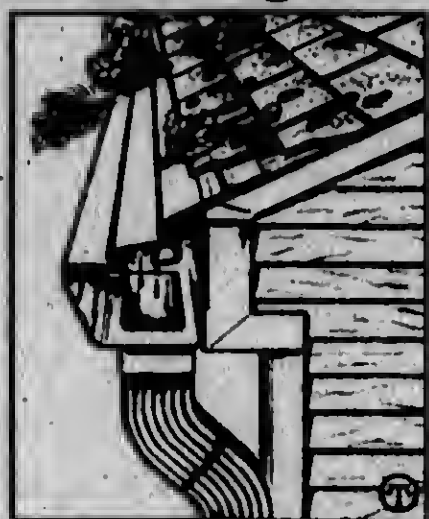
(NAPS)—Homeowners can pay a heavy penalty for putting off the annual gutter cleaning job. Debris-clogged gutters can fill with ice several times over a winter, separating shingles and underlayment from the decking.

An inexpensive solution to debris blockage is a total gutter guard system to protect your roof drainage system. An extremely effective gutter guard system is PermaFlow® from Crane Plastics, one of the country's oldest and most experienced producers of vinyl products for the home. Crane's development engineers harnessed the principal of water adhesion to design a gutter cover that allows a gutter to handle all the water Mother Nature can throw at it, while flushing leaves, needles, seedlings and other debris onto the ground below.

You can install the system yourself in an afternoon, ending your gutter-cleaning chores—and gutter-induced flooding—forever. You simply slip one side of each flexible three-foot section under the first course of shingles next to your gutters, and snap the brim down over the outside lip of your gutter, butting each section tightly against its neighbors. A miter cut with a hacksaw will get you neatly around the corners.

With the cause of your home's water problems taken care of, there are several steps you can take to restore your basement to a water-tight condition:

- Troughs of eroded soil underneath the gutters are



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evidence that rain water has been causing soil erosion and forming puddles that drain down next to the foundation.

- To restore the eroded soil, order enough clean fill dirt to build up the soil next to the foundation so that it is six inches higher than grade next to the foundation, and slopes gradually to grade a distance of three to four feet away from the house.

- Cover it with the mulch, topsoil or ground cover of your choice. Now water will drain away from your foundation walls to be absorbed by your lawn, instead of collecting next to the foundation.

Free Information

The PermaFlow Gutter Guard System is available from many do-it-yourself retailers and lumberyards. For the nearest supplier, or more information, contact Crane Plastics, P.O. Box 1047, Columbus, OH 43216-1047, tel. (800) 420-7246.

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NEWS OF HOMES

Wood Foundations: A Practical Alternative

(NAPS)—Learning more about foundations may be a good foundation for building or buying a comfortable and energy-efficient home.

An increasingly popular choice today is the permanent wood foundation, constructed with pressure-treated wood.

The permanent wood foundation is the result of extensive design and engineering analyses by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service and the National Association of Home Builders Research Foundation.

According to the American Wood Preservers Institute, preserved wood offers strength and workability while protecting against decay and termite infestation. Permanent wood foundations are accepted by major building codes, federal agencies and by lending, home warranty and fire insurance providers.

Other reasons to choose a home with permanent wood foundations include:

- The comfort and livability of an above-ground room without the musty, clammy feeling usually associated with basements.

- Less heat loss through the walls because wood framing permits installation of thick, economical batt-type insulation.

- Easier inside finishing than with conventional foundations because studs are in place and plumbing and wiring jobs are simpler and can be concealed.

- More actual living space in a permanent wood



One of the best places to start when buying or building a home is the foundation and one of the best materials to start with, say experts, is pressure-treated wood.

foundation basement than in concrete or masonry houses of the same dimensions because wood foundation walls do not need to be as thick.

- Remodeling or modification is easier. You can cut out window or door openings, add a whole room, or add simple finishing touches such as pictures or shelves without special tools or fasteners.

- There is design flexibility. Permanent wood foundations can be used in single and multi-story structures and for both site-built and manufactured homes. The system can be adapted to almost any home design or site plan and is engineered for a variety of soil conditions.

For more information on building applications for pressure-treated wood products, and a copy of the brochure, *Answers to Often-asked Questions about Treated Wood*, call 1-800-356-AWPI, or visit their home page on the Internet: www.awpi.org



When planting a young tree, pick a day in the appropriate season that is cool, overcast and windless. Your tree will have a better chance of surviving.

Tips On Getting Rid Of Crab Grass

- The best time to apply a crab grass preventer is early in the spring, before the weather warms and the crab grass germinates. Use a preventer that best fits your schedule and can be applied anytime in the spring. Some preventers on the market give you as much as an 11-week application window.

- Use a crab grass preventer noted for its safety. Dimension kills crab grass and is not hazardous to people, pets and wildlife.

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Other Lawn Care Tips
Mowing—Most lawns should be cut to a height of two to three inches. When cut to this height, the lawn will look as good as one cut closer, while weeds and drought injury will be reduced.

Watering—A properly maintained lawn only needs to be watered during a drought to keep the grass alive. Though many grasses may turn brown during hot, dry summers, it is rare that they do not come back quickly with the first rain. Constantly watered lawns, on the other hand, usually have more weed problems than unwatered lawns. Be sure to read the directions for watering and use on the product you buy.

Remember to look for the label indicating Dimension is in the bag, and if you would like more information on crab grass prevention, an informative brochure is available free by writing to: Dimension Crab Grass Prevention, Dept. A, 100 Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, PA 19106-2399 or calling 1-800-987-0467. You can also find out more about Dimension Crab Grass Prevention on the Internet. The address is <http://www.crabgrass.com>.

Software Speeds Up Search For House Plans

(NAPS)—Back in the olden days—about two years ago—looking for a house plan was time-consuming. It often took hours of paging through many books.

Now, finding your dream house may only take minutes, with the right software.

Home plan software, such as AbbiSoft's Home-Plan Finder CD-ROM, lets prospective homeowners search for specifics such as the number of bedrooms, size of the home, room location, features, architecture, and lot size. After entering preferences, the software searches thousands of house plans and quickly finds each plan that suits these specific needs. Plans for your dream home may be viewed on the computer screen or printed.

The software can also magnify plans and reverse plans (to show mirror reversals of plans).

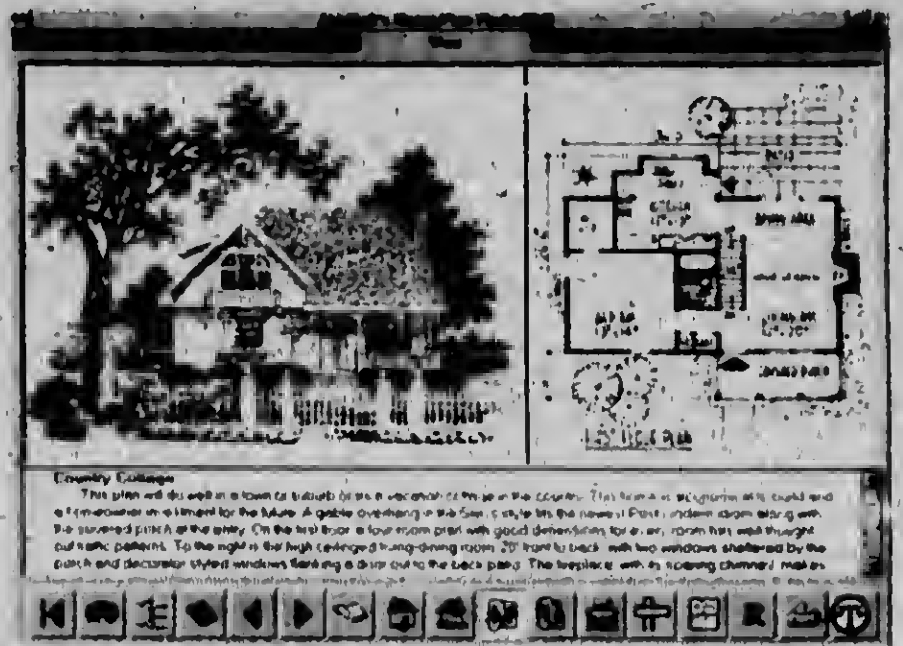
The software is simple to use—it's almost like using a book (but much faster). Home-Plan Finder CD-ROM contains more than 2300 plans from 12 leading design firms. Most of these plans are not available on any other CD-ROM.

Homes range in size from 500 square feet up to 6,700 square feet, including one-story, two-story, three-story and multi-level plans. The CD-ROM also features 200 multi-family homes.

The software costs \$29.95 (less than buying plan books) and comes with a 30-day money-back guarantee. You can order it by calling 800-345-HOME.

The software runs on IBM compatible PCs (486 or higher) with Windows 3.1 or '95 and 8MB RAM.

Prospective home buyers can take advantage of this CD-ROM even if they don't own a computer. AbbiSoft also offers a plan search service and will send people up to 100 plans which meet their criteria. The plan-



Are you looking for your dream home? New software offers thousands of house plans on CD-ROM from 12 leading design firms. The 65 powerful search criteria help you quickly find the right plan.

search service costs \$39.95.

Home-Plan Finder provides powerful searches. You can tell the software what you "must have" and what you "want to have," prioritizing wants on a scale on one to nine. The software finds all plans which satisfy your requirements and then sorts the plans based on your priorities. Because of this, your favorite home could be one of the first homes you see.

The idea for this software was conceived by Ken Katuin while he was building a house. Katuin bought over 80 books and spent countless hours looking for a plan. After he wasn't able to find the right plan, he spent over 2,000 hours designing his own dream home plan.

Katuin never lived in his dream house. He sold the house to finance the development of his CD-ROM, which is receiving rave reviews.

Builder Magazine said the software "has a clean, self-explanatory interface." *The Chicago Tribune* said the software is suitable for "hard decision making." *The Philadelphia Inquirer* said, "AbbiSoft says it can find your dream home in three minutes. It took this techno-



This software lets you reverse, magnify and print plans.

logically challenged reporter nine minutes."

Katuin persuaded the nation's oldest plan firm, Garlinghouse, and Design Basics, Inc., the nation's leading plan supplier to home builders, to provide house plans for his CD-ROM.

According to Paul Foresman, director of marketing at Design Basics, the company decided to present their plans on AbbiSoft's CD-ROM, because of its "superior search capabilities, excellent screen resolution, detailed printouts and ease-of-use. It is an excellent product."

The software also includes helpful tips on how to shop for a home. These useful tips can also be found at AbbiSoft's Internet home page: <http://www.abbiSoft.com>.

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St. Laurence celebrates 35th anniversary with dinner dance/Golden Ticket Raffle

On Saturday, March 22nd, St. Laurence High School will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a gala dinner dance at the school. The theme of the evening will be "35 Years Later, 35 Years Greater." The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails, music, and tours of the school for all guests. The

cocktail hour will conclude with a slide and music presentation looking back on St. Laurence's 35 years.

Dinner follows at 8 p.m. with dancing until midnight. Tickets are priced at \$40 each and are available by calling St. Laurence at (708) 458-6900.

The Golden Ticket Raffle

will be held at the Dinner Dance. The grand prize is \$10,000 cash and the winner need not be present. Prizes will be awarded on March 28th.

For further information or to purchase a Golden Raffle Ticket, call William McLean or Terry Murphy at St. Laurence at (708) 458-6900.

Durkin introduces victim notification measure

Counties would be allowed to hire private firms to notify victims through an automated computer system that the person who injured them has been released from jail, under legislation introduced by State Rep. Jim Durkin (R-Westchester). Durkin unveiled the measure at a press conference in Springfield.

"House Bill 25 would enable counties to contract with private firms to provide this potentially lifesaving service," said Durkin. "In Cook County alone, tens of thousands of individuals are arrested and released each year. It is nearly impossible for the Cook County State's Attorney's office to keep track of when every violent offender is released from custody. A computer automated system would track inmates as they move through the correctional system and can notify a victim within minutes of inmates being released from custody."

Current state law requires victims, who have submitted written requests to their local State's Attorney, to be notified within a reasonable time when their offender has been released from custody.

"A reasonable amount of time under the current system is a minimum of 24 to 72 hours after the inmate has been released from custody. An angry boyfriend or husband who has been arrested and put in jail by their spouse may seek retaliation. By the time the victim is notified, it could be too late," said Durkin.

Cosponsors of the legislation, State Reps. Eileen Lyons (R-LaGrange), and Michael McAuliffe (R-Chicago), and Renee Kosel (R-New Lenox) all participated in the press conference. Greg Sullivan with the Illinois Sheriff's Association was also present to show support for the legislation.

"An automated computer system will provide almost immediate notification to

victims that the person who injured them has been set free," said Michael McAuliffe. "This information is vital so victims can take the necessary steps to avoid further harm."

"Subscribers are repeatedly called until the victim acknowledges the phone call. This ensures that the individual who requested the information actually receives it so they can take the necessary precautions to protect themselves," said Renee Kosel.

Over 250 counties in more than 13 states have signed onto the VINE system and many more have expressed an interest in the system.

According to Durkin, it would cost Cook County about \$250,000 to get the program started in the first year, that cost would decrease the following year. The service would be provided to the victims free of charge.

South Division Credit Union elects 1997 Volunteer Board of Directors

Chairman Karl Mueller addressed the crowd and conducted the 61st Annual South Division Credit Union Meeting. The 1997 Board of Directors was elected to include: Frank Marra, Chairman; John Carroll, Vice-Chairman; Leonard Petronis, Secretary; Richard Gilbertson, Treasurer; other Directors include Daniel Gardner, William Mansfield, Karl Mueller, Daniel Murillo George Papper, Charles Pasch, and John

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The Fireside Theatre present "Nunsense"

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson is proud to present Dan Goggins' original comedy hit "Nunsense" for a limited run from March 20 - May 11, 1997.

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"Nunsense" will be performed nine times weekly Wed. through Sun. Dinner is served prior to each performance. The Fireside complex includes several gift shops with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines. It is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson.

For tickets or additional information, call 1-800-477-9505 or write to The Fireside at P.O. Box 7, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538, or check out The Fireside's web site at <http://www.firesidetheatre.com>.

Tea time at Washington and Jane Smith

As the crocus and tulips reach for the sun, come spend an afternoon dreaming about warmer climes at a "Southern Tea" given by the Washington and Jane Smith Home on Sunday, April 13. The afternoon's program features Kit Halberstadt and "Steel Magnolias of the White House."

"Each of the first ladies has contributed something to our culture during her time in the White House," said Halberstadt. "They were strong-minded ladies, but they just didn't get much publicity."

Halberstadt lives in Western Springs and is known for her book reviews and original "history with humor"

programs. With "Steel Magnolias" she brings us new information and a few light-hearted anecdotes about seventeen first ladies from Abigail Adams to Hilary Clinton.

Afterwards, guests are invited to partake of iced tea and an assortment of south delicacies. Harpist Laura Falko will perform during the tea in the main dining room.

The Southern Tea will begin at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Please call 773-779-8010. The Washington and Jane Smith Home is located at 2340 W. 113th Place.

Beverly Theater Guild announces auditions for "Auntie Mame"

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold auditions for their upcoming production of "Auntie Mame". Audition dates are scheduled for Tuesday, March 25th and Thursday, March 27th, in the evening, at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago.

Actors must call Paula and schedule an appointment at (630)986-1778. Ten indi-

viduals will be seen every 30 minutes. Bring a headshot and resume if available.

Cold readings will be taken from the script. "Auntie Mame" is a comedy drama which spans over the years 1928-1946. Director, Errol McLendon, encourages adult performers of all ages and ethnic types to audition, as there is a large cast. Also seeking a young boy,

between the ages of 7 and 14. The callback date will be announced at auditions.

Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00 - 10:30 p.m. Performance dates are scheduled for May 23rd, 24th and 25th at the Beverly Art Center.

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Book donations needed for "Friends"

The Friends of the Alsip-Merrionette Park Public Library are requesting book donations for their semi-annual book sale. The sale will be held Saturday, March 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members preview day will be held on March 21. Membership is just \$5 for a full year and application forms are available at the front desk of the library.

Your contributions and purchases help the "Friends" purchase needed materials and equipment for the library. For more information, contact Marilyn Engelbrecht at 371-5666.

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If you need additional information, please contact Debbie Janicke at 422-2194.

Crafters Needed

Crafters are needed for the 1st Annual Spring Arts & Craft Fair to be held on Saturday, March 22 at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please call Irene at (708) 857-2200 for information.

Industrial education student named student of the month

Amy Black, a senior, has been named Industrial Education Student of the Month for March at Oak Lawn Community High School.

She is a student in the Cooperative Work Training Program and was chosen for her excellent grades and performance on her job resulting in a promotion.

Amy is the daughter of Dick and Debbie Black of Homewood.

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St. Rita High School students who were selected from 122,000 high school students for the honor of Illinois State Scholar.

St. Rita High School students chosen as Illinois State Scholars

The St. Rita High School seniors who were named Illinois State Scholars for the 1996-1997 school year are: Roger Bailly (St. Joseph of Summit), Stanley Borowicz (Five Holy Martyrs), Louis Caesar (St. Denis), Martin Christensen (St. Barnabas), Francisco Dimas (Our Lady of Snows), Joseph Grill (St. Elizabeth Seton of Orland Hills), Keith Guleczynski (St. Joseph of Summit), John Halpin (St. Symphorosa), Drew Hester (St. Denis), Jeff Kamiński (Queen of Universe), Matthew Kowalsky (St. Stephen), Allan Krokos (St. Turibius), Fredrick Laguardia (Nativity BVM), Edward Neerose (St. Joseph of Summit), Brian O'Reilly (Holy Redeemer), Phillip Paris (St. Joseph of Summit), Mark Porfirio (St. Albert the Great), Christopher Prunckle (St.

Barnabas), Andrew Roth (St. Rita), Joseph Valle (St. Thomas More).

Great Books participates in PBS Seminar Discussions

The Great Books Discussion Group, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Public Library, is hosting local discussions following a Fred Friendly seminar series on PBS in late April and early May. The telecasts will feature renown panelists on the general topic "Liberty and Limits: The Federalist Idea 200 Years Later."

The main topic will be divided into four discussion subjects which will be aired on four consecutive Fridays, April 11, 18, 25 and May 2. Local discussion groups will watch the program and its panelists before beginning

their pursuit of the week's challenge. The subjects are **Constant Combatants: The President and Congress; Whose Law, Whose Order?; Privacy and Security on the Eve of the Millennium; and The Price of Politics: Electing Our Leaders.**

The seminar series was taped at Congress Hall in Philadelphia's Independence National Historic Park. Each one-hour episode of the series utilizes the Fred Friendly format of Socratic dialog in which hypothetical situations and role playing is moderated in such a way as to allow panelists to explore one or more of today's most pressing political issues against the backdrop of the wisdom in the "Federalist Papers."

In addition to the Great Books Foundation, the PBS seminar series is sponsored by the American Library Association, The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies and the League of Women Voters.

Area residents who are interested in joining the Great Books discussion group for

this special seminar series should contact Dr. Ernest Jaski, Oak Lawn Great Books coordinator, 708-535-1997.

Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ needs donations for food pantry

Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ has a food pantry which in recent days has been in great demand. Because of this high demand, Pilgrim Church has asked that anyone wishing to donate food, please send it too: Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. You may drop off food Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, if you wish to start a food drive, contact the church at (708) 422-4200. Your donations will be a tremendous help.

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Israel introduces excursion boat on the Dead Sea

Finally, after 4,000 years, travelers can float on the Dead Sea without getting wet and salty! The *M.S. Lot's Wife*, a 110-passenger wooden excursion boat--wooden because metal cannot withstand the Dead Sea's uniquely high salt and mineral content--now sails tourists along the shoreline of the lowest body of water on earth. Dead Sea sailors can admire the stark scenery of the red-hued Judean Desert, and the legendary mountain of Masada, as they relax on the open, yet shaded decks of *Lot's Wife*.

Currently one vessel is in operation, with others to be added in upcoming months. The boat itself might remind you of Noah's Ark. Built in Turkey in 1994, *Lot's Wife* (named for the Biblical lady who disobeyed the angels' admonition not to turn and look back at the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah), is a jaunty-looking double decker. There is a lounge and bar in an interior area, with



Dead Sea, Israel: *Lot's Wife*, the first permanent excursion boat at the lowest point on earth, takes travelers on 75-minute cruises along the mountain-cragged shoreline of the Judean Wilderness.

plenty of seating in the shade...for it can get very, very warm at the lowest point on earth! Throughout the cruise, the captain doubles as guide, commenting in Hebrew and English on the wondrous surroundings.

Lot's Wife's 75-minute cruises depart from a newly built dock near the Ein Gedi Spa and Nature Reserve.

Both are adjacent to Kibbutz Ein Gedi, whose Nahal David (David's Canyon), is one of Israel's loveliest natural wonders. It was her, 3,000 years ago, that "David hid from the wrath of King Saul" among the freezing rock-pools, waterfalls and lush vegetation that provide a vibrant green oasis in the heart of the desert.



Commissioner Yourell supports Township Preference Party

Metropolitan Water Reclamation Commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell joined the Township Preference Party at its open house and pledged his support for the ticket. The former Worth Township Democratic Committeeman stated, "The Township Preference Party has achieved a strong and effective record of performance for township residents. I especially commend them for their excellent programs for our senior citizens. I am proud to endorse the Township Preference slate."

Pictured are Collector Emmett "Bud" Meyer; Assessor William Edward Connors; Clerk Thomas "Bud" Gavin; Paul Meyer; Trustee Candidate Paul Nagel; Supervisor Joan Patricia Murphy; Highway Commissioner Michael O'Malley Witt; Commissioner Yourell; Trustee Candidate John "Jack" Lind and Trustee Dorothea Hoch.

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Mardi Gras Fashion Show features fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue

"Mardi Gras" is being celebrated Saturday, April 19th, at Drury Lane in Oak Brook featuring fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Sponsored by The Kiwi Club of Chicago,

this charity event benefits Park Lawn, a non-for-profit agency providing care and opportunities for more than 180 children and adults with developmental disabilities.

"Mardi Gras" fashion festivities begin at 11 a.m. with cocktails, lunch, show, raffle opportunities and more. Raffle Grand Prize is a round-trip for two to Brazil, 2nd Prize is round-trip for two to Paris, 3rd Prize is round-trip for two to New Orleans, 4th Prize is \$500. More fabulous prizes will

also be available. (Raffle tickets cost \$1 or 6 for \$5---winners need not be present.)

Fashion show tickets are on sale now for a donation of \$37. For "Mardi Gras" tickets, raffle tickets, or more information call Park Lawn at (708) 425-6867.

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Marist scholars place in academic competitions

Mr. Jim Johns, physics teacher at Marist High School, is the moderator for the Marist Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering Team, the Scholastic Team, and the Bridge Building Contest. In each of these areas, over the past two weeks, Marist High School students have won academic awards.

The Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering Team finished 2nd in the sectional competition at St. Xavier University. The team will now advance to the State Championship at the University of Illinois in Urbana on Thursday, March

27th. Ten regional winners competed in this sectional competition with the top three team advancing to State. Individual medal winners were: Neil Hoyt (Oak Lawn) 1st place in physics, Brian Kominiarek (Chicago Beverly) 3rd place in mathematics and chemistry, Kevin Germino (Palos Park) 2nd place in chemistry, and David Gamboa (Chicago Ridge) 3rd place in chemistry.

The varsity Scholastic Team finished 2nd in the sixteen team Christian Scholastic Bowl. The team went 5 and 1 in the tournament los-

ing in the finals 180 to 150. The varsity Scholastic Team, Jim Dinnerville (Blue Island), Gautam Jayram (Orland Park), Bob Bareto (Palos Heights), Kevin Germino (Palos Park), Brian Kominiarek (Chicago Beverly), Steve Baranowski (Oak Lawn), and Dave Kotas (Orland Park), is now 11-3 overall. The junior varsity Scholastic Team, Tom Ratajczak (Oak Lawn), Mark Molnar (Oak Lawn), Brian Pokrzywa (Tinley Park), Rob Driscoll (Chicago Beverly), Andy Seputis (Tinley Park) and Charlie Baumhart (Palos Heights)

finished 5th in the Christian Scholastic Bowl Consolation Tournament. They went 3 and 3 and is now 4 and 4 overall.

The four Marist finalists that competed in the Illinois Institute of Technology's city-wide Bridge Building Contest all placed in the top ten. Out of 60 students from the Chicagoland division, Bill Plummer (Palos Heights) finished 5th, Phil Mazurek (Chicago Garfield Ridge) placed 6th, Brian Pokrzywa and John Schaffer (Tinley Park) finished 7th and 10th in the city.

Marist High School wins Rube

Marist High School won first prize at Argonne National Laboratory's second annual Rube Goldberg machine contest. Marist defeated eight other Chicago-area high schools competition to build the wackiest machine to use 20 or more steps to insert and play a compact disk. Pictured are Brian Pokrzywa (left), Steve Koziol, Brandon Hartmann, Charles Osolin, Argonne Director of Public Affairs, Philip Mazurek, Peter Baumhart, Ryan Chmiel, and Marist faculty advisor Jim Johns.

Crescendo Musical Club presents Lindsey Rae Larsen and Kit Bridges

The Crescendo Musical Club will present its final concert of this season featuring American soprano Lindsey Rae Larsen and pianist Kit Bridges on Sunday, March 23, 4 p.m. at Bethany Union Church, 1750 W. 103rd St. Admission is \$15.00 for nonmembers.

Ms. Lindsey, has been featured as the Countess in Marriage of Figaro, Mimi in Puccini's La Boheme, and is currently performing with the Civic Opera. For Cre-

scendo, she has selected some Spanish music and hits from musical theater.

Mr. Bridges, a well known accompanist in the Chicago area made his solo debut at Orchestra Hall in 1993 and has played in concert series at Orchestra Hall, Grant Park and the Chicago Cultural Center. In addition, he has broadcast on WGN, WFMT, and PBS. He will present for Crescendo, selections by Schumann, Chopin and Scriabin.

Military News

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Christopher A. Pierce, son of Lawrence and Rosemary Pierce of Bridgeview, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego.

The 1995 graduate of Argo Community High School joined the Navy in July 1996.

Air Force Senior Airman David M. Engelman, son of David Engelman of Oak Lawn and Barbara Cole of Joliet, has arrive for duty at Wahiawa, Hawaii.

The senior airman is a 1990 graduate of Joliet Central High School.

Army Pvt. Melissa K. Meloy, daughter of Marge Meloy of Chicago and Mark Meloy of Chicago Ridge, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William A. Rutherford, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Earl and Sheila Krause of Chicago, has departed for a three-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans.

He joined the Navy in October 1979.

Omnimax

An amazing thrill ride awaits Omnimax viewers at the newest evening double feature in the Museum of Science and Industry's Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater. "Race the Wind" and "On the Wing," shown back-to-back on the 76-foot, domed Omnimax screen, will open April 4 and continue Friday through Sunday evenings through June 29.

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Suburban Area Agency on Aging give homebound seniors special attention

The holidays should be a time for sharing. But sometimes distance separates older persons from their loved ones and they find themselves alone for the holidays. This spring, the Suburban Area Agency on Aging service network is joining Meals on Wheels America to make sure homebound seniors in need receive some special attention during the Easter/Passover Holidays.

All across the country, Meals on Wheels America

reaches out to isolated older persons who are not able to prepare a special holiday meal. This special Holiday program supplements the Home Delivered meals program which supplies an average of 1,500 meals daily to older persons in suburban Cook County.

Your contributions of time and money will help make the holidays especially memorable to a senior who may feel forgotten and alone. All funds raised are used to provide holiday

meals. If you know of an older person in another area of Illinois who would appreciate a special holiday meal, please call the Illinois Department on Aging at 1-800-252-8966 to locate the local service agency coordinating the

Meals on Wheels Illinois program. If you would like to volunteer to deliver meals on an ongoing basis for Home Delivered Meals programs in suburban Cook County, please call the Suburban Area Agency on Aging at (708) 383-0258.

Christ Hospital offers free intro to kids' weight control program

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will offer a free introductory session "For Kids Only: Change Your Weigh," an eight-week program designed to teach children ages 8 to 12 how to achieve a fit body through a

healthy lifestyle. Children and their parents are invited to attend a free session from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, at Christ Hospital, 4440 W. 95th St.

Cost for the eight-week program is \$150 per child, payable at the end of the first session. The program will continue on Thursdays through June 5. To register for a free session or for more information about the program, contact Christ Hospital's Health Advisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

"For Kids Only: Change Your Weigh" is led by a registered dietitian with support from an exercise physiologist and behavior therapist.

This program features nutrition, exercise and behavior modification techniques geared especially for children to help them achieve and maintain a healthy weight.

Free rides to Polls

On Election Day, Tuesday, April 1st, 1997, for information on "FREE RIDES" to the Polls, call Evergreen Park Village Hall (708) 422-1551 or Office of Citizens' Services (708) 422-8776.

Library schedules an Open House

To kick off National Library Week, an Open House will be held at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. The public is invited. The event is a cooperative effort of the library, the Friends of the Library and the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation.

The afternoon will feature a 2 p.m. program by Bob Milne, ragtime pianist, sponsored by the Friends. Milne has two previous appearances at the library. His fantastic piano style, knowledge of history of ragtime and ability to communicate with

his audience have earned him a large following in the Oak Lawn area. Members of the Library Foundation Board. The organization is launching a major fund-raising campaign during National Library Week based on a novel event, the Stay Home and Read a Book Ball. Details of this innovative and creative activity will be available. Questions will be answered by Foundation Board members. Various library departments will sponsor special publications and tours. The public is invited to come in and join the celebration.

Bridgeview Park District News 8100 S. Beloit

Hunter Safety Workshop - Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - This workshop which is offered free to those ten years and older will feature such topics as firearm safety, first aid, game identification, and state hunting laws.

Participants must attend both days of the workshop in order to receive certification from the Illinois Department of Conservation. For more information or to register for the Hunter

Safety Workshop, call The Bridgeview Park District at (708) 594-1818.

Little Kiddle Klub - Tuesday, April 8 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. - Registration is currently underway for three to five year olds.

This special program features crafts, a light snack, and games is \$4 for park District residents and \$6 for all others.

For more information regarding The Little Kiddle Klub, call (708) 594-1818.

Friends sponsor trip to Hot Mikado

A trip to Hot Mikado, an operetta with the "Big Band" sound, has been scheduled for Thursday, April 10 by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library. The group will take a bus to Drury Lane Theater, Evergreen Park, for noon dinner and a 2 p.m. matinee performance. The cost is \$34 for members; \$36 for others. It includes round trip transportation from the library, dinner and reserved seating.

Hot Mikado is a boogie-woogie version of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta. Set in the mythical kingdom of Titipu, it swings with the music of the 40's, music made famous by Benny Goodman and other big bands of the era.

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"Vices" features Everu Bradley, Michael Heitzman and Ilene Reid, Neda Spears, Mark Teich and Keely Vasquez.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Building box office, by calling the Theatre Building Box office at (773) 327-5252, at all Ticketmaster locations and by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.



Learning Disabilities Association hold conference at St. Xavier University



Learning Disabilities Association - Chicago South Area will hold their annual Spring Conference on Saturday, April 5, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Xavier University - Pacelli Hall, 3700 W. 103rd St.

Guest speakers for the conference will be Marcia

Nowak, Psychologist, Chicago Public Schools, "Non-verbal Learning Disabilities" and Mel Black, Social Worker, Palos Neuropsychiatric Institute, "Effects of L.D./ADHD on Adolescents."

A continental breakfast will be served. Parents, regu-

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July 13th- 18th - Harrah's Mardi Gras Casino
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Due to some last minute cancellations, I have to reinstate my old policy for deposits. Starting with the June Mackinaw trip and all future long overnight trips, such as Tunica, a 50% deposit is required within seven days of the reservations, NO DEPOSIT, NO RESERVATION. Reservations need to be made no later than 1-1/2 months before that trip. Sorry for any inconvenience

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"Stay Home and Read a Book Ball" announced by foundation

"Stay Home and Read a Book Ball," a special fund raiser has been announced by the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation. Area residents are invited to join the celebration which will be highlighted during National Library Week, April 13-19. Although invitations are being mailed to those whose names and addresses were available, the "Ball" is open to all who are interested.

What is a "Stay Home and Read a Book Ball?" It's a special event in which participants spend a minimum amount of effort. "Ball" participants send a contribution to the library foundation which automatically gives them permission to select a night of choice to "stay home and read a book."

The amount of the contribution is a personal matter--the total cost of a night out--the amount saved each year by checking out books, videotapes and other materials at the library--whatever a night at home with a book is really worth. Whatever the decision, all funds will be used for the Oak Lawn Public Library's endowment

fund. This fund is a safeguard in ensuring that the high quality and standards of the library will be there in the future.

Additional information about the "Stay Home and

Read a Book Ball" will be available at the library's Open House, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 13. Foundation volunteers will be serving refreshments and will be glad to answer questions.

The spirit is alive at Stone Church

Evangelist Wayne Neal will be in Revival services beginning Sunday, April 6, at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. He will be speaking in the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services and will continue in the 6 p.m. service Sunday night. The meetings are scheduled to continue Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Neal invites everyone to come and experience the outpouring of the Holy Spirit that's bringing hope to hopeless and a refreshing renewal to the church.

Home Missionary Annmarie Walker will be the featured speaker at the annual Women's Ministries Spring Luncheon to be held on Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Stone Church.

Ann works in the Robert Taylor Homes neighborhood for Hope For the City Ministries in Chicago.

The meal is a pot luck and child care is available upon reservation. For more information, call Pastor Beverly Teichmiller in the church office, (708) 385-2770.

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Women's Health Center announces April education schedule

The Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park, announces its calendar of education programs for April 1997. Unless otherwise noted, all programs are held at the Women's Health Center and registration is required. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Divorce Mediation: A Better Way - 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1 - Marilyn Carlstead, M.A., N.C.C., and John Krupa, attorney at law, will present this program. The cost is \$10 per person and reservations are required.

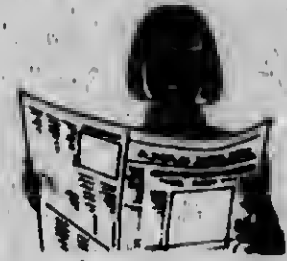
Enhance Your Self-Esteem - 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3. Marsh Knight, R.N., coordinator for the Women's Health Center, will present this program. An improved self-esteem can enhance a woman's career and her relationships, this program teaches methods for enhancing self-esteem and boosting self-confidence. The cost is \$5 and registration is required.

Varicose Veins: Evaluation and Treatment - 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8. Mark Forrestal, M.D., an internal medicine physician with the Vein Treatment Center at High Tech Medical Park in Palos Heights, will present a free program. He will discuss the latest techniques for assessing and treating varicose veins. Reservations are required. Knowing When to Mark

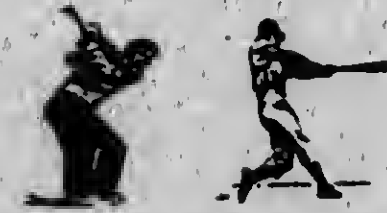
Changes - 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 - Marsh Knight, R.N., coordinator for the Women's Health Center, will offer tips for women on discerning when to make changes in their lives and how to move forward. The cost of \$5 and registration is required.

Healthy Cooking of Mexico and Italy - 6:30 - 8 p.m. - Wed., April 23 (Mexican dishes), Wed., April 30 (Italian specialties) - Registered dietitian Anne O'Malley will present healthy cooking demonstrations highlighting the cuisine of Mexico and Italy. The cost is \$15 per class and registration is required.

Women...Your Risk for Heart Disease - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 at Riviera Country Club, 8801 West 143rd St. - Paul Silverman, M.D., a cardiologist on the medical staff at Christ Hospital, will discuss the myths and facts related to women's risk for heart disease. The cost of \$10 will include a light dinner. Reservations are required; call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.



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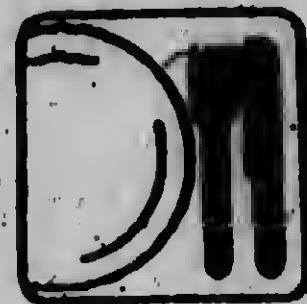
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Illinois cooks vie for top beef dish

Four of Illinois' best amateur cooks competed on March 14th in Chicago for over \$1,000 in prizes and a chance to compete in the National Beef Cook-Off in Sept. 18-20 in Tampa. The recipes have flavor profiles ranging from spicy southwestern to Middle Eastern. There recipes were chosen because they represent the easy versatility of beef that today's consumers want for their family meals.

Gloria Bradley, Naperville, placed third with her Chili Steak Sandwich with Spicy Corn Relish. This meal idea features a rubbed flank steak, grilled, sliced and topped with a spicy relish tucked into a crusty sourdough loaf and served in wedges. She won \$200.

Grilled Steak Fajita with Corn-Olive Salsa is Patricia Kiewiet's family favorite. Featuring a top sirloin, this second place winning idea for six can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. Kiewiet hails from LaGrange. She won \$300.

Debbie Vanni, Libertyville, first place winner, uses a spice combination of mint and oregano to rub the rib steaks for Minted Middle Eastern Steaks with Cucumber Relish. This recipe can be prepared in 30 minutes or less using only eight ingredients. Vanni won \$500 for her winning recipe.

A new twist to an old favorite was created by Diana Woodland, Chicago, with her Chicago Style Italian Steak Sandwiches. This sirloin sandwich is quick to fix and is accented by prepared mild mix Giardiniera and placed fourth giving Woodland a prize of \$100.

The four contestants were selected from 116 entries from across the state based upon their recipe's appeal, appearance, taste and ease of preparation. Many of the state entries were prepared in test kitchens with certified home economists who narrowed the list down to four.

Fifteen contestants nationwide will be selected by June 15 to compete in the national contest in Tampa.

Recipes follow:

CHICAGO STYLE ITALIAN STEAK SANDWICHES

Diana Woodland, Chicago

- 1 boneless sirloin steak cut 1-inch thick, about 1-1/4 pounds
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 red bell pepper

- 1 large tomato, cut in 1/4 inch slices
- 4 French rolls, 5" long, 2-3/4" wide, 2" high

- 1/2 cup mild mix Giardiniera
- 1 cup beef broth

Additional pepper and salt for serving

Preheat broiler on high. Trim any excess fat from the sirloin steak. In a small bowl combine the Italian seasoning, garlic powder and black pepper. Sprinkle the seasoning mix on all sides of the steak—pressing to coat. Slice the tomato and bell pepper in 1/4 inch slices. Broil the steak 4 inches from the heat source 4 minutes per side for medium rare. Remove the steak to a cutting board and tent with foil for 5 minutes. Pour the beef broth into the juices which have accumulated in the broiler pan to warm through and then pour into a small pitcher. While the steak is resting, toast the rolls in the oven until golden brown. Slice the meat at a 45 degree angle across the grain. Place 2 slices of tomato on the bottom half of

each French roll. Next top with equal amounts of sliced sirloin. Garnish as desired with the red bell pepper and salt if desired and then top with remaining rolls. Serve promptly with the broth as an accompaniment. Makes 4 servings.

CHILI STEAK SANDWICH WITH SPICY CORN RELISH

Gloria Bradley, Naperville

- 1 beef flank steak, about 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 pounds
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cumin

- 1/2 teaspoon each: ground black pepper, salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, divided

- 1 (16-ounce) round loaf crusty sourdough bread
- Green leaf lettuce leaves
- 1 large tomato, thinly sliced
- 1 jar (9.5 oz.) corn relish

Combine chili powder, cumin. Rub both sides of flank steak with spice mixture. Cover and chill 20 minutes. Prepare grill to medium coals or preheat broiler. Grill or broil steak 15-19 minutes, for rare to medium doneness, turning once. Let rest 5 minutes. Carve steak across grain into thin slices. Cut bread loaf in half horizontally and care-

fully remove soft bread from inside each half, leaving 1/2 inch thick shells. Line bottom half of bread with lettuce leaves; top with tomato slices. Arrange steak slices over tomatoes. In small bowl combine corn relish and remaining 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Spoon half the relish over steak. Close sandwich; cut into 6 wedges. Pass remaining corn relish. Makes 6 servings (1 sandwich).

GRILLED STEAK FAJITA WITH CORN-OLIVE SALSA

Patricia Kiewiet, LaGrange

- 1-1/2 pound beef top sirloin, 1-inch thick
- 4 teaspoons fajita seasoning, divided
- 4 tablespoons fresh lime juice, divided
- 11 ounce can corn with red and green peppers, drained
- 2.25 ounce can sliced ripe olives, drained
- 2 teaspoons chopped, unseeded jalapeño pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 7 inch flour tortillas, warmed

Rub beef with 3 teaspoons fajita seasoning. Grill over medium heat 14-20 minutes until of desired doneness. Let steak rest 5 minutes. Combine 2 tablespoons lime juice, remaining 1 teaspoon fajita seasoning, corn, ol-

ives, jalapeño and cilantro, mix well. Carve steak into thin slices, arrange on heated platter, sprinkle steak slices

with remaining lime juice. Season with an additional 1-4 teaspoon fajita seasoning, if desired. Serve with corn-olive salsa and tortillas. Garnish with lime wedges and cilantro springs. Serves 6.

MINTED MIDDLE EASTERN STEAKS WITH CUCUMBER RELISH

Debbie Vanni, Libertyville

- Beef:
- 2 teaspoons dried mint
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 2 boneless prime rib steaks, 1 inch thick, about 1-1/2 - 2 pounds

Cucumber Relish:

- 1 large cucumber; reserve several slices for garnish, then seed and chop 1-1/2 cups
- 1/3 cup light sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1 large lemon; reserve several pieces for garnish, then zest remaining to make 1 teaspoon

- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Garnish: Reserved slices of lemon and cucumber. Fresh mint or flat-leaf parsley sprigs

For Beef: Combine mint, oregano, salt and pepper.

Rub evenly onto both sides of steaks; let sit while preparing coals for grilling. Grill steaks over medium coals for 12-15 minutes for medium doneness. Prepare relish while steaks are cooking.

For relish: Combine all relish ingredients in a small bowl and chill until steaks are done.

To serve: Place steaks on a serving platter and spoon relish beside steak. Garnish steak with slices of lemon, cucumber and mint or parsley sprigs. Serves 4.

QUICHE LORRAINE WITH CRABMEAT SAUCE

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
- 4 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 egg whites
- 6 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded (1 1/2 cups)

Bake pastry shell in 450° oven for 7 minutes. Remove. Reduce temperature to 350°. Combine egg yolks, cream, salt and nutmeg. Beat egg whites till stiff peaks form. Fold into yolk mixture. Fold in cheese. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350° oven for 40 to 45 minutes until knife comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Pour crabmeat sauce over each serving.

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Evergreen Park Post #854 sponsors country music with "Cal Starr" show.

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post 854, 9701 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park is sponsoring an evening of country and western music with the "Cal Starr" show on Saturday, April 19th, 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25.00 and include dinner, beer, wine and pop. For tickets, see the bartender at the Post, or contact Diane Wolkowicz at (708) 423-2621.



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Harrison tours Polish Museum of America

Ed Dykla, rights, recently gave a tour of the Polish Museum of America, pointing out the Paderewski exhibit to Patricia Harrison, left, Co-Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Dykla, President of the museum and the National President of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, and Harrison discussed Polonia's rich heritage, culture and its many contributions to America. The meeting also addressed issues and concerns of the Polish American community.

Desplaines Valley Health Center present dinner & fashion show

The Desplaines Valley Health Center will present its Seventh Annual Dinner



Lucy Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes (1877-1818) was the first First Lady to have a college degree.

and Fashion Show on Thursday, May 8, at V.F.W. Post #6863. The post is located at 7256 W. 63rd Street in Summit.

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Christian healer conducts service at Crystal Light Banquet Hall

Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service, Friday, April 4, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Light Banquet Hall, 8400 S. Cicero Avenue (84th Street and Cicero Ave.), in Burbank.

Since she received the gift of healing during a 9-day Festival of Faith in May, 1981, countless spiritual, emotional, and physical healings have taken place through her ministry.

No reservations are necessary and there is no admission charge. All are welcome. For more information, please call (630) 620-1825.

Marist Math Team places at regional competition

The Marist High School Math Team recently participated in the Regional Math Competition at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The team finished first out of all the private schools represented, third overall, with a total score of 478. Definite state qualifiers were the two-man teams of Brian Kominiarek (Chicago Beverly) and Kevin Germino (Palos

Tinley Moraine Genealogist lecture on "Scottish Family History"

The Tinley Moraine Genealogist will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 3. The meeting will be held at the Tinley Park High School located at 6111 W. 175th Street.

Maureen Brady, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Her topic will be "Scottish Family History", Part 2. This will be an interesting lecture for all that attend. When you arrive at the school go to the rear of the building and enter at the east end doors. There you will see signs directing you to the meeting room. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and meeting starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.00

Park), and Andy Seputis (Tinley Park) and John Donovan (Worth). The will advance to competition at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois on April 26th. Both teams finished in first place in the overall competition, beating out top-ranked Lyons Township.

Earlier in the year, the Math Team finished second out of 22 teams in the annual Loyola University Math

Families connect at Prairie Trails Library during National Library Week

Prairie Trails Public Library District, 8449 S. Moody Ave., Burbank will be celebrating National Library Week, April 12-19 with the theme, "Families Connect at the Library." The library invites the community to attend the following programs scheduled for this event:

Sat., April 12: 9 a.m. - The Burbank Cultural Art League will demonstrate its craft; representatives from the Chicago, Brentwood facility will give free blood pressure screenings from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Mon., April 14: Tom Lind, from Reliable Inter-

net in Hickory Hills will present, "The Consumer's Guide to Connecting to the Internet" at 7 p.m.

Tues., April 15: Margaret Collins, placement specialist from Moraine Valley College will discuss resumes, cover letters, networking, and interviewing at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Ash's Family Magic Show will appear at 7 p.m.

Wed., April 16: Game Day! Fun for all ages starting at 1:30. Chess, checkers, and more.

Thurs., April 17: Cheryl Chapman, author of Snow on Snow on Snow and Pass the Fritters, Critters. Fri., April 18: USO Canteen Dance! The Skylarks, singing songs from WW II. Music, dancing, refreshments, and reminiscing from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Sat., April 19: Whodunit? Murder at the Library, help solve the case in this two-hour play suitable for Junior-high school aged detectives and older from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Reservations are necessary. Please call (708) 430-3688.

Exercise Classes for all ages at Oak Lawn Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District Community Pavilion is offering numerous summer fitness classes for a wide range of ages including adults, seniors and high school student.

Registration begins on April 28 for Oak Lawn residents and May 12 for non-residents. For more information call Kim at (708) 857-22420.

Troop 607 looking for former scouts

Boy Scout Troop 607 of Bethany Union Church in Chicago is looking for former Scouts to attend a 75th Anniversary reception Saturday, May 17th, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

For information on attending or to help with the reunion committee contact Dick Quigley (773) 779-7592 or Chuck Diddia (773) 779-7036.

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Letter to the Editor:

One of the defenses used by the Clinton administration against charges of campaign funding illegalities has been the alleged lack of a "smoking gun" showing any "Quid pro quo" as a result of any campaign contribution. The smoking gun has been found. It is the state of Utah.

Bill Clinton's unilateral land grab in Utah declaring 1.9 million acres a national monument unnecessarily placed off-limits up to 40 billion tons of environmentally safe low sulfur coal worth \$1.2 trillion that could have been mined with minimal surface impact, providing some \$1 billion in royalties to Utah's education fund as well as 900 jobs.

He took off the world market the largest known deposit in the world of clean burning or "environmentally friendly" coal. There is an enormous current and future demand for such clean coal. Guess who owns and controls the second largest deposits in the world of this clean coal? The Indonesian Lippo Group of James Riady, whose family funneled millions, much of it illegally through surrogates, into the reelection campaign coffers of Clinton-Gore.

With a stroke of the pen Bill Clinton rewarded his Indonesian benefactors with

potential billions in future earnings and profits. Against that, what's a few million dollars in illegal campaign contributions funneled through some Buddhist monks or a Chinese restaurant in Little Rock? The irony here is that Bill Clinton claims to have the best interests of both children and the environment at heart. Yet he was willing to sacrifice both in his quest for illegal campaign cash.

The Utah reserve contains the kind of low-sulfur, low-ash, and therefore low-polluting coal the likes of which can be found in only a couple of places in the world. And within the 1.9 million acres of national monument are 220,000 acres that have belonged to Utah's school children for 150 years. Upon the state's founding, a trust fund was created to collect and hold directly for the benefit of the state schools all the revenues generated from developing this land.

Margaret Bird, trust officer for the fund, said that because the land will not be developed, the school children of Utah stand to lose as much as \$1 billion over the next 50 years. Phyllis Sorensen, head of the Utah

chapter of the National Education Association, called Clinton's action "felonious assault," charging that "they are stealing from the school children of Utah." Stealing from children to reward Indonesian billionaires.

Before this land grab without any consultation with the governor of Utah or any member of the Utah congressional delegation or any elected official in the state, the state already had six national monuments, two national recreation areas, and all or part of five national forests. Three-quarters of Utah was already in federal hands.

Far from the apocalyptic visions of strip-mining Clinton tried to paint in justifying his action, this would have involved an underground mine with an impacted surface area of a mere 30 acres in an area bigger than the state of Delaware.

This abuse of the powers of the presidency and contempt for the citizens of Utah and their elected representative had nothing to do with saving the environment, and everything to do with Bill Clinton putting his political welfare ahead of children and the environment.

Daniel John Sobieski

Marist places in Science Olympiad

The Marist High School Scholastic Team competed in the Science Olympiad at Homewood Flossmoor high School. Out of eleven schools, Marist place fourth.

Individual medals were awarded to Marist students:

- Bill Plummer (Palos Heights) - 1st Place Bridge Contest
- Jeff Lichtenberger and John Kovaka (Worth) - 1st Place Write It/Do It and 2nd Place Road Scholar
- Rob Barretto and Peter Baumhart (Palos heights) - 2nd Place Earth Science Laborator
- Steve Koziol (Oak Lawn), Rob Barretto and Peter Baumhart (Palos Heights) - 2nd Place Experimental Design
- Steve Koziol (Oak Lawn) and Peter Baumhart (Palos Heights) - 3rd Place Physics Lab



Park Lawn Rally Campaign

Park Lawn's Rally Committee kicks off their 1997-98 Campaign, a push to raise \$200,000 in new funds for Park Lawn.

Pictured top row (L-R): Barbara Crotty, Monumental Life Insurance; John Paul, Huntington Group; Bill Horvath, Allstate Insurance; John Calich, volunteer; Sal Crivellone, Mt. Greenwood Bank; Nancy McDonald, Park Lawn Association. Bottom row (L-R): Steven Rosenbaum, Prospect Federal Bank; James Weise, par Lawn Executive Director; LeRoy Corradino, Mt. Greenwood Bank; Pat Kiley, ABD Group. Committee Members not pictured: Maury Barger, North American Insurance; Tom Gavin, Worth Township; Steve Janiszewski, volunteer; Linda Kirby, volunteer; Nancy Kos, Textile Fabricated Products; Dorothy Menker, Contour Products; Marie Napolillo, volunteer; Robert Schuetz, volunteer; Mark Wiegel, George Washington Bank.

St. Germaine announces Honor Roll

St. Germaine School, Oak Lawn, is proud to announce its second quarter honor roll: Principal's Honor Roll: Catherine Fernandez, Effie Gatsinos, Eric Hrebic, Chris Murphy, Tim O'Brien, Danny Fadden, Megan Casey, Linda Januszyk, Dana Ziupsnys, Jeremy Aguiar, Melissa Bruno, Katie Henchan, Megan Sorich, Colleen Trant, Katie Farrell, Chrystal Gryz, Matt Kotheimer, Megan O'Grady, and Lauren Plahm. Academic honor Roll: Ellen Savaglio, Jackqueline Kerwin, and Rama Seedoo. Effort Honor Roll: Anne Siska, Nick Villasenor, Melissa Shipanik and Mary Beth Gustafson

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Mr. Greenwood Log

By Robert P. Workman

In a follow-up to my October 29th, 1996 Mt. Greenwood Log, The Edwin Holmes Sheldon Elementary School, 113th Street, across from Kennedy Park has been the subject of a Chicago Board of Education rehab project. A spokesman for the firm doing the rehab work told me that, "The school would soon reopen as a school building, but may be used for something else later!"

Some of my readers may remember that in October, I proposed that "If this building is saved in time it can still be a useful asset to the community rather than a potential eyesore and danger." While at the time I was offering a plan for a nature center and library combination to be housed in the building. I am happy that this small school has been saved and put to good use, again.

The 19th Ward office of Alderman Rugai has informed me that the Keller School (for gifted children) formerly located at 3020 W. 108th Street, will now relocate to the Sheldon School at 113th. This was also confirmed by the Chicago Board of Education (main office).

This will benefit both the surrounding residential community and, of course, the children of Keller School.

Additional notes of interest: remember - Registration for Chicago Park's Summer Camp Program begins Saturday, April 19th.

The Spring Class schedule is now available at Kennedy Park for everyone!

This Year Mini-Festivals are coming to your neighborhood parks! Call (312) 742-PLAY for more information.

The Town and Country Art League is having an exhibit March 1 - 29th at the Mount Greenwood Public Library, 11010 S. Kedzie Avenue. This exhibit contains works in oil, watercolor, acrylic, serigraphs, mixed media, pastel, pencil, colored pencil, and charcoal. It is FREE during normal library hours.

For more information on the Town and Country Art League write to: P.O. Box 144, Palos Heights, IL 60463, or call membership chairperson Denise Neubauer (708) 448-8508 or the League President Marge Coughlin at (708) 687-7695.

Power of Birth Order Seminar at Library

As a special offering for National Library Week (NLW), speaker Joan Murphy will present the seminar Power of Birth Order: Youngest to Oldest, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St.

Contact Mary Nelson, 708-422-4990 for additional information.



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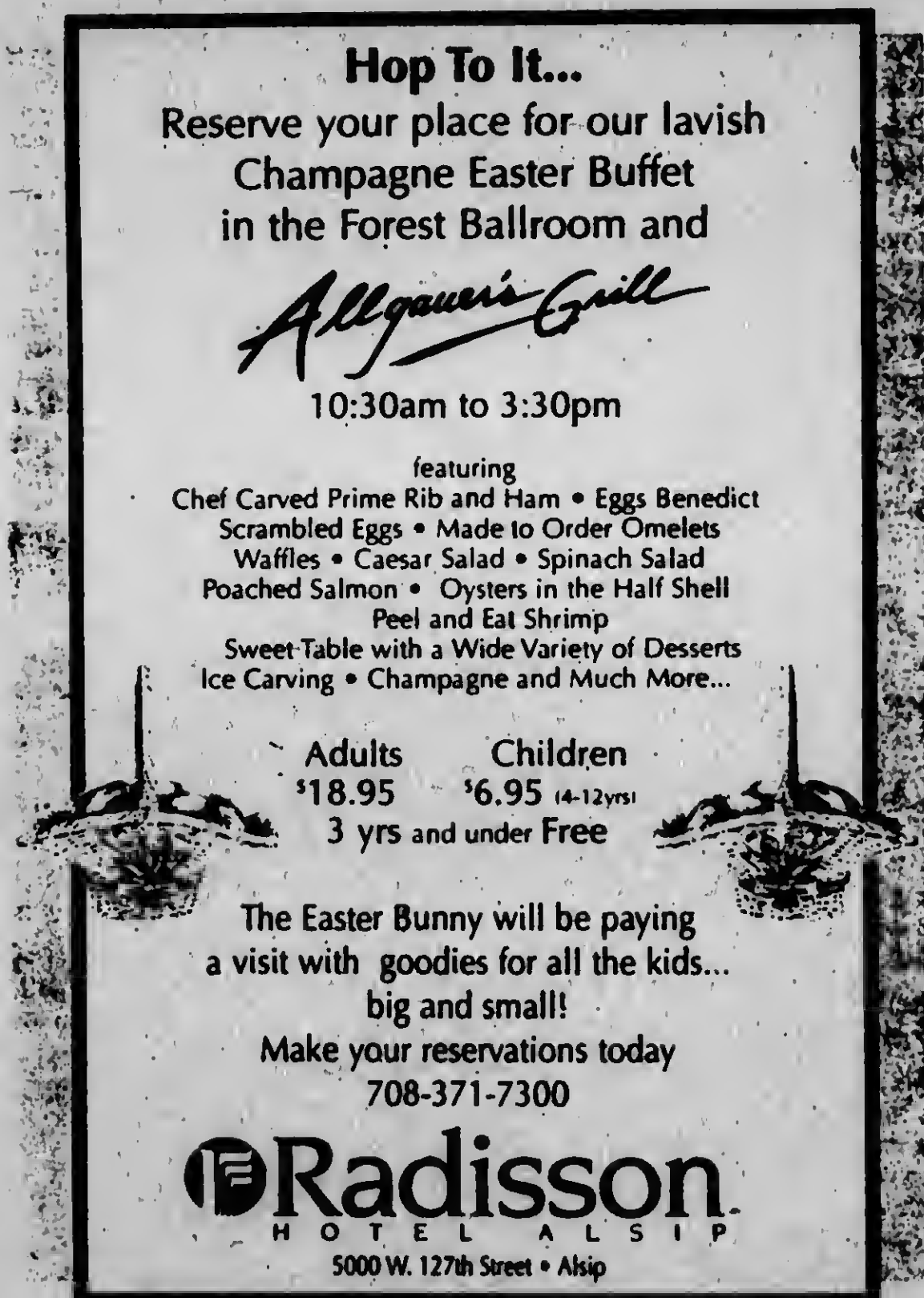


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conversation, slow dancing.
Lives S/W city. Interested in
SWM or SWWM 62-69
#29

DWF
5' 6" Young 50's professional
lady seeking professional
gentleman. Busy days must
be put aside for relaxing
times together. Serious
relationship only and please
no one under 50. SWD
between 50-69.
#17

WWF
58 years young
N/S, brown/blue, looking for
SWM, 55+ to enjoy life with.
Must be active with good
humor. No game players.
#35

SWF 60's
5' 1" - 118 lbs. green eyes,
non-smoker, Oak Lawn area.
Honest, good sense of
humor, romantic, caring, &
sentimental. Seeks WWM or
WDM age 62-72 similar traits.
#40

DBF
5'7" 140 lbs.
social drinker, excellent
health, Baptist. Likes bowling,
dancing. Seeks same as above,
age 40-55-White Male.
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important. Photo &
Letter a must!
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Age 58 to 63.
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DWM
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moustache. Seeking
SDWF, 37-47 good
looking for long term
relationship
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DWM Age 40
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lady. Seeks female 28-45,
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interested in spending a
lifetime together.
#32

SWM Age 40
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non-smoker.
Looking for serious
relationship with
a 27-37 lady.
#34

DWM Age 49
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dependents. Seeks down to
earth black female 35-53
for serious relationship.
#30

SWM Age 64
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smoker, soc. drinker.
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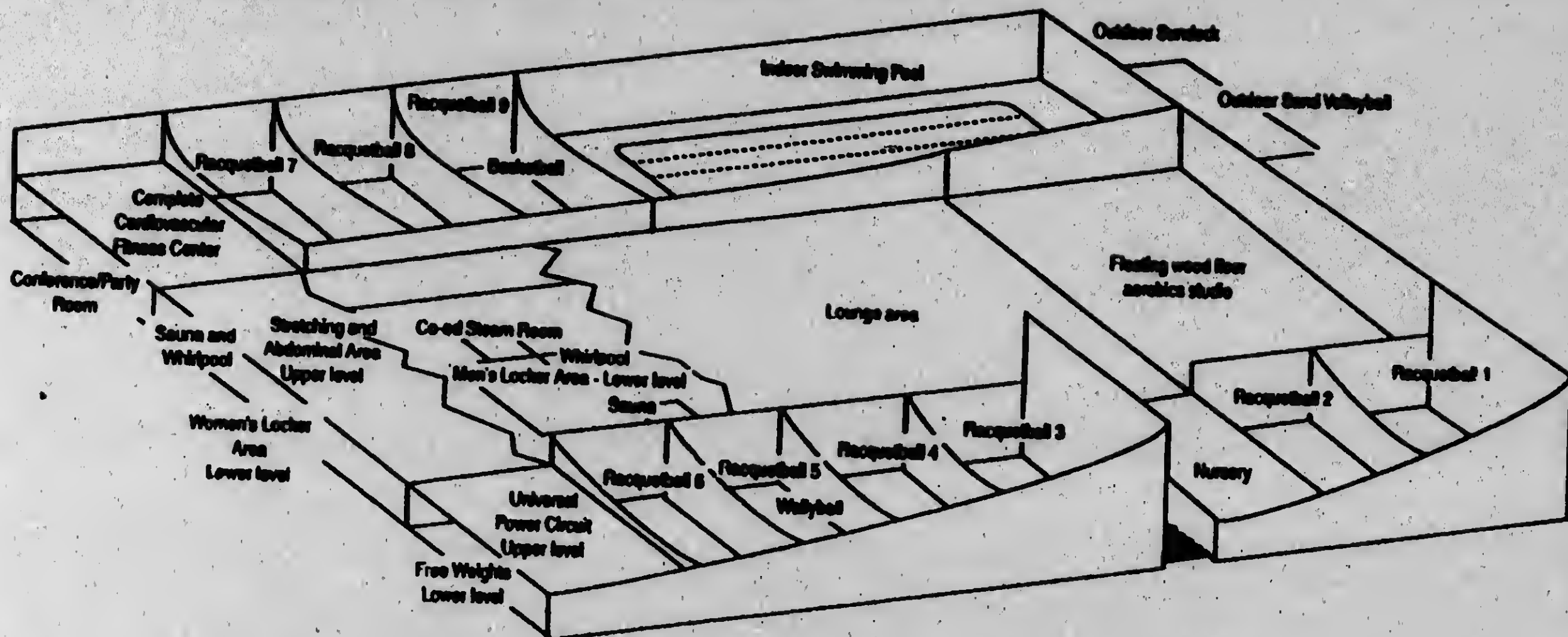


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Barcus Pharmacy sold winning lottery ticket

Julia Valente of Oak Lawn has come forward to claim a First Prize of \$24,600.50 from the February 26, 1997 Little Lotto drawing. Valente correctly matched all five numbers and will receive the amount in a onetime cash payment.

The First Prize jackpot of \$172,203.50 was split among seven winners. Valente's winning ticket was purchased at Barcus Pharmacy, located at 4708 W. 103rd Street in Oak Lawn. For selling the winning ticket, the business will receive a 1 percent bonus of \$246.

St Laurence High School Alumni Mothers present Card & Bunco, Friday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. The Donation is \$10 per person which includes dinner. 708-599-0329

Issues conflicting the Mayor of Oak Lawn

By Annette Dixon

Candidate John McNamara currently running for mayor of Oak Lawn is not in favor of the Harris Bank Development, currently called the Metra Triangle District. This sight has been funded due to tax increment financing.

With a TIF district, the property tax revenue that taxing bodies, such as the village and school districts, receive is frozen at current levels. One the development occurs with the TIF district, the area's assessed valuation increases, along with the taxes paid. But instead of being funneled to the taxing bodies, that incremental difference in property taxes being paid is put into a special fund. The municipality will often sell bonds to finance public improvement within the TIF district, such as installing or repairing streets, putting in a sewer and/or water lines or buying land. Tax revenue shunted into the special fund is used to pay off those bonds.

A business that locates within a TIF district does not pay less in property taxes.

Mayor Ernest Kolb is for the improvement on 95th

Street and encourages Harris Bank facility and retail stores to develop business at this 95 and 52nd Avenue location. The Metra Triangle District will include a nationally recognized coffee shop, bagel store and several other stores.

Not only will this development give 95th Street a face lift but bring in additional tax revenue for our village.

In quoting a twenty-three year business proprietor when asked his opinion on tearing down the historic Brandt building, he said, "Oak Lawn is a bedroom community and not necessarily known for its historic buildings. I guess that's the way it is, it's called progress!" The interviewed gentleman preferred to be anonymous.

New Village Activity Center located at 3228 W. 98 St. The tour will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Maher Community Center 3450 W. 97th St. on Tuesday, April 8th.

School District 122 voters seek information

By Annette Dixon

The upheaval we see within people is indescribable at times, especially in the debate of whether a school district's referendum will increase our taxes if we vote yes or not increase taxes.

School District 122 not only required the help of the village of Oak Lawn, but is now asking our seniors to bite the bullet and asking them to be willing to pay more taxes to send someone's children to school. Many young couples are sending their children to private schools and are paying dearly for it, also are asked to have their taxes increased.

An average tax bill is only paying 1/5 of a child's education. Something has to be accomplished with the school financial problem soon but not by increasing taxes. We blame the village government for increases in taxes, when in essence its the school districts spending our tax dollars. Take a look at the current tax bill and find out where your tax dollar is allocated. The trickle down effect starting from the federal government to state government, to village government is no longer helping our school districts. More needs to be done in the state legislature and in Congress in order to help bail out our financially burden school districts.

Within my 26 years in the village of Oak Lawn, I have seen school district 123 have a financial problem in the past and they pleaded with the taxpayers to help them by voting yes to their referendum in order to allow school district 123 an opportunity to borrow and pay their debt through the increase with the property taxes.

School district 122 voters were always notorious for voting against tax increases. It is now time for a change within our school tax rate system for public schools with our area. Administration costs are prohibitive and yet there is no money for supplies for the teacher's classroom. For years teachers were paying for supplies out of their pocket. It is time

our children get the best education we can afford.

Let us petition our state of Illinois to help us by changing their method in dispers-

ing the funds for our south suburban area. Contact your State Representative James Brosnahan at (708) 499-2810 and Senator O'Malley.

Brosnahan legislation helps local schools

Legislation to aid local schools and clarify existing land classification has passed the Illinois House was sent to Governor Edgar for approval. The bill, Senate Bill 51, was sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus (R-Palos Hills), State Representative Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) and Senator Patrick O'Malley (R-Palos Park).

This pro-school legislation will allow the schools to get the revenue on a tax increment finance (TIF) district which was dissolved in Oak Lawn.

TIFs were established to develop areas by freezing assessments for a predetermined period. This places public funds towards infrastructure development and improvement. After the TIF is dissolved the assessments are unfrozen and the revenue then goes to the taxing districts such as the schools.

"School district 122 recently made headlines because they would have been forced to close their school for three weeks during the spring due to financial constraints," Brosnahan stated. "This legislation will directly impact this school district by allowing them to collect revenue that was previously restricted by the TIF classification."

St. Albert the Great holds registration

St. Albert the Great School, 5535 W. State Road, in Burbank, will be holding registration for new preschool, Kindergarten, 1st grade, and all new students in other grades, on Sunday, April 13, 1997, from 10 a.m.

- noon.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the school office at (708) 424-7757 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Worth Township Race

By Annette Dixon

The contest for control of Worth Township government on the surface appears to be low key, but John (Jack) Murphy, husband of Worth Township Republican Committee woman, Maureen Murphy, knows how to campaign.

As a trustee for the Village of Evergreen Park, and Vietnam Vet, he has had his share of campaigns. His charge against the current Worth

Township Supervisor is Joan Murphy's preference for patronage jobs over that of qualified candidates within the township, therefore spending more money for patronage jobs than money "supposedly" to feed and shelter the poor.

Joan Murphy and other Township Preference Party office holders, said they have "been doing a really good job." Joan Murphy's

accomplishments are: they lobbied to allow seniors in high schools to register to vote regardless of age to involve them in the Democratic process. They proposed preventive and primary health care in the suburbs, utilizing existing township clinics. The township advocated a property tax cap for seniors.

John Murphy and the Coalition Party of Worth Township if elected pledge to stop the wasteful spending in township government and cease unethical hiring practices. Coalition candidate, Thomas Sullivan, candidate

for Township clerk stated, "frivolous spending on personal items by Joan Murphy and the Preference Party has cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars."

Joan Murphy's eight years as a supervisor of Worth Township and eight years as a Worth Township Clerk succeeded in helping to build a huge township form of government.

As a voter, one must ask who can give me, the taxpayer, the necessary services that I need now and in the future and vote your party April 1, 1997.

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Lipinski urges Clinton to enact restrictions on firearms sales to foreigners

U. S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has joined Congressional colleagues in urging President Clinton to enact regulations to foil temporary visitors to the United States from purchasing handguns.

"The Empire State Building tragedy has pointed up that current regulations are much too lax in allowing transients and foreign visitors to purchase weapons," Congressman Lipinski said.

In the Feb. 26 incident at the New York City Skyscraper's observation deck, Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, a Palestinian national, killed one and wounded seven others before turning the gun on himself. Kamal had purchased a handgun in Florida a few days before, using a motel as a local address. He had been in the United States for only five weeks.

In a letter to the White House, Congressman Lipinski and the President to instruct the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to

enact tighter restrictions on the sale of handguns. The regulations would include requiring gun sellers to ask for two forms of identification from buyers (including a photo I.D.), proof of residency in the state of purchase and a local telephone number.

"We believe these simple steps could go a long way in preventing another tragedy like the Empire State Building shooting," Rep. Lipinski said.

In addition to asking the President to take immediate action, the Congressman has cosponsored legislation prohibiting all nonpermanent aliens from purchasing a gun. Kamal was in the United States on a temporary tourist visa.

"Why does a foreign tourist or temporary visitor need a gun at all?" Congressman Lipinski said. "They certainly can't bring them home with them on the plane."

Fashion and volleyball help Park Lawn reach Rally goal

On Saturday, April 19, Mother McAuley and Richards High School will participate in Volleyball for Charity. Coed teams of all skill levels compete for charity—all proceeds are donated to Park Lawn School and Activity Center. Players are guaranteed to play at least five games within the round-robin tournament format.

The VFC post-tournament party at Park Lawn School, 10833 S. LaPorte, includes refreshments, food, silent auction, contests and prizes (party tickets cost \$15).

Team entrance fee is \$250 for volleyball and t-shirts, \$325 for volleyball, t-shirts

Ladies Ministry is looking for crafters

The Church of God Ladies Ministry, 7801 W. 71st Street in Bridgeview, is looking for crafters for their Arts and Crafts Show on October 4, 1997.

and post-party tickets. Each team is allowed 8 players.

Park Lawn's Fashion Show, sponsored by the Kiwi Club of Chicago, is also April 19th. "Mardi Gras" will be at the Drury Lane, Oak Brook, where fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be featured. A \$37 donation per person includes cocktails at 11 a.m., lunch at 12 p.m., show, raffle opportunities and more. Raffle tickets cost \$1 or 6 for \$5. Raffle prizes donated by American Airlines include round-trips to Brazil, Paris and New Orleans.

It is because of our community volunteers and supporters that Park Lawn has been able to reach last year's Rally goal of \$200,000. Please help us reach our 1997-98 goal of \$225,000. For more information on Park Lawn events or to volunteer, call Park Lawn at 708-425-6867. Park Lawn is a nonprofit agency serving children and adults with developmental disabilities since 1955.

St. Laurence hosts School Art Exhibition

St. Laurence High School recently sponsored its first-ever Elementary School Art Exhibition. Sixty-five students from nine schools participated in the event. Family members, friends and teachers of the participants were also invited to attend. Each school was given a Best of School Award, two Honorable Mention Awards and remaining participants were issued a Certificate of Participation.

One Best of Show Award was given to the artist who the judge thought rendered the best art work from all of the participating schools.

Award winners were: Jennifer Viita (Best of School) and Erin Coughlin and Tracy Joda (Honorable Mention) from Burbank School; Joel Estrada (Best of School) and

Kathy Duda and Alain Rodenas (Honorable Mention) from Byrne School; Craig Litterio (Best of School) and Joseph Molek and Sylvia Ligeza (Honorable Mention) from Kennedy School; Lupe Castro (Best of School) and Lesley Settack and Diana Urenda (Honorable Mention) from McKinley Catholic School; Jessica Koranda (Best of School) and Robert Winchester and Robert McGrath (Honorable Mention) from Our Lady of the Ridge School.

Other winners were: Mark Gorzkowski (Best of School) and Nancy Wajda and Erin Ostrowski (Honorable Mention) from St. Daniel the Prophet School; Bill Breheny (Best of School) and Carlo Damazo and Keith Garner (Honorable Mention) from St. Louis de Montfort School; Chris Miller (Best of School) and Sylvia Perez and Alexandra Komorowski (Honorable Mention) from St. Richard School; and Calvin Benjamin (Best of School) and Liz Farnisi and Becky O'Sullivan (Honorable Mention) from Wilkins Junior High.

The Best of Show Award was presented to Tammy Shaker from Wilkins Junior High School.

Everyone's invited to Open House at H. B. Maher

The Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services and Fancy-Free Holidays, Inc. invite everyone to attend a 1997 tour preview on April 11th at 10 a.m. at H. B. Maher Community Center's Auditorium, 3450 W. 97th Street. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP with the Office of Citizens' Services (708) 422-8776.

Zickus legislation cracks down on fraudulent phone solicitors

Legislation sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus targeting phone solicitors who claim to represent law enforcement or fire protection organizations, won the unanimous endorsement of the House Judicial-Criminal Law Committee.

House Bill 1670 makes it a felony offense for phone solicitors to wrongfully claim they represent a police, fire or sheriff's departments. Such a claim could not legally be made without a prior written letter of agreement being signed by the Police Chief, Sheriff, or Fire Chief of the organization involved. Fraternal organizations will be added before the legislation's consideration on the House floor.

"This continues to be a problem not only in my dis-

trict, but across the entire state," said Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills). "Residents receive calls from phone solicitors who claim to represent their local public safety agencies, or a very official-sounding organization such as 'The Illinois Police and Sheriffs Association' which actually does not represent police or sheriff's organizations in Illinois. It is meant to be deceptive and should be stopped."

Gary Sullivan, Executive Director of the Illinois Sheriff's Association and Jerry Elsner, Director of the Illinois State Crime Commission gave testimony before the committee in support of HB-1670. This measure will now proceed to a hearing before the full House Of Representatives.

Edgar requests an additional \$3.2 million to support home delivered meal programs

Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley is joining the federal Administration on Aging in recognizing the Silver Anniversary of the nutrition program created through the Older Americans Act. Signed into law by President Nixon on March 22, 1972, the Nutrition Program for the Elderly Act established community-based meal programs that now serve millions of Americans 60 and older.

"Local nutrition programs mean more than a meal," said Lindley. "For many seniors, they make the difference between isolation or nursing home placement and living at home with daily contact."

This year nearly 96,000 older Illinoisans will receive about 4 million meals served in over 600 community sites. Another 5.8 million meals will be delivered to more than 37,000 older people who cannot leave home or personally prepare nutritious meals.

"Without the daily care, responsiveness, creativity, voluntarism and efficiency of local nutrition programs, the Aging Network would be unable to continue to respond to the increasing demand for service during a time of level federal funding," Lindley said.

"As our older adult population continues to grow, the State of Illinois must adapt to successfully meet their needs. Gov. Edgar has emphasized the importance of local nutrition programs by requesting an additional \$3.2 million in Fiscal Year 1998 to support home-delivered meal programs," Lindley said. "This increase will allow another 7,500 Illinois seniors to receive nutritious meals."

For more information about Illinois nutrition programs and to locate the meal site nearest you, call the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior HelpLine, toll-free at 1-800-252-8966 (voice and TTY).

Local students named Edmund Rice Scholars

Brother Rice High School has announced the winners of this year's Edmund Rice Scholars. Named after the founder of the Christian Brothers and the namesake of Brother Rice High School, this award honors those students, who, through their academic accomplish-

ments and good study habits, have scored among the top 20 on the school's entrance examination.

Patrick Buending, Brian Dugan, Kieran Kelliher, Matthew Kotheimer, Steven Krzysiak, Daniel Murphy, Joshua Odelson, Kyle Shinnick and Ryan Sullivan, all of Oak Lawn, and Michael Coyle of Evergreen Park, Michael Malinowski of Alsip will each receive the award along with a \$300 grant which is applied toward freshman year tuition.

Sertoma offers free speech/language consultations

The Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center is offering free speech/language consultations to children and adults at its Palos Hills and Homewood-Flossmoor offices.

Speech pathologists are on staff to provide the consultations. The free screenings, which take about 25 minutes are available to anyone 2 or older, and include consultation with a speech therapist who will provide recommendations.

For an appointment, call the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500.

Moraine Valley to hold annual blood drive

Each day more than 300 blood donors are needed to help patients in local community hospitals.

The Moraine Valley Community College Student Government Association will sponsor their annual blood drive on Wednesday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Building L atrium at the college, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Blood donors must be in good health, at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have had any body piercing or tattoos in the past year.

"The procedure is safe, simple, and painless," said Beth Armour, Student Government president. "A few minutes of one's time can mean a lifetime of change for someone."

For information or to schedule an appointment, contact the college's activities office at (708) 974-5717.

Evergreen Park announce tree planting program for spring

The Village of Evergreen Park is pleased to announce their sponsorship of a tree planting program for the Spring of 1997. Residents, businesses and homeowners groups can purchase some of the best varieties of trees at cost. The planting is done by a Village approved nursery. The cost includes hand dug planting, mulch, root hormone, and a one year, one time, 100% free replacement guarantee.

Trees are a wonderful asset to the community. They reduce noise levels, cleanse pollutants, produce oxygen and absorb carbon monoxide.

Orders and payment for trees to be planted this spring, will be taken until April 18, 1997.

For further information on how the program works, the varieties and prices of trees, call the Village Hall at 422-1551 and ask to have a brochure mailed to you.

State Fire Marshal warns pickup owners of possible fires in plastic bed liners

The Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal has been made aware of several service station fires caused by the fueling of portable cans and/or equipment (lawnmowers, snowblowers, snowmobiles, etc.) located within pickup truck beds that are equipped with plastic truck bed liners.

Such plastic truck bed liners do not allow static electricity to be adequately dissipated from the can or equipment being fueled. The buildup of static electricity can result in a spark capable of igniting fuel vapors.

Service station owners and attendants should be aware of this problem. Exercise your authority to warn customers, and/or shut down dispensing pumps when witnessing customers attempting to fuel equipment located within truck beds lined with plastic and/or other insulating material.

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The endearing musical Hello Dolly! appears at Drury Lane Oakbrook

Joseph Jefferson Award winner, Felicia Fields, plays the endearing Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levy, in one of America's most popular and long running musical, *Hello Dolly!* at the Drury Lane Oakbrook. Ms. Fields will bring this matchmaker alive with her bustling and mettlesome verve.

Drury Lane Oakbrook's Artistic Director, Gary Griffin is directing this tale of Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levy, who pretends to arrange a mating between a lovely maker of ladies hats, Mrs. Malloy, played by Mary Ernster, and a rich, grouchy widower Horace Vandergelder, played by another Joseph Jefferson Award winner, Ray Frewen. However, Dolly determines to throw

matchmaking ethics to the wind and marry Horace herself.

The performance schedule for *Hello Dolly!* is: Wed. at 8 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fri. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$18 to \$25 and Dinner/Theatre packages range from \$29.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for *Hello Dolly!* are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (630) 530-8300.

New evening Omnimax double feature showcases wind, speed and the miracle of flight

An amazing thrill ride awaits Omnimax viewers at the newest evening double feature in the Museum of Science and Industry's Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater. "Race the Wind" and "On the Wing", shown back-to-back on the 76-foot, domed Omnimax screen will open April 4 and continue Friday through Sunday evenings through June 29.

"Race the Wind" takes you into the heart of a storm at sea, and on an excursion back through time with Tristan Jones. This legendary sailor, sailed the Atlantic solo nine times and circumnavigated the globe three, there is probably nothing Tristan Jones doesn't know about boats and sailing.

Rare archival footage, shot in 1929, takes viewers to witness the stately passage of tall ships like those that once sailed across the North Atlantic in the late 19th century.

Windsurfers who defy the enormous waves off Hawaii,

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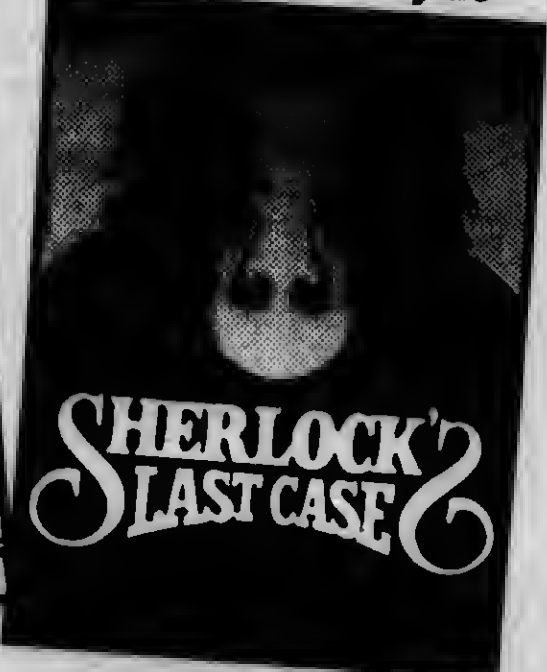
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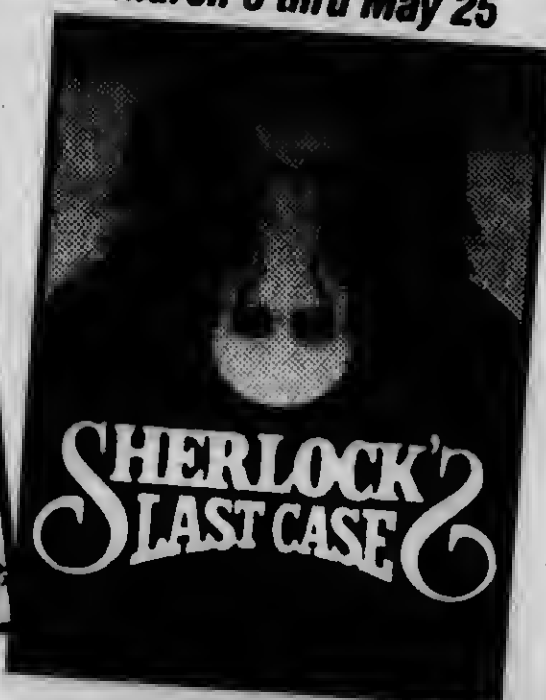
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"Dickens and the City of London" travelog at Library

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The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago brings its fiery blend of classical grace and energetic daring to the Paramount at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. Tickets are \$29.75 and \$26.75 and may be purchased at the Paramount Box Office, 23 East Galena Blvd., Aurora, by calling (630) 896-6666, or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

All race horses have their official birthday on Jan. 1, except in the Southern Hemisphere, where it's August 1.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, at the Oak Lawn Library, 9444 S. Raymond Ave. For additional information, call Colette at (708) 857-7478.

Military News

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Army Reserve Pvt. Andrew Hatzitheodorou, son of Angie and John Hatzitheodorou of Burbank, has graduated from the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1996 graduate of

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Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William G. Gorman, son of Joseph F. and Mary Lou Gorman of Chicago, was recently selected as Bluejacket of the Quarter and received a Letter of Commendation while serving at Naval Reserve Readiness Center, Great Lakes, IL.

He is a 1985 graduate of Mount Carmel High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. David L. Flores, a 1995 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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De La Salle Parent Assoc. host 50's & 60's Dance

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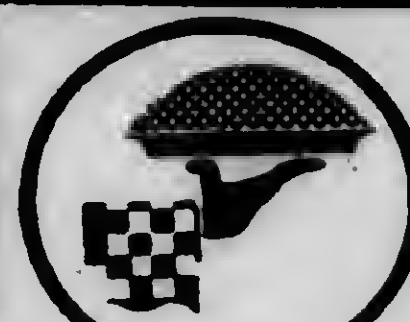
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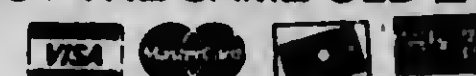
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Diabetes Management- On April 9, from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Please call 708-229-5830. Fee \$20.

Rita Wiley is guest speaker at Phoenix Group

The St. Albert Phoenix Group will feature Rita Wiley. The topic will be "Be Your Own Hero." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8th, in the St. Alberts Room, 555 State Road, Burbank.

For further information call Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708) 499-5377.

The John Marshall Law School activities calendar

The following is a list of programs being conducted at The John Marshall Law School, 315 S. Plymouth Court. Call Pamela Medina at (312) 987-1420 for further information.

Rape of Nanking- Shi Young, speaker on April 3, 4 p.m.

The Dean's Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series "Jury Nullification", on April 7, 2 p.m.

Accessibility for Mental and Physical Disabilities: A Fair Housing Seminar, on April 18 and 19. Call Pamela for time of seminar.

Master Class on Appellate Advocacy on April 25 and 26, 9 - 5 p.m.

Open House - Graduate Program in Real Estate Law, on May 7, June 3, and July 17, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Review Course for the Patent Office Examination, June - July. Call Pamela for times.

Ground-breaking at Queen of Peace

Though the skies were overcast, the festivities were bright on Tuesday, March 25, as the Queen of Peace Community gathered to celebrate their Phase One Ground-Breaking. Every member of the community participated as students and faculty lined the halls to provide an honor guard for representatives of the corporate board, board of directors, alumnae, students, parents, and honored guests, including State Representative Mike Madigan.

The procession was an enthusiastic one, complete with hard hats proclaiming "Peace for the Future," and ceremonial gold shovels. Members of the procession joined student representatives in the courtyard where the ground-breaking continued with a prayer, led by Ms.

Nolan-Fitzgerald, followed by individual statements which reflected the significance of Phase One for the Peace Community.

Once completed, the Phase One courtyard addition will house two new state of the art science labs enhanced by the latest in computer technology, and two new interdisciplinary classrooms of the future which will include technology for distance-learning. In addition to the breezeway addition, the dream of a new fitness center will be realized with the addition of a much anticipated Phase One Fitness Center which will be available to all members of the Peace Community. Members of the softball team are already enjoying a renovated field and new dugouts.

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Son of Oak Lawn resident participates in Joint Readiness Exercise

By J. D. Leipold, Naval Reserve journalist

Brian Andersen, son of Eleanor Taylor of Oak Lawn and son-in-law of Kenneth and Gina Galason of Evergreen Park, is currently assigned to the Norfolk, Virginia-based USS Kearsarge, the Navy's newest and most advanced class of multipurpose amphibious assault ship.

Anderson recently participated alongside more than 20,000 men and women who trained in Joint Task Force Exercise (JTFEX) 97-2. A major readiness exercise carried out by joint military forces, JTFEX is designed to test their ability to deploy rapidly, conduct joint operations during a crisis, and exercise and refine tactics, procedures and techniques in joint force operations.

As the command ship for the amphibious ready group, Kearsarge is equipped with the computerized combat simulation test set for realistic and effective training. This self-contained system generates realistic combat scenarios which can be cus-

tomized for any theater of operations, allowing the crew to train while in port or at sea.

The ship's armament suite includes the NATO Sea Sparrow point defense missile system and the Phalanx close-in weapons system for self defense against low-flying aircraft and missiles. Kearsarge can control and support all elements of a Marine landing force of more than 2,000 Marines.

Anderson, an electronics technician, manages and maintains diverse electronic equipment and paper copiers, as well as the air traffic control radar in support of all air operations. "The Navy has given me room to grow and along with it the responsibility to manage about \$5 million worth of advanced electronics equipment," said the 24-year old Sailor.

Anderson is married to the former Christine Jean Galason. They reside in Norfolk, Va. with their son, Brian, 4, and daughter Britney, 2.



photo by David Schmidt

Brian Andersen

De La Salle hosts D-Final Event

De La Salle Institute is hosting its Sixth Annual D-Final Event on Monday, March 31, 1997, featuring the NCAA basketball championship on two oversized 9 x 12 foot television screens and various other televisions throughout the school's gymnasium, 3455 S. Wabash, Chicago. This will be the final alumni-sponsored event in the current De La Salle gymnasium. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and include a buffet and open bar. There will be a Blue & Gold prize raffle and a silent auction featuring a signed Michael Jordan basketball and other signed sports paraphernalia.

Social Security tax tips for late filers

By Rosalie Thompson, Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park

Just getting around to filing your federal income tax return? With so little time left before the deadline, a few Social Security reminders may be helpful. The following hints are to ensure you don't make mistakes that could delay the processing of your return.

1.) **Make sure your dependents have Social Security numbers.** All dependents including children under a year old, except those born in December 1996, will need Social Security numbers to be claimed as dependents on your tax return. If you need a Social Security number for a child, you can get one by contacting Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

2.) **Be sure you have the correct Social Security numbers for yourself and your dependents.** The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) checks all the names and Social Security numbers on your tax return against Social Security's records, including those belonging to your children. If the records of names and numbers do

not match, you will receive a letter from IRS asking you to explain the discrepancy. You cannot receive a tax refund until the discrepancy is resolved.

3.) **If you are self-employed and net over \$400 a year, you must pay Social Security taxes.** If you operate a trade or business full-time or part-time, or engage in a profession, either by yourself or with a partner, you have earnings from self-employment. You must report net earnings of over \$400 a year on Schedule SE of your federal income tax return and file it with your income tax return. Even if you don't owe any income tax, you may owe Social Security self-employment tax.

4.) **If you paid a household worker at least \$1,000 in wages last year, you are required to report his/her wages and pay Social Security tax on his/her earnings with your tax return.** Workers covered by this law include maids, cleaning persons, child care providers, gardeners, and others who

provide household services. The exception is workers under 18 years of age who do not do these jobs for a living, like teenagers who baby-sit or cut the grass.

5.) **If you already receive Social Security benefits, you may have to pay income taxes on part of your benefits.** You may owe taxes on 50 percent of your Social Security benefits if your adjusted gross income plus one-half of your Social Security benefits plus your nontaxable interest is between \$25,000 and \$34,000 for an individual, or between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for a couple. If these amounts are above \$34,000 for an individual or \$44,000, for a couple, you may owe tax on 85 percent of your benefits.

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Little Company expands pediatric affiliation with U of C

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers (Little Company) is pleased to announce the expansion of their cooperative agreement with the University of Chicago (U of C) which supplements Little Company's Pediatrics Department with U of C pediatric specialists.

U of C pediatric specialists began staffing Little Company's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) in 1986. "The long term success of our current NICU agreement with U of C confirmed our belief that these specialists provide a valuable resource for our own staff pediatricians. The expansion of our agreement is a logical next step in further enhancing the pediatric care capabilities of Little Company," said Dennis Reilly, Chief Operating Officer at Little Company.

U of C pediatricians will now coordinate the care of Little Company's pediatric patients in the Pediatric Critical Care Unit, as well as in the NICU. Reilly said, "the U of C medical staff are world renowned for their outstanding professionalism and knowledge of the latest

treatment protocols. This cooperative agreement with U of C enhances Little Company's already formidable pediatric facilities and staff by enabling the Chicago area's finest Pediatric specialists to reach out to community members who may not have the opportunity to utilize a downtown medical facility."

"Our own Pediatric medical staff, which currently numbers 70 physicians, is composed of some of the best and most well respected pediatricians in the area," Reilly continued. "By giving our own fine general pediatricians access to the consultative expertise of U of C's pediatric specialists, Little Company can provide our patients with the diagnostic and treatment capabilities normally associated only with larger teaching hospitals. This development is an exciting chapter in Little Company's 67 year tradition of providing excellent pediatric care in community setting."

This affiliation furthers Little Company's mission of providing excellent and compassionate health care for all in the community.

Flood damage causes closure of Riverside

The Riverside Area of Starved Rock State Park at Utica will be closed (approximately one month) because of extensive flood damage. All sanitary facilities were either damaged, destroyed or removed by flood water. Large amounts of debris and water-borne rubbish, along with heavy deposits of sediment, now cover roads, parking lots and ground surfaces. Some sections of the roads and parking lot also sustained major damage.

Current information on park conditions is available by calling the park office at 815/667-4726 or the visitor center at 815/667-4906.

Xavier classics presents recital

The Saint Xavier University Music Department will present a Student Honors Recital as part of the Xavier Classics at Noon Concert Series on Friday, April 11 at noon in McGuire Hall on the main campus, 3700 W. 103rd St. in Chicago. The following students will perform:

Richard Daily, from Garfield Ridge, will play *Sonata for Marimba and Piano* by Peter Tanner.

Lisa Marie Banos,
from Chicago's southwest
side will perform George
Frederic Handel's Adagio
-- Andante movement
from the *Flute Sonata*
No. 2.

Edward Miller, from



St. Rita High School students honored as Mustangs of the Month for March. (L-R) freshmen Aaron Graves, sophomore Danny Fitzer, junior Nick Kozlowski, senior Andy Roth, and Student Council Moderator Mr. Jim Schmidt.

St. Rita names "Mustang of the Month"

St. Rita High School is continuing yet another fine tradition amidst its student body by naming the March honorees for the Mustang of the Month. The Mustang of the Month honor is bestowed upon a student from each class year based on faculty nomination. The faculty are asked to nominate outstanding students based on academics, school spirit, campus life participation and religious

spirituality.

The honorees for the Mustang on the Month for March are:


Aaron Graves posted a 3.8 G.P.A. in his first semester, part of the Student Recruitment Committee and an integral member of the freshmen basketball team.

Danny Fitzer is a three sport athlete by being a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams. He is also the Ser-

geant-at-Arms for the sophomore Student Government.

Nick Kozlowiez is an exemplary honors student with a 4.0 G.P.A., a member of the Ski Club and serves as a Peer Minister.

Andy Roth is a member of the Swimming and Water Polo teams. He is also a member of Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society and also serves as a Peer Minister to his classmates.



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Destinations

Montreal: A City for the Esthetic Senses

By Anita Anderson

Getting away A goal some people can't figure out just what it is they want to "get away" from could come in the form of a weekend or three-day trip to a foreign country. You may wonder what foreign country can one travel to in a weekend?

The answer, Montreal, Quebec, Canada can be reached in an effortless manner by flying Air Canada as I did from Chicago's O'Hare Airport recently in less than two hours. And the best part is that the Canadian airline seems to always offer bargain fares. March through June is \$235.78 round trip economy including tax, departing Saturday returning by Tuesday.

Montreal is romantically French although there will be no communication problems since everyone speaks English besides their beloved French language which has given the city a wonderful cosmopolitan and charming ambience one finds in European cities.

Not to mention the current

dollar exchange. For every U.S. dollar you spend in Canada you get \$1.30.

There are several "musts" you can do in a weekend.

After you get settled in a hotel which ranges from the superior Ritz Carlton Kempinski Hotel (514-842-4212) in the city center to the Travelodge Montreal Centre Hotel (874-0907) which has comfortable rooms and its location and rates are a good value. Kempinski rates in Canadian dollars begin at \$139 while other moderate hotels begin about \$54 for the Travelodge.

The Biodome is the most popular attraction in town. (Unless you love to gamble, Montreal has an elegant casino with top entertainers and a restaurant.) Four different ecosystems are under one roof: tropical forest, Laurentian forest, St. Lawrence marine ecosystem and the Polar world. It is a wonder to behold. Biodome has heightened public awareness of the fragile environment.

Tourist can purchase the Montreal Museum pass for one day: \$15 for an adult or \$30 for a family or a three-day pass for \$28 for an adult and \$60 for a family. There are 19 museums and more than 50 exhibitions. Call 514-845-6873 in Montreal.

On our first evening in Montreal we visited the Museum of Fine Arts and enjoyed a unique exhibit of Canadian artist and sculptor, Joe Fafard. He gives form and life to animals (his life-sized cow sculptures are not to be believed) that were part of his childhood memories.

The museum, founded in 1860, has a continual change of exhibits and has a little of everything which adds to its charm.

Maurice Bouche, PR manager for the museum said they can only exhibit 10 percent of its collections at one time. Also, he said, 75 percent of Canada's wealth was in the hands of 25,000 people who lived in Montreal. Much of the museum's art was donated

by its residents.

Montreal is also home to an array of restaurants representing almost every ethnic culture.

One morning, we breakfasted at Saint-Victor Bagel Cafe, a neighborhood place at 1127 Mont Royal Avenue East, where four dozen bagels are baked in three minutes in wood-burning ovens.

Montreal is an island divided by the east side, mainly French and the west side, British.

An interesting statistic related by guide Carole Lemaire was that 175,000 Montreal residents move to different apartments every year and generally on July 1.

"It's traditional," she said.

Lunch was at La Gargote, a bistro in Old Montreal. The eatery is near Saint-Paul Street where more than 25 art galleries are located.

As for transportation, the Metro is easy and inexpensive. One highlight of our weekend trip was a visit to the Atwater Public Market at Premiere Moisson (First

Harvest).

If you love pates, they have 21 different kinds including bison and ostrich, this is the place to be. It's a family place managed by Claude Dubuc, brother-in-law to owner Anita Barriers.

Wood-burning ovens pop out 160 loaves of bread of all varieties made from flour that has been aged for two months. The shop makes 6 different kinds of bread, not to mention pastries too wicked and fattening to even gaze upon.

Whether you visit Montreal in the spring when flowers are ablaze in the city's numerous parks and the world's largest Botanical Garden or fall when red and orange colors dot the landscape.

As for winter, there are more than 100 outdoor and indoor ice rinks, Beaver Lake on the Island or viewing the Montreal Canadiens hockey team.

A walking tour of Old Montreal would be advisable where you can view ar-

chitecture that recounts the area's development. Montreal as founded on May 18, 1642.

This summer from June 7 to July 20 three firms will compete in fireworks displays. Nine shows will be presented every Saturday beginning June 7 and every Wednesday and Sunday from July 9 to 20 at LaRonde on the Jacques-Cartier Bridge to view the spectacle of lights.

Other events include the Montreal Air Show, May 24-25, the largest gathering of cyclists in the world with 45,000 participants competing in the 69K ride, or the worldwide Kite Rendez-vous, June 19-22 and the Montreal International Jazz Festival, June 26 - July 6.

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Stockholder--most important person in any company

By Al Verri, retired UAW staff and a current ISLPA member

Who is Dunlap? He is the prototype of the Corporate Executive Officer (CEO) organized labor generally refers to. Dunlap's formula, for which he is well-noted, is to "cut costs and raise prices." As AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney explains, it is more than his cutting tool for which Dunlap has earned his epithet. Sweeney said, in his widely-acclaimed book, **AMERICA NEEDS A RAISE**, "When I listen to working people complain that their lives are getting tougher and nobody speaks for them, I think, 'It doesn't have to be that way.' It isn't only the impersonal forces like trade and technology--it is flesh-and-blood people in plush offices who make the decisions that drive down our living standards and divide our society. For instance, there's ("Chainsaw") Dunlap who cut eleven thousand jobs in 1994--and then received \$100 million in pay and stock profits and other perks when he merged the company with Kimberly Clark. The problem is that the "Chainsaw" Dunlaps have too much power and the rest of us have too little."

What Dunlap represents is precisely what President Sweeney elaborates in his book. For these past several decades workers had to see their wages and living standards decline while the corporations used the workers' productivity to boost their phenomenal profits. Sweeney was elected as AFL-CIO president in response to the broad sentiment among workers for more aggressive actions to

combat the greed of the corporations. Recently, the editor of Harper magazine reported that CEO's can now boast they are now receiving 184 times the blue collar worker's average hourly rate. In the '50's he said the ratio only 12 to 1.

In his book, President Sweeney said he is voicing the needs of all working people, union as well as those unorganized. His vision is for a revitalized labor movement where all working people will share not only in prosperity but in power as well.

The AFL-CIO is allocating 1/3 of its budget to organize the unorganized. The writer was a participant in those historic days of the '30's and '40's when the topic of organizing the unorganized was the primary question discussed at local union meetings. Later, as we represented 36% of the workforce in the early '50's, the attention of the unions switched to servicing its members as it entered the age of master contracts to negotiate the more complex health security, pension and unemployment benefit plans. Whatever the historical reasons, President Sweeney is making organizing the unorganized a major task of the AFL-CIO. As he puts it so well--bargaining power comes with numbers!

President Sweeney's book is a compendium of facts depicting America society as it is today and what needs to be about it. He received generous aid from his staff and from the many national civic organizations who join with labor to create that historic so-

cial move that all America hopes to achieve. **OUR NEW ECONOMY DEMANDS A NEW SOCIAL CONTRACT!**

Organized labor is not alone in its intentions to build that more democratic society. Sometime last year an historic conference was held at Cornell University where much of the content Sweeney writes about in his book was discussed by these academics offering their support to the labor movement. John Kenneth Galbraith, in his book "The Good Society", published last year said: "The Good Society seeks, where possible, to reverse this decline in union power, for worker organization remains a major civilizing factor in modern economic life. "Galbraith is remembered for his contention during the pre-Wagner Act days that organized labor was the only force in our "free market" society that could combat the power of the corporation.

President Sweeney's book is well worth reading. Corporation heads and their corporate clones in Congress are reading it corroborating their fears of a rejuvenated labor movement. The royalties from the book? They go into the organizing fun. You can help, too. **BUY THE BOOK!**



Top left to right are: Sophie Finn, Dorothy Crist, Mary Lundeen, Dolores Kuzniar, Edna Deal, Marianne Bonwela, Helen Tuzik, Betty Hughes, Phyllis Apitz. Bottom left to right: Marian Schipitsch, Nancy DeMatteo, Ann Maleckas.

Local TOPS Chapter launches group walking program

As part of its ongoing effort to help members achieve and maintain a healthy weight, TOPS #IL 946, Oak Lawn, is launching an ongoing group walking program with the theme "Get in TOPShape, Keep in TOPShape--one step at a time." Nonmembers are welcome to participate at no cost or obligation. Just come out and join in these healthful walks in a supportive and fun group atmosphere. The resident "Perky Pacers" walk at the Oak Lawn Pavilion and the "Merry Marchers" at the Mall at several times and days of week.

To find out more about the Walking Program call (708) 636-7965. To inquire about TOPS chapters in your area call toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

Brosnahan sponsors senior home care package

An increase in the availability and access to home and community health care is the goal of a legislative campaign called "There's No Place Like Home." A coalition of organizations representing the elderly and disabled persons joined forces with legislators in support of the legislation, according to sponsor Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park).

"The quality of life for the caregiver and the individual

is often enhanced and made easier by permitting the elderly and disabled persons to remain in their home and still receive necessary health care," said Representative Brosnahan, member of the Aging Committee. "Increasing accessibility and availability of home healthcare financially benefits the taxpayers of Illinois because home care is typically one-third the cost of institutionalized nursing home care,

potentially saving the state millions of dollars."

The legislative package includes the following provisions:

- Permit state dollars to be spent on respite care.
- Expand the scope of home delivered meals.
- Require the state to design a process to shift resources to home and community based care.
- Increase the wages of home care workers.
- Expand the Community Care Program to include senior com-

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Principal Nolan Fitzgerald presents the first ever Queen of Peace High School Corporate Service Award to Mr. Kenneth Ozinga and Ms. Roberta Bauer-Micetic of The First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

Queen of Peace High School recently recognized The First National Bank of Evergreen Park for their faithful generosity. "Our friends from the First National Bank of Evergreen Park have been our partners in countless ways," explained Principal Nolan Fitzgerald. "They are always the first to come forward, whether to purchase an ad, donate an auction item, or to provide financial assistance which has enabled us to guarantee a Peace education for young women who might otherwise not be able to attend. The First National Bank of Evergreen also has been most generous in their consistent support of some exciting new initiatives. They provided a grant for our computer technology programs, and more recently, for our two new Phase One science laboratories."

Library installs new carpeting

The installation of new carpeting at the Oak Lawn Public Library will mean the temporary interruption of services in some areas, according to Dr. James Casey, library director. The first and second floors of the library are scheduled to be recarpeted between April 15 and the end of May. Casey noted that the new installation will be carpet tiles rather than rolled carpeting which means that all book shelves will not have to be cleared. However, he added that it will be necessary to shut down service in many areas while the work is underway. At the present time there are no plans to completely close the library.

"We hope that the public will bear with us during this major library improvement," Casey stated. "We plan to keep normal library hours with all of our staff doing whatever is possible to assist patrons and to get areas back to normal as soon as possible. We are very grateful for how patient and considerate our patrons have been through past construction and renovations."

Questions or concerns should be directed to Dr. Casey, 708-422-4990.

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panion, money management, emergency services and home modification.

"Funding direct assistance programs such as Meals on Wheels and providing a decent wage for home health care workers are proven means to provide quality care at a cost effective price," Brosnahan added. "Meeting the needs of senior citizens, especially those on fixed incomes, by increasing the availability and access of home and community health care is public policy that benefits the caregivers, recipients and the state."

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Brosnahan legislation helps Ridgeland School District 122

Legislation to aid local schools and clarify existing land classification has passed the Illinois House was sent to Governor Edgar for approval. The bill, Senate Bill 51, was sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus (R-Palos Hills, State Representative Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) and Patrick O'Malley (R-Palos Park).

This pro-school legislation will allow the schools to get the revenue on a tax increment finance (TIF) district which was dissolved in Oak Lawn.

TIF's were established to develop areas by freezing assessments for a predetermined period. This places public funds towards infrastructure development and improvement. After the TIF is dissolved the assessments are unfrozen and the revenue then goes to the taxing districts such as the schools.

"The Ridgeland school district recently made head-



James D. Brosnahan

lines because they would have been forced to close their schools for three weeks during the spring due to financial constraints," Brosnahan stated. "This legislation will directly impact this school district by allowing them to collect revenue that was previously restricted by the TIF classification."

The bill has passed both chambers of the legislature and awaits Governor Edgar's approval to become a law.

Moraine offer class

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a non-credit class for gerontology/medical-surgical nurses titled "The Path to Certification in Gerontological Nursing" in April.

The two-day class will take place on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will meet in Moraine Room 2, located on the second floor of the College Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The cost is \$160.

The class will cover trends and theories, normal changes, drugs, nursing assessment, physical and mental health problems, quality assurance, and Medicare.

For more information call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5747. To register, call (708) 974-2110.

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The Garden Center for the Handicapped needs rummage for their Semiannual Rummage Sale. Donations of rummage will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 8333 S. Austin Ave., Burbank.

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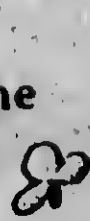
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Ashley Konicki, of Covington School in Oak Lawn, represented Elks Lodge #2254, located at 107th and Central Ave., Oak Lawn, in the regional at Iowa City, Iowa, on March 22. She won the girls 8 to 9 year old division and advanced to the National Hoop Shoot to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, on April 18-20.

Ashley was one of four qualifiers to compete in this

division with contestants from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois. At the National, Ashley will compete against the regional winners from all over the United States.

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St. Francis Hospital & Health Center sponsor community education classes

The Chicago Institute for Minimally Invasive Surgery at St. Francis Hospital & Health Center, Blue Island, will host **Urinary Incontinence** Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at Orland Township Activity Center, 15100 - 94th Ave., Orland Park.

Join Steven D. McCarus, M.D., gynecologist and medical director of the Chicago Institute for Minimally Invasive Surgery, to learn about the laparoscopic Burch procedure, an effective surgical treatment for urinary incontinence. To register for this free program, call (708) 385-4433.

Advanced Diabetes Management for patients and their families will be held on Tuesday, April 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Francis, 12935 S. Gregory St., Blue Island.

Led by a registered nurse and a clinical pharmacist, this class teaches participants how to manage diabetes and cope with complica-

tions. To register, call (708) 385-4433.

A.W.A.K.E. C-PAP Support Group is a new support group for people interested in or diagnosed with a sleep disorder. This group is especially geared toward those undergoing Continuous Positive Air Pressure Therapy (C-PAP).

The group will meet Wed., April 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Francis, 12935 S. Gregory St. For more information, call (708) 385-4433.

Fifty Ways to Leave Your "Blubber" is a discussion of 50 safe and easy ways to lose weight. This free program is for those age 50 and older, and it is sponsored by Heritage Bank's Heritage Club.

Join Mary Van Meter, registered dietitian at St. Francis, Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at Heritage Bank - Alsip, 11900 S. Pulaski Ave. To register, call (708) 532-8008.

Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital announces May education schedule

The Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park, announces its calendar of educational programs for May 1997. Unless otherwise noted, all programs are held at the Women's Health Center and registration is requested. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital's Health-Advisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

F.E.M.A.L.E., formerly employed mothers at the leading edge - Formerly employed moms come together to share experiences, offer support and form play groups for their children in this support group that meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every month. Next meeting will be Monday, May 5.

Menopause Series - A two-part educational program focusing on the symptoms and concerns of women prior to, during and following the menopausal years will be presented by Women's Health Center coordinator Marsha Knight, R.N. Sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wed., May 6 and May 13. The program, which costs \$30, will include discussions about stress management, sexuality, the pros and cons of hormone replacement therapy and important information about preventive measures to avoid loss of bone mass which leads to osteoporosis.

Differences in Male/Female Communication - Women's Health Center manager Terry Guymon will discuss the different styles in which men and women ex-

press themselves and how these differences impact their communication. The program will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8. The cost is \$5 per person.

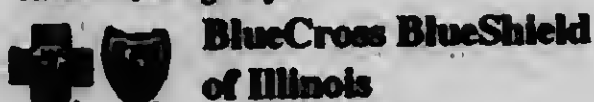
Change Your Weight: A Weight Control Program for Life - Registered dietitian Anne O'Malley will present a free introductory class of "Change Your Weight," a weight management program that teaches participants how to control their weight for life. The free class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wed., May 14. The eight-week program provides information on nutrition, exercise, behavior modification and life-style changes to achieve successful weight management. The class series costs \$115 and will continue on Wednesdays through July 9.

Endometriosis Support Group - The endometriosis support group offers a forum for support and information exchange among women who have endometriosis. The group meets regularly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Monday of the month. Next meeting will be Monday, May 19.

Varicose Veins: Evaluation and Treatment - Mark Forrestal, M.D., an internal medicine physician with the Vein Treatment Center at High Tech Medical Park in Palos Heights, will present a free program, "Varicose Veins: Evaluation and Treatment," from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. He will discuss the latest techniques for assessing and treating varicose veins. Reservations are required.

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The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago were the recipients of two budget awards from the Government Finance Officers Association.

Gregory S. Allison presented the awards to Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, who is also the Chairman of the Finance Committee, with the Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Report and the Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting for the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for fiscal year 1995.

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Senior Health and Fitness Day

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"Quit Smoking---The Workable Solution," an eight-week smoking cessation program, will be offered at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St. Classes will be 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, April 24 - June 12.

"Quit Smoking" instructors understand that anyone who has smoked for more than five years won't become a nonsmoker overnight and that quitting smoking is a day-to-day struggle. This realistic approach is one reason the program's success rate is nearly double that of other national programs. The

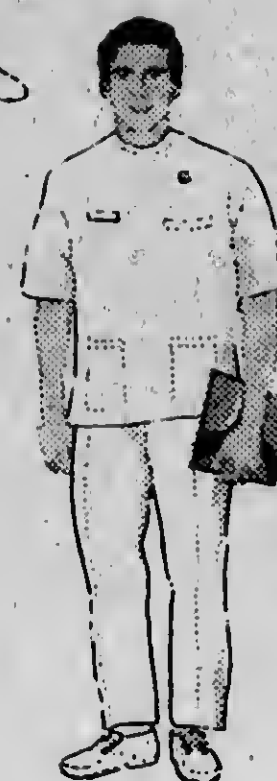
course offers practical information and support to help smokers learn how to deal with nicotine cravings and manage everyday stress and problems without the use of tobacco. The instructor will work with each participant to develop a personalized plan for quitting and provide follow-up phone support after the eight-week series.

For the "Quit Smoking" program is \$100 per person and registration is required. For more information or registration, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Riviera Country Club welcomes couch potatoes

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, will present, "It's Never Too Late to Begin an Exercise Program," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, at Riviera Country Club, 8801 W. 143rd St., Orland Park.

Exercise physiologist Karen Kenney will especially welcome couch potatoes for her presentation, which includes tips for beginning an exercise program and sticking with it. The cost of \$10 will include a light dinner. Reservations are required; call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).



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Today's Habits Make For Tomorrow's Healthy Babies

(NU)—More than fifty percent of pregnancies in the United States are unplanned, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute. And although women deliver healthy unplanned babies into the world every day, doctors now advise women to prepare for pregnancy in advance to ensure the health of an unborn child.

Because the first few months after conception, when the baby's body and organs are being formed, are the most important in a baby's development, doctors now strongly encourage prospective mothers to pretend they are pregnant for up to six months before conception. This behavior will ensure a healthy environment to nurture the baby from the moment of conception.

During a preconception doctor visit, future parents can learn about early pregnancy thinking—a three-step plan that begins with preconception care.

Step One: Preconception Care

- Both prospective mother and father should have complete physical exams to test for any diseases or illnesses.
- Always eat a well-balanced nutritional diet from all four food

groups. This especially includes dark, leafy green vegetables because they are a good source of folic acid, which studies show may help prevent birth defects.

- Start an exercise program as early as possible before conception.
- Reach an ideal weight before conception.
- Consult a physician about the safety of any medications—prescription or over-the-counter—that you may use before becoming pregnant.
- Prepare your home and workplace. Dispose of any substances such as paint or cleaning chemicals that may be harmful to you or your developing baby.
- Get any necessary vaccinations against dangerous diseases.
- Once off birth control, avoid saunas, hot tubs and overly strenuous exercise—they can overheat a fetus, possibly causing birth defects.
- Fathers should also avoid cigarettes, hazardous chemicals and excessive alcohol consumption in the period before conception.

Step Two: Early Detection

- Many women are unaware they are pregnant until well into their first trimester. It is imperative to the health of the baby to know you are pregnant as soon as possible.
- You may wish to use a home pregnancy test, such as e.p.t., as soon as the first day of a missed period, to detect pregnancy.

Step Three: Prenatal Care

- As soon as you know you're pregnant, arrange to see your doctor to begin regular prenatal care appointments.
- Remember to maintain a healthy lifestyle throughout your pregnancy. What's best for you is best for your baby!

If you're thinking about having a baby, you'll be interested in *Early Pregnancy Thinking: A 3-Step Plan to a Healthier Baby*, a brochure from Parke-Davis, the makers of e.p.t., the leader in home pregnancy testing. For a free booklet, write to e.p.t. Brochure, Dept. NU, 301 E. 57th St., 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10022.

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News USA

Rehab Nursing Helps In Many Ways

(NAPS)—What is rehab nursing? Rehabilitation nurses begin to work with individuals and their families soon after disabling injury or chronic illness strikes, and are still there after the individuals go home and back to school or work. During that time, rehabilitation nurses help people make the most of their abilities.

They do this by educating, motivating and working with individuals and their families, friends and employers. There are about 60,000 rehab nurses in the United States.

Medical rehabilitation is the art and science of helping people to lead functional and productive lives after they survive congenital conditions, traumatic injury or potentially disabling disease.

To find out more about rehab nursing or how medical rehabilitation could help you or someone you know, call the Medical Rehabilitation Education Foundation (MREF) at 1-800-GET-REHAB.

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Facts On Physical Therapy

(NAPS)—There are about 77,600 physical therapists practicing in the U.S. today. They help 900,000 individuals daily to restore health and alleviate pain. Working with people of all ages, physical therapists treat children in public schools who are disabled or need special attention, senior citizens in nursing homes suffering from arthritis or hip injury, patients in hospitals, athletes recovering from injury, employees of industrial plants injured in the workplace, infants born of cocaine-addicted mothers, and veterans coping with an

amputated leg or paralysis. Today's physical therapist serves a dynamic, comprehensive health care role in improving and maintaining the quality of life for millions of Americans.

Physical therapy is part of the healing process of medical rehabilitation and could help you or someone you know. For more information, call the Medical Rehabilitation Education Foundation at 1-800-GET-REHAB.

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Early Detection Of Arthritis Can Prevent Disability



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Photograph courtesy of Institute of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation

(NU)—New research on the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis may help millions of people avoid the pain and disability associated with the disease.

Recent studies show that rheumatoid arthritis responds better to aggressive treatment during the first few months of illness than to the same treatment after the disease advances.

That approach is the reverse of the traditional method of treating rheumatoid arthritis, in which the least aggressive therapy was used first.

"We now know that early detection and aggressive treatment of rheumatoid arthritis are the keys to preventing severe pain and disability," said David Felson, M.D., a rheumatologist at Boston University.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects more than two million Americans, about 60 percent of them women. The chronic disease causes pain, stiffness, swelling and loss of function in the joints.

"Obviously, not every episode of joint pain is a sign of rheumatoid arthritis," Dr. Felson said. "But people with persistent joint pain or stiffness who wait to see a physician, hoping their pain will go away, may be passing up an opportunity to change the course of their disease and protect their quality of life."

"It's important for people to understand that this disease is treatable."

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The reprisal of the Old favorite, *Hello Dolly*, presented at the Drury Lane-Oak Brook is one of America's favorite and this production is pure entertainment from start to finish. For the nervous Nellies or melancholy Marvins the production is just what the doctor ordered.

Based on a play known as *THE MATCHMAKER* by Thornton Wilder, Dolly has additional writing by Michael Stewart, and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. Some of the effervescent songs include "Before the Parade Passes By", "Put On Your Sunday Clothes", "Ribbons Down My Back" and the title song "Hello Dolly".

Felicia P. Fields is the endearing matchmaker, Dolly Gallagher Levi and received a Joseph Jefferson Award last season for this role. This is a superb production with a super ensemble of singers and dancers. A corps of male dancers performing *The Waiters Gallop in Harmonia Gardens* is a tasty morsel of

tiramisu, enough of an enticement to be in the audience again and again.

Hello Dolly, will run on Wednesdays through Sunday at the Drury Lane-Oak Brook Terrace through May 18. Tickets may be purchased at the box office by calling 630-530-0111, or by calling a Ticketmaster outlet.

The new *Sherlock's Last Case* at Candlelight's Forum Theatre in Summit is a moire mystery comedy and features the world's most famous detective, Sherlock Holmes portrayed by Ned Schmidtke.

It opens with a death threat against Holmes by Professor Moriarty's daughter and mixes humor and suspense in equal amounts leading to a stunning final twist.

Dale Benson, Candlelight's veteran actor as Dr. Watson; Lolly Trauscht as Mrs. Hudson; and David Lively as Inspector Lestrade. Dale Benson is the perennially permanent actor at Candlelight, whether in the Forum Theater or on the mainstage

in a musical. His acting talents have made such a huge contribution to the shows that it is hard to imagine one without him in it. Show times are Wednesday through Sunday. Call 708-496-3000 for tickets and information.

Awesome, is the nonprofit entrepreneur, The Beverly Hills University Club, which has been producing a show a year since 1924 and mount their productions on the Beverly Art Center stage at 2153 W. 111th Street in Chicago. This year they are producing the classic *Singin' in the Rain*, which is frequently compared with "It's a Wonderful Life" since both originally were movies before they took to the stage.

The goal for this unique organization is to provide scholarships for needy high school graduates to help them fund their tuition the freshman year at college. Usually the scholarships are awarded during June in amounts of \$500 to \$2,500 to some ten or twelve gradu-

ates in the Beverly, Evergreen and Morgan Park High School districts. Social activities throughout the year provides additional funding toward their goal. Some members of the staff and cast have worked professionally which makes these productions steps above the amateur.

William Tucker directs the show, Alane Stoffregen choreographs and a large orchestra of seventeen members has been engaged to play the four performances under the direction of Dr. Chris Dimas, a professor at Loop Jr. College. Member-producers Tom and Jean Beck and Gene and Barbara Kolenda have announced that *Singin' in the Rain* will play for four performances over one weekend, April 18 at 8 p.m., April 19 at 4 and 8 p.m., and April 20 at 2 p.m. For tickets you may call 773-881-1384. Free off-street parking next to Morgan Park Academy.

In case you are wondering, Dorothy... yes, it will rain!



If Sherlock Holmes is the victim, who will solve the crime? Find out in *SHERLOCK'S LAST CASE* at Candlelights Forum Theatre through May 25. For reservations, call 708/496-3000. Pictured: Ned Schmidtke as Holmes, Dale Benson as Dr. Watson.



Singin' in the Rain will perform on April 18 through April 20. For tickets call 773/881-1384. Pictured top: Tim Casey, Orland Park; Julie Jurrister, Oak Lawn; Joe Clair, Beverly; Bobbie Maty, Evergreen Park.

Canine division to address Oak Lawn Rotary

Two officers of the Forest

Preserve District of Cook County Canine Division will put on a demonstration for the Oak Lawn Rotary, on Monday, April 21.

Stan Dawson, coordina-

tor, announced the meeting will be held in the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, after a 12:15 luncheon.

The officers will inform the Rotary why they train the dogs, what they train them for, obedience and all other interesting aspects

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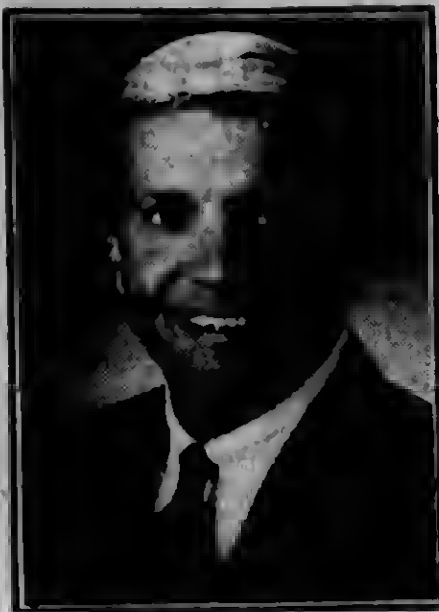
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Robert W. Fioretti, Vice President, Chicago Athletic Association

Fioretti C.A.A. Vice President

Robert W. Fioretti, has been recently elected as vice president of the Chicago Athletic Association, located in the Chicago loop area for the past 107 years.

Fioretti has been active there for many years and has chaired and cochaired several committees.

He is an attorney and partner with Fioretti & Des Jardins, Ltd.

The newly elected vice president is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Justinian Society and serves on the Board of Directors of the Chicago Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

PGA Professional shares golf knowledge with CAA members

If it wasn't for an injury in another sport, the Chicago Athletic Association (CAA) might not have PGA Professional Scott Sypowitz, as their Director of Instruction. Even though he has been playing golf since the age of 12, his career in the golf world can be credited to a baseball injury.

What got him started at such an early age?

"Most of the members of my family played golf. So like your typical kid I wanted to be like the members of my family." He remembers fondly. "I would go around and ask, 'can I try', 'can I try'... well they didn't let me try until I was 12 years old, but I have been playing ever since." So began the love affair with the game that looks relaxing to the non-player, but, according to Scott, can cause the typical golf enthusiast much stress.

"You see, people watch the game on TV and think, gee, that looks easy. But when they get on the course, they find out that it is a different story."

At 38 years old, Scott has been making his living as a working professional in golf



Scott Sypowitz, Director of Instruction, Chicago Athletic Association

for the past 13 years. However, if you think that he spends his days sipping martini's and rubbing elbows with the rich and famous you aren't alone... so do most of his friends.

But during the first seven years of his marriage, the "glamorous" world of a teaching golf kept him so busy that the only holiday he spent with his wife was Christmas.

Prior to coming to the CAA, he was an apprentice at the Prestwood Country Club in Frankfort, worked at the Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield, and eventually had his first head position at the Mission Hills Country Club in Northbrook. He also

served as Head Golf Pro at Key West Golf Club in Florida and was the Director at the Illinois Center for Golf.

In his current position as Director of Instruction for the CAA, he has found a working environment that supports his efforts to be creative in developing new strategies to share his knowledge of golf with CAA members.

"My responsibilities as Director of Instruction for the CAA include developing all teaching programs, setting up all golf outings, teaching individuals and group lessons, and doing special clinics for the members."

Folk Music Event to be held at Moraine Valley

A day full of concerts, storytelling, and workshops on music, dance, and stringed instruments are just part of the Folk Music Event to be held on Saturday, April 26 at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills in the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

The Folk Music Event will include two-hour morning and afternoon workshops, and an evening concert.

It will begin at 9 a.m. with a choice of workshops, including shanty and ballad singing, hammered dulcimer, mountain dulcimer, guitar, banjo, fiddle, Caribbean rhythms, and more.

Following the morning workshops, a family performance with Melinda Sutherland and the Heartland Storytellers will begin at 10 a.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater.

The cost of a full-day ticket for the event is \$25. Saturday morning and afternoon concerts are \$5. The cost of the evening concert is \$10.

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Military News

City hosts special meeting on the future of 111th Street

By Robert Workman

In an April 7th interview, Donna Redmond, Executive Director of the Morgan Park/Beverly Hills Business Association, confirmed that a plan will be submitted to the Chicago City Council Development Committee for the redevelopment of 111th Street.

The area will be divided into zones which according to Redmond includes the Jiffy Lube and Blockbuster Video (Zone A) property as well as the south corner of Western Avenue down to Rockwell. The city currently would like to build on the property known as (Zone B) or 111th and Western to Campbell Avenue, which would include the former gas station at 111th and Western (south corner), Reds Drive-in, and The Laundry and related offices at 2433 W. 111th plus the vacant lot on the corner of Campbell. (At this time no actual plans have been drawn up.) However a plan for the beautification of the Commonwealth Edison property, 2501 W. 111th Street is in the works! (Readers of Village View, March

4, 1997 may recall *The Mount Greenwood Log* column in which I proposed such a beautification plan again! This plan was originally presented to Commonwealth Edison, and other officials, August 1995.) In addition there is no formal plan for the redevelopment of the Maplewood Bowl property according to Redmond. The 19th Ward has also confirmed this information which was presented at a special meeting held at St. Cajetan Church, 112th and Artesian, on April 7th. The City of Chicago, City Council Development Committee is scheduled to meet and vote on the proposed redevelopment designation for 111th Street and Western Avenue (including all four corners of the intersection as well as the south side of 111th Street west to the tracks.) In May, no date was given, but the meeting will be open to the public. And a date will be published by this publication in *The Mount Greenwood Log* column, as soon as it made known.

Marine Pfc. Brian J. Leahy, a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School of Burbank, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gregorz J. Swatowski, son of Zenon and Jadwiga Swatowski of Oak Lawn, recently participated in the evacuation of nearly 900 American and foreign citizens from Albania. Swatowski is assigned to the special operations capable 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Staff Sgt. Miquel Villanueva, son of Hilaria and Miguel Villanueva, Sr., of Chicago, recently reported for duty with Security

Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

Army Joseph L. Tracy, the son of George V. Tracy of Chicago, has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training.

Air Force Master Sgt. Mark H. Jensen, son of Harvey C. and Kathrine A. Jensen of Chicago, has arrived for duty at Hickman Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Marine Pvt. Candy B. Wright, daughter of David W. and Pamela F. Kacys of Chicago recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris

Island, S.C.

Marine Pfc. Carly L. Nelson, a 1995 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Navy Fireman Michele M. Lesin, a 1994 graduate of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School of Chicago, is currently aboard the fleet oiler USS Cimarron in a predeployment exercise in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

Marine Pvt. Timothy E. Drew, of Evergreen Park, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Marine Pvt. Scott D. Lanigan, son of Myles P. Lanigan and Carolyn Lanigan of Oak Lawn, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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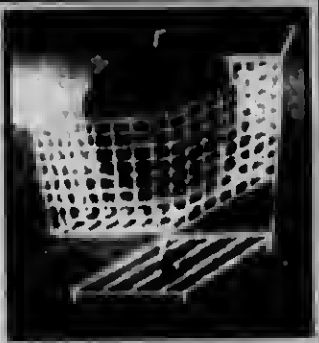
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Worth Township takes on new leadership

By Annette Dixon

John (Jack) Murphy, Supervisor; Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Clerk; William E. Connors, Assessor; Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Collector; Michael Davies, Trustee; Patrick Mahoney, Trustee; Ruth Donahue, Trustee; Dave Heilman, Highway Commissioner, are the current Worth Township officials.

These newly elected officials ran on two separate parties, Gavin, Meyers, and Connors ran on the Township Preference Party slate and the others ran on the Township Coalition slate, which were sworn in by Judge William P. Prendergast. Three winners from the Preference Party are featured in this issue!

This publisher reached out to the three elected Preference Party incumbents and immediately they responded. "Why do you think you won this election and others from the Preference Slate did not win?" Modestly, all three answered in unison "Our positions involve being seen by the public and many seniors come in contact with us daily!"

Question: "Could it be that as elected officials you have been around a long time and people get to know and trust you and the job you are doing?" All three just nodded and looked at me!

Shortly I began to wonder, there must have been a high turn out in Oak Lawn, where these three candidates live! Was there really an answer? We'll leave it up to the po-

litical analyst!

The question that bewildered me is what duties do all these people have in township government?

So in this issue Clerk Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Emmett "Bud" Meyer Collector, and Assessor O'Connor will be featured!

Clerk Thomas "Bud" Gavin's duties of Clerk of Worth Township (See Duties)



Thomas 'Bud' Gavin

ACTS OF TOWN CLERK

The town clerk approves the supervisor's bond for the town funds.

The town clerk can administer oaths and take affidavits which are required by law to be administered or taken by any township official.

The town clerk can administer oaths to absentee voters.

The town clerk is clerk of the annual town meetings under the following requests and gives notice of such meetings, when the proper petitions are filed in his office, setting forth the object of said meeting.

1. Petition signed by at least 15 voters of the township.
2. Petitioned by the town board of trustees.
3. If the supervisor wishes to transfer funds he can file a petition, signed by him and twenty-five voters of the township, setting forth the purpose for which they are calling said meeting.

The town clerk is ex-office clerk for the highway commissioner.

The town clerk must file in the office of the county clerk a list of all township officers elected or appointed.

The town clerk is a member of the following boards; 1. Township board of trustees non voting member (Except in the case of a tie vote to fill a vacancy in a township office the clerk shall be entitled to cast one vote).

2. Township board of health.
3. The township canvassing board.
4. The township electoral board.
5. In case of a township in a multi-township assessing district, the town clerk is a member of a multi-township board of trustees.

Reference Guide and Duties of Township Officials, Rev. January, 1991, Township Officials of Illinois.

DUTIES OF COLLECTOR OF WORTH TOWNSHIP

The Collectors in Townships in Cook County no longer collect taxes. They collected taxes-until the 1960s when a judge in Chicago ruled that the taxes would thereafter be collected by the Cook County Collector. The Township Collector no longer collecting taxes still must by law be elected every term.



Emmett "Bud" Meyer
Collector Emmett "Bud" Meyer (nonpaying position)

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Photo by Annette Dixon

New pastor for Oak Lawn Mt. Zion Lutheran Church

By Annette Dixon

"You have been called to be among us to baptize, to teach and to forgive sins..."

Pastor Cynthia Marie Munker was recently installed as pastor of Mount Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at 10400 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn.

Born and raised in a suburb of Detroit, Michigan, Cynthia is the oldest of three girls. Graduating with a B.S. degree in Special Education from Wayne State University in Detroit, Pastor Munker continued her studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

After working in various Head Start Programs in Michigan, it was there that she had a calling into the ministry.

In 1988, Cynthia entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. After years of study, it was at

the Lutheran House of Studies in Washington, D.C. where she met her husband Stefan a seminarian.

Assigned to the Metropolitan Chicago Synod in December 1995, Pastor Cynthia received her call as Pastor of Mt. Zion in Oak Lawn. She began her ministry on March 15, 1997. The installation took place on Sunday, April 20, 1997 with Rev. Cynthia Hileman, Associate to Metropolitan Chicago Synod as Presiding Minister; Rev. G. Edward Whetstone, Pastor Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Catonsville, MD. as Preacher and Mary Lea Swanson, Reception Coordinator.

"Pastor Cynthia Munker thanked the congregation for contributing their time and talent and making the day so special and meaningful to her and her family."

Sheriff Sheahan sponsors Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan invites all senior citizens interested in law enforcement and crime awareness issues to enroll in his department's newly created Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy to be held at Our Savior's Senior Citizen Apartment Building, 14600 S. Indiana in Dolton, beginning May 7.

The Sheriff's Office designed the program to open the lines of communication and awareness between senior citizens and law enforcement officials. Participants will gain a better understanding of the responsibilities and duties of law enforcement officials as well as receive advice on personal safety and crime prevention.

"Seniors of today are ac-

tive, educated and concerned, and in my opinion, are one of our county's greatest resources," Sheahan said. "This program will attempt to unite the senior citizen community more closely with law enforcement for our mutual benefit."

The eight-session Academy at Our Savior's Apartments will meet Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., through Wed., May 28. The program is offered free of charge to all seniors living in Cook County.

The Sheriff's Office will bring the Academy to any senior citizen home, organization or center throughout the county. For more information, or to register for the Academy, call 773-890-7725.

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Bud Meyer is the Senior Coordinator for Worth Township for the past 12 years and has served as Township Advisor for 39 seniors clubs, started a surplus food program without a cost to the township, started an I.D. bracelet program in all the towns in the township. Bud Stated, "He improved old programs and also started new ones."

Assessor William E. Connors (See Duties)

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

1. Process all building permits to forward to Cook County, or an average of 2500 a year.

A.) Field check permits.

B.) Fill out Local Data Sheets.



William E. Connors

C.) Fill out all Top Sheets.

2. Complete Complaint on Assessed Valuation forms; assist in documenting and filing.

1.) Alike pieces of property.

2.) Neighborhood changes.

3.) Tax Codes.

3. Board of Appeals Complaint Filing; documenting

Worth Township creates new political party

Worth Township Democrats formed a new political group named Worth Township Democratic Leadership Council. The group is headed by Michael Schadt, former candidate for State Representative in the 48th District.

Mr. Schadt stated, "It's time to breathe some fresh air into the democrats of Worth Township and assist those who need our help. Democrats should help democrats. There our liter-

ally tens of thousands of democrats in Worth Township. We must identify those constituents and work toward assisting those of them in need and electing friends of the democratic philosophy."

The Worth Township Democratic Leadership Council will have its first fund-raiser, Fri., May 23, at the Garden Chalet, 11000 S. Ridgeland. Tickets are \$25. For tickets call 708-857-7781 or 708-857-7116.

Publishers Pen

By Annette Dixon

Many people along with this publisher will truly miss our neighbor Ronald Spitzer and we give condolences to the family. Also we give our condolences to the family of Anne Schiller who is buried today, April 29.

Get well messages to Peg Felts, Anne Bennett, and Marge Walsh, who are all home recuperating.

Happy Birthday to Jordan Frapasella, April 26; Rose Stella, May 1; Margaret Felts and Richard Dixon

(Twins), May 6; and Joyce Macey's twin grandchildren, Arielle and Arron, May 6.

Congratulations to Michelle Dixon, our daughter who will be graduating from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire with a degree of Juris Doctor and specializing in Patent and Intellectual Property on May 17, 1997.

On Saturday, May 3, is "Consult a Lawyer at no Cost" from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. If you have a legal matter and would like to talk at no cost, call The Chicago

and filing. (SAME AS ABOVE)

4. Compile Tax Rate Sheets for all Tax Codes in Township.

1.) All village increases and decreases.

2.) All taxing body changes.

5. Order duplicate bills, and deeds.

6. File for Certificate of Error; Homestead & Complaint.

7. File for churches, village and school exempt status.

8. Maintain up-to-date assessment records.

9. Process tax division and consolidation applications.

10. Give tax estimates to builders, new home buyers.

11. Request change of names and addresses on tax bills.

12. Assist and serve taxpayers, attorneys, surveyors, realtors, businessmen, farmers, cities, villages, school districts, park districts and library districts on tax problems.

13. Locate properties and verify index numbers; legals.

14. Complete Homestead Exemption applications and filing.

15. Assist with Circuit Breaker applications.

16. Conduct Sales Ratio Studies.

17. Issue press releases to keep taxpayers advised on deadlines.

18. Distribute brochures which include taxpayer information.

19. Act as a referral service.

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.08 DUI bill

The House Transportation Committee voted overwhelmingly to send SB 8 (.08 anti-drunk driving bill) to the full House for a vote.

"Despite the efforts of some special interests across the state to stall the bill, the Transportation Committee did the right thing by approving this much needed initiative," said Lyons (R-Western Springs).

students in the chef and culinary arts class. Those in attendance were treated to a tour of the school under the guidance of Mr. William Hill, principal of Oak Lawn High School, this publisher's comments to Mr. Hill after the tour was "I'm happy to be able to be a taxpayer of one of the cleanest, well disciplined schools in the area."

Senior Olympians from over 10 retirement and nursing agencies participated recently in the 1997 Golden Olympics. It was the 23rd year that the Golden Olympics took place, but the first time at Moraine Valley Community College.

More than 175 seniors vied for gold, silver and bronze medals. They were between the ages of 68 and 99 years old. Some seniors bowled, played darts, threw horseshoes, and golfed commented, "I've been coming to these Olympics for several years!"

ing on April 22, Robert Streit (3rd-District) voted against the ordinance that would have allowed for the consolidation of the land at 9709 S. Ridgeland Ave.

Streit voted against the ordinance because the condo buildings would have abutted single family homes. The board held off on taking action on an ordinance that would have changed the required area for multifamily complexes from 1,000 square feet per unit to 1,500 square feet per unit.

There were new appointments, John T. Beckham, Jr., Glen S. Brothen and Daniel S. Vittorio to the rank of Police Patrol Officers.

The review of Oak Lawn minutes of April 22

By Annette Dixon

The Village Board voted 3-2 on Tuesday in favor of waiving the bid process and hiring another contractor to

do the work. A cement contractor who failed to complete sidewalk work and street resurfacing in Oak Lawn last year will be replaced.

After Oak Lawn village trustees granted a request to rezone part of the property on 95th Street and Melvina Avenue, Trustee Streit stated, "He cast his vote against it because he doesn't think the developer has allowed enough spaces for parking."

At the village board meet-

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additional information.

Registration for all Oak Lawn Park District summer programs, classes, summer fitness classes and special events is presently being accepted for residents and Monday, May 12 for non-residents.

The summer fitness classes range in difficulty and include bench step, aerobics, low impact, circuit, weights and self defense. These affordable classes are scheduled through the day and baby-sitting is available while parents exercise. For additional information call Kim at (708) 857-2420.

Canine division to address Oak Lawn Rotary

Two officers of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County Canine Division will put on a demonstration for the Oak Lawn Rotary, on Monday, April 21.

Stan Dawson, coordinator, announced the meeting will be held in the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, after a 12:15 luncheon.

The officers will inform the Rotary why they train the dogs, what they train them for, obedience and all other interesting aspects

GOLD Club

The GOLD Club, sponsored by Oak Lawn Park District, invites you to their meeting on Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Greg Ponczek, geology instructor from Moraine Valley College, will speak about the geology of the Chicagoland and Illinois areas. He will also conduct a field trip the following day to look for fossils in dolomite and limestone in the Palos Hills terrain. Specific information about the trip will be given at the Friday evening meeting.

For more information phone Marge at (708) 424-4867.

Library book circulation down

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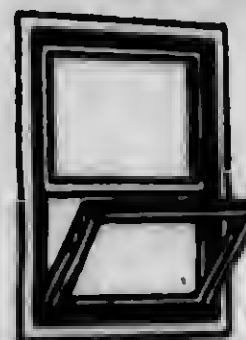
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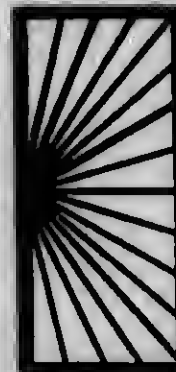
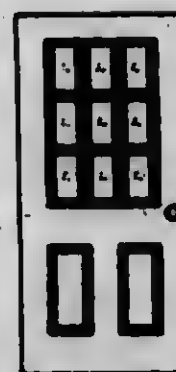
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By Annette Dixon



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Catherine Goewey (daughter) and Evelyn Shields (mother) both of Mt. Greenwood, display their gold medal that they earned at the Senior Olympic State Games in Springfield.

Mother and daughter, voted swimmers of the year by Village View, both go to the National Olympics in Tucson, Arizona on May 21, 1997.

After winning three gold medals in Springfield, Evelyn Shields and Catherine Goewey, both of Mt. Greenwood, go to compete against seniors from all fifty states.

Mother and daughter for the first time ever competed in Springfield, in separate age categories. They were top finishers for the Mayor Daley's Senior Games held in Chicago and proceeded to the state for more competition.

Evelyn Shields, 83, competed all her life since age 15 when she won city wide diving competition and received the gold medal.

Several city newspapers sponsored "River Swims" in 1928-1933 and Evelyn won several bronze medals.

In 1931, Evelyn took the gold in West Parks competition for diving. Again in 1934, she took the gold for 50 yard free style and 50

yard breast stroke in the Park District. Evelyn also took the gold in senior lady competition in 1935 from Douglas Park.



In the Senior State Games, Evelyn Shields swam the 50 yard crawl in 1.12.45 and the 50 yard breast stroke in 1.23.95. It was the first time she competed in the senior games after taking a two year layoff from swimming due to surgery. "I would practice; but never went into competition," Shields said. "I started practicing three weeks prior to the competition. I was competing against the best swimmers in Illinois and 13 other states at

the state games. I won three gold medals. I competed in swimming all my life and I enjoy competing. My daughter Catherine is an excellent swimmer, but never wanted to compete when she was growing up."

Catherine stated, "My mother is my role model. We swam competitively together for the first time in the Mayor Daley Senior Games and then again advancing to State Senior Olympics where I received one gold, and two silver medals. At the urging of my mother, I figured I'd give competition a chance. I also swam for recreational purposes and to just keep healthy. I competed in the State Olympics with 55-60 year old women. I am looking forward to the National in May and am also looking forward to competing. Thanks to my mother for her encouragement, she is my role model. We hope to bring home the gold for ourselves, our family and our community, and acknowledge our supporters at Ridge Park."

Village View
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Supplement on
Pages 5, 6 and 7

Health club sponsors Pre-Natal/Post Partum Aerobic Class

Palos Olympic Health Club will sponsor Pre-Natal/Post Partum Aerobics Class on Mon. & Weds., starting May 5th, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$50.00 and a physician's consent is required. Call (708) 974-1900 for more information.

Christian healer conducts a healing service

Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service, Friday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Light Banquet Hall, 8400 S. Cicero Avenue. No reservations are necessary and there is no admission charge. All are welcome. For more information, please call (630) 620-1825.

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Baby Care Basics - May 6 - This class provides information to help you care for your baby with confidence, speed your postpartum recovery and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. From 7 - 9:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$10.

Relaxation Station - May 6 - This two-week program will teach you skills to relieve physical and mental stress. You will learn progressive muscle relaxation, guided imagery and breathing techniques to return to a balanced state. You will receive a relaxation audio tape. From 7 - 8 p.m. Please call 708/423-5774 for registration or information. Fee \$5.

Flashdance - May 7 - This program is geared to women approaching, experiencing or concerned about menopause. Physical, emotional and relationship changes are addressed as well as hot flashes, exercise and nutritional needs. Class meets four evenings. From 6:30 -

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8:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$30.

Sibling Class - May 7 - This one-session class is structured to teach children what to expect as they prepare to become big brothers and sister while they await the birth of their new sibling. From 7 - 8:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$5/child, \$10/family.

Understanding Osteoporosis - May 7 - This disease affects the bone strength of women and can cause a loss of independence. Learn about the risk factors, testing, medication and life-style changes which may reduce your risk of developing this disease. From 7 - 8 p.m. Please call 708/423-5774 for registration or information. Fee \$5.

Blood Pressure Program - May 12 - Topics include understanding blood pressure, medications, nutrition,

weight control, exercise and stress management. Program meets from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$25.

Diabetes Management - May 12 - This class is designed help newly diagnosed diabetics in learning how to cope with this disease. The class meets for two weeks from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$20.

Home Alone - May 13 - This Red Cross Certified Program for children ages 5 - 7 offers tips on: walking home from school, dealing with strangers, answering the door, answering the phone, and what to do if there is an emergency. From 3:30 - 5 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$5.

Cheer Support Group - May 14 - Choices for Humor, Enhancement, Education and Renewal. This free support group uses humor

and laughter as a tool to help members of the group deal with serious diseases. From 7 - 8 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. No fee.

Breast Feeding - May 14 - This program provides new and expectant mothers with the practical information necessary to have a successful and rewarding breast feeding experience. Program meets from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Please call 708/229-5830 for registration or information. Fee \$10.



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(NAPS)—They do more than play games at the Huntsman World Senior Games. In recent years, all athletes have been given a series of physical and emotional exams at the games held annually in St. George, Utah. The purpose of the testing has been to determine the benefits or drawbacks of physical activity for persons age 50 and over. The results say, "Get active!"

- **Self-esteem**—Studying the self-esteem of young and old, male and female, gave clear evidence that active females, age 50 through 70, had the highest self-esteem of all categories. All active seniors had the second-highest score.

- **Cholesterol**—Average blood cholesterol levels of all senior athletes

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- **Prostate cancer**—At the 1993

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- **Mammograms**—Mammograms were offered to all female athletes at the 1994 Huntsman World Senior Games.

For more information, call Huntsman World Senior Games Headquarters at 1-800-562-1268 or write Cheri Atkin, 50 East 100 South, St. George, UT 84770.

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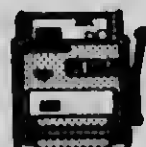
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Memorial Day observance slated at the "Eternal Flame"

On Sunday, May 18, the veterans groups, auxiliary groups, The Chicago Cook County Building Trades Council and local groups are sponsoring Memorial Day Observance at the "Eternal Flame" Monument, at 111th Street and South Harlem Avenue. The wreaths laying will start promptly at 11 a.m., organizations and civic groups are urged to assemble at 10:30 a.m.

A special tribute will be paid to women veterans in service and to men and women soldiers who served, fought and died in the United States wars.

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DreamStreet Theatre presents Silly Songs for Silly Children and Their Silly Parents

DreamStreet Theatre continues its Children's Theatre Series with acclaimed performer Dave Rudolf who will present his *Silly Songs for Silly Children and Their Silly Parents*. This Park Forest native delights children with his innovative audience-participation shows, he has 5 children's albums to his credit. He recently completed his first children's book (*Please Don't Tease the Dragon* - one of the three finalists for the Ben Franklin Humor Award!) as well as completed a TV pilot, *Fun Island*.

Equally entertaining for adults, Rudolf has released

9 adult albums, and has been featured on the Dr. Demento Radio Show. He has opened for such popular acts as *The Beach Boys*, *Cheech & Chong*, *Sha Na Na*, and *The Smothers Brothers*.

Dave Rudolf will be in *Big Trouble* and *In Concert* on Saturday May 10, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and a special Mother Day presentation on Sunday May 11, at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$5.25 each (including tax) and can be reserved by calling the box office (708) 371-5151. DreamStreet Theatre offers refreshments, fee parking, and is handicapped accessible.



Voices of the Valley, Moraine Valley Community College's Community Chorus, will perform its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m.

Voices of the Valley to perform spring concert

Voices of the Valley, Moraine Valley Community College's community chorus, will perform its spring concert on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. The performance will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, located on campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The group, directed by

Alice Maguire, will perform selections from various countries including Denmark, Malaysia, Africa, Japan, Poland, and Israel. *Misa Criolla*, a Latin American Mass in Spanish, will feature Marilyn Keblusek of Oak Forest, Lyle Lake of Oak Lawn, and Janet Wohlgemuth of Oak Lawn.

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City hosts special meeting on the future of 111th Street

By Robert Workman

In an April 7th interview, Donna Redmond, Executive Director of the Morgan Park/Beverly Hills Business Association, confirmed that a plan will be submitted to the Chicago City Council Development Committee for the redevelopment of 111th Street.

The area will be divided into zones which according to Redmond includes the Jiffy Lube and Blockbuster Video (Zone A) property as well as the south corner of Western Avenue down to Rockwell. The city currently

would like to build on the property known as (Zone B) or 111th and Western to Campbell Avenue, which would include the former gas station at 111th and Western (south corner), Reds Drive-in, and The Laundry and related offices at 2433 W. 111th plus the vacant lot on the corner of Campbell. (At this time no actual plans have been drawn up.) However a plan for the beautification of the Commonwealth Edison property, 2501 W. 111th Street is in the works! (Readers of Village View, March

4, 1997 may recall *The Mount Greenwood Log* column in which I proposed such a beautification plan again! This plan was originally presented to Commonwealth Edison, and other officials, August 1995.) In addition there is no formal plan for the redevelopment of the Maplewood Bowl property according to Redmond. The 19th Ward has also confirmed this information which was presented at a special meeting held at St. Cajetan Church, 112th and Artesian, on April 7th. The City of Chicago, City Council Development Committee is scheduled to meet and vote on the proposed redevelopment designation for 111th Street and

Western Avenue (including all four corners of the intersection as well as the south side of 111th Street west to the tracks.) In May, no date was given, but the meeting will be open to the public. And a date will be published by this publication in *The Mount Greenwood Log* column, as soon as it made known.

Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1972 announces their 25th Reunion on August 2, 1997 at Gaelic Park in Oak Forest, IL. For full weekend activity information contact: Renate Martz-Williams (708) 687-9153 or Sue Klahn-McManus (847)299-1665.



State Representative Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) joins Oak Lawn Trustee Marjorie Joy and Mayor Ernie Kolb on the step of the state capital in Springfield. Brosnahan also met with dozens of parents who traveled to Springfield to urge the General Assembly to reform education.

Oak Lawn Hilton hosts Mother's Day Brunch

The Oak Lawn Hilton hosts an extravagant Champagne Mother's Day Brunch, Sunday, May 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grand and Astoria Ballrooms.

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this nonsmoking brunch are: Adults - \$26.95, Children ages 6-12 - \$10.95; Toddlers 3 through 5 - \$5.95; Children under 2 - no charge. Reservations is a must. Call 708-229-8850 for reservations.

Mother's Day Dinner will be served in Whitney's from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required, call 708-229-8888.

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Burbank Chamber Scholarship Luncheon to be held at Annie Tiques

The Annual "John Fitzgerald" Scholarship Luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 8th at Annie Tiques Banquets at noon. The top "40" honor students from the three Burbank high schools, Queen of Peace, Reavis and St. Laurence will be recognized for their academic achievements. Each student will be given a Certificate of Recognition and a rose with a sentiment card to be given to someone who has greatly influenced their life.

The Chamber will present a \$500.00 scholarship to one student from each of the three schools. Chamber members sponsor the students; lunches and sit with the designated student during the presentation. Parents, family and friends are also welcome to attend this impressive event.

"Split the Pot" raffle tickets are available for \$10 each to help fund the above scholarship program for the Chamber. If you wish to try your luck, please contact the Burbank Chamber of Commerce office at 708-425-4668.

Bill Kurtis will be honored at Chicago Athletic Association

In honor of Bill Kurtis, there will be "An Evening With Bill Kurtis" held at the Chicago Athletic Association. The champagne reception will be held on Friday evening, May 16th, 5:30 p.m., in the Crystal Room of the C.A.A., 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Kurtis has been earning the respect of viewers, colleagues, and competitors in television journalism for nearly thirty years. His career has touched every facet of a profession that has grown into the most influen-

During the 90th General Assembly, the Illinois House of Representatives has introduced 2,290 pieces of legislation. "In the last two weeks of this legislative session, the House has reviewed 1,098 bills, of which 685 have been passed on to the Senate for consideration," said Rep. Anne Zickus. "Another 413 bills remain on the House calendar for deliberations for this week."

In addition to education funding reforms currently under consideration in the General Assembly, The Illinois House has also passed three education bills sponsored by Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills). House Bill 190 allows parents to contract with an Illinois public university or community college to prepay tuition payments now, for their child's future college education. House Bill 752 would allow taxpayers to voluntarily forgo claiming certain standard income tax exemptions or the property tax credit and may instead direct that the additional amount of tax resulting from not claiming the

exemptions or credit be deposited into a Do-It-Yourself School Funding account. These monies will be distributed to each local school district where the taxpayer resides. House Bill 1404 authorizes the Secretary of State to create a new Education License Plate where the proceeds will be distributed equitably to each district based on average daily attendance.

ETHICS PACKAGE

HB-135 expressly prohibits the use of campaign funds to pay any expenses which are not directly related to the candidate's election effort or the performance of current governmental duties. Other bills in the package include provisions requiring campaign donors to list their occupation and employer and also banning most gifts to state officials.

PUBLIC SAFETY

HB-379 expands the definition of a sex offense to include a child abduction committed by luring or attempting to lure a child, under the age of 16 into a vehicle or dwelling place without pa-

rental consent.

HB-651 strengthens penalties for a first offense of domestic battery to a mandatory minimum of 48 hours of imprisonment and at least 90 days for a second and subsequent violation.

HB-1369 increases periods for which a revocation of driver's licenses are effective following a conviction for leaving the scene of an accident, reckless homicide, and D.U.I.

CHILDREN'S WELFARE

HB-951 amends the Adoption Act to include in the definition of any unfit parent, a biological mother who's child is born with drugs detected in it's blood or urine, provided the mother has already had a child adjudicated as a neglected minor, and who had the opportunity to participate in a drug counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation program.

B-1141 provides that if a parent is in arrears \$3,000 or delinquent an amount equal to three months worth of child support, information

on this obligation will be made available to consumers reporting agencies and their name and address will be published in the newspaper.

HB-962 provides that a person who willfully defaults on an order of child support may be subject to criminal contempt proceedings and each state agency shall suspend any license or certificate issued by that agency to a person found guilty of criminal contempt.

SENIOR ISSUES

HB-1318 creates the Aging Veterans Task Force to study the state's capability to provide health care to veterans after the year 2000 and to make recommendations to improve this capability by January of 1999.

HB-1643 provides for State Police or local Sheriff's Departments to perform criminal history record checks for all nursing home employees.

HB-1227 amends the Illinois Act on the Aging to provide that every citizen of Illinois who qualifies for home delivered meals under

the federal Older Americans Act is entitled to the meals and the state shall supplement federal funding so that qualified citizens who request home delivered meals shall receive them.

INSURANCE

HB-620 provides that health benefit coverage must include coverage for patient care provided pursuant to investigational cancer treatments.

JUSTICE HEIPLE CONTROVERSY

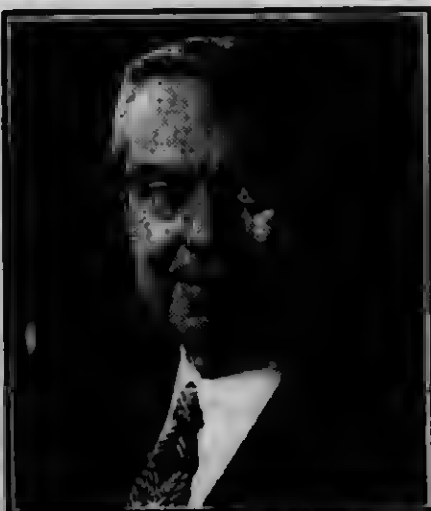
Through House Resolution 89, House members have taken steps to ensure that both sides will be heard in the controversy surrounding Illinois Chief Justice James Heiple. Rep. Zickus joined her colleagues in voting to form an investigative committee to hear the allegations of judicial misconduct leveled against the Chief Justice. The committee would have the authority to recommend articles of impeachment to the full House. If the House concurs, the case would be tried in the Senate.

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Preschoolers hop for muscular dystrophy

Over \$1,000 was raised by three and four year olds at McAuley Little School for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the 12th annual Hop-a-thon.

The Hop-a-thon provides an opportunity for children to have fun, gain a better understanding of life with disabilities and to raise money for a vital cause. Each child collects pledges for the number of times they hop during a one minute period. The dollars raised remain in the Chicago area to assist families with summer camps, flu shots, support groups, wheelchairs and comprehensive services associated with muscular dystrophy.

"We started participating in the Hop-a-thon when one of our preschoolers was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy," explains Cheryl



Joey Biros, 4, Mount Greenwood; Erin Crane, 4, Evergreen Park; Vanessa Norman, 4, Palos Hills; Brie Ann Drozd, 4, Beverly; Melissa Bobel, 4, West Beverly; and John Carher, 4, Evergreen Park proudly display their award certificates for hopping in the 1997 McAuley Little School Hop-a-thon.

Dignan, Director of the Little School Program. "It provides a wonderful opportunity for our children to learn the importance of helping others."

The Hop-a-thon is supervised by McAuley senior student teachers who participate in daily recreation, teaching and supervision at McAuley Little

School. The school provides a laboratory environment where students interested in pursuing an educational career can obtain college credits.

Moraine Valley receives COPS grant

Moraine Valley Community College recently received a \$472,000 Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant from the United States Department of Justice. The grant will allow the college to add four full-time and eight part-time po-

sitions to the college's Public Safety Department. The funds will pay up to 75 percent of the salaries of the new positions for up to three years.

Currently, the Public Safety Department includes five full-time, 11 part-time,

and ten auxiliary officers. The officers patrol the 306-acre campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

With the additional funds, the college plans to increase the evening and nighttime security with the additional funds.

"The grant funds will allow the college to develop a proactive, decentralized approach to law enforcement which will reduce crime, disorder, and fear of crime," said Richard Radeke, vice president of Business and Finance at the college.

Brosnahan sponsors new legislation helping education

State Rep. Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) recently sponsored two bills that passed the Illinois House of Representatives. These plans will help schools and families get much needed assistance for the rising cost of education.

Schools will receive higher reimbursements for educating students with special needs. This bill raises the level of reimbursement to school districts to \$2,500 per student for children requiring extraordinary special

education services. The amendment also requires 100% of reimbursement for special education claims beginning in Fiscal Year 1998.

"I have had the benefit of visiting with special education programs in our local schools and witnessed the commitment of the personnel who tend to these special kids," Rep. Brosnahan said. "The administrators are forced to juggle their budgets and often cut programs to try to accommodate these special needs. The state

needs to play a greater role in providing assistance."

The Illinois College Affordability Plan calls for tuition tax credits coupled with a tax-free college savings plan to make schooling more affordable.

"An overwhelming concern among parents in this area is the rising cost of a college education," Brosnahan said. "This plan allows families to start saving now for their child's future and it gives a tax credit to those who currently have family members in college."

The Illinois College Affordability Plan includes:

- A state income tax credit of up to \$500 for tuition and fees for either parents or students with an adjusted gross income under \$100,000; and
- A tuition savings tax ex-

emption for funds specifically earmarked for college expenses.

Brosnahan also supports a proposal to abolish the General Assembly Scholarship Program which allowed politicians to dole out tuition waivers without any set criteria.

"The termination of these political perks is long overdue. There have been abuses of these scholarships and these funds could be better utilized by qualified students," Brosnahan added.

"This plan makes aggressive steps towards making college more affordable and accessible," Brosnahan concluded.

These bills have passed the Illinois House and awaits approval of the Senate.

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THEN & NOW

Star Moments In The History of Mother's Day

(NAPS)—Mothers have not always had a day on which to honor their special gifts. Here's how moms got a chance to shine:

THEN: Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the *Battle Hymn of The Republic*, and schoolteacher Anna Jarvis both campaigned for several

years for a special day on which to honor mothers.

The day was observed by several churches in 1908 and finally received national recognition in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the Second Sunday in May to officially be Mother's Day.

In 1979, Phyllis Mosele, the mother of twelve, discovered a truly sparkling idea for a Mother's Day gift.

Mosele became part-owner of a company that offered customers the opportunity to name stars. Her star registry started as a kitchen table operation, with friends and children helping, but has since grown into a thriving international business.

Since the company was founded, more than 500,000 stars have been registered

as gifts for birthdays, weddings, memorials and holidays. Mosele numbers celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, Whitney Houston, Tom Cruise, Brooke Shields and Oprah Winfrey among her clients.

NOW: The International Star Registry works with clients to find an appropriate constellation in which the star they name will be located.



If you think your mom has been doing a stellar job, maybe this is the year to reward her with a star of her very own. A star registry can help.

Cassiopeia, the queen, is the traditional choice for Mother's Day and constellations representing the various zodiac signs are chosen for birthday gifts.

Stars located in Orion are a popular choice for Christmas and Hanukkah presents since that constellation is most highly visible during winter months.

A \$45 star kit produced by the company includes a 12" by 16" full-color certificate that is hand lettered and printed on parchment. The certificate includes the chosen name and telescopic coordinates for locating the star, a sky chart with the chosen star circled for easy identification, and a booklet on astronomy to help locate the star. Framing is available for an additional fee.

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Welcome Home Successful Psychology For Mothers

(NAPS)—Making the transition to being an at-home mom can be smoother with the following advice from Mothers at Home:

1. Give yourself time to make the transition. The rewards of motherhood can ultimately be some of life's most fulfilling, but they may not always seem evident in the first few difficult months. You can ac-

quire skills to cope with the frustrating parts and transform many negative aspects into positives.

2. Find a way to make time for yourself and your marriage. You'll ultimately be a better mother.

3. Network—no mother is an island. Join mothers' groups, play groups, do volunteer work.

4. Set realistic goals. Advice from the experts is fine but learn to trust your own instincts. You're the expert when it comes to your children.

5. Don't let the word "housewife" throw you. You're home to nurture and cherish your children and to make a home.

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(NAPS)—Caulks and sealants are your home's best defense against the elements. They are intended to seal gaps around the exterior of your house to keep out moisture, which can cause rot and structural damage, and air, which can deplete heating and cooling energy.

A bead of caulk can provide big returns on protec-

tion by sealing door and window frames, exterior lamps, air conditioners, electrical receptacles and other vulnerable areas on your house. It can also bridge the gap between two building materials, such as where brick or stucco meet wood. Inside the home, caulk keeps water from seeping where sink meets countertop or bathtub meets wall or floor.

Now the big question. Which caulks or sealants work best for specific jobs? With advancements in product technology, there are caulks that will provide the best results for just about every job in your home. They are available in white, colors or clear and many can be painted.

The most popular formula-

tion for exterior weatherproofing and indoor applications is siliconized acrylic, with excellent adhesion and a tight seal that will last for the lifetime of your home. According to Kerry Lane, technical manager for Red Devil, Inc., a 125-year old manufacturer of caulks and sealants, "There are new caulks on the market that may be used in all tempera-

tures, from as low as 0 degrees Fahrenheit up to 120 degrees F," said Lane, including the company's LIFETIME Brand.

Lane offers some basics for applying caulks or sealants:

- For wide gaps up to 1/2 inch width/depth or larger areas it is best to use a caulking gun with a 10.1 fl. ounce cartridge.
- Squeeze tubes are

available for smaller jobs mostly found indoors, such as around sinks and tubs. Remove old, loose caulk, dirt or debris with a putty knife; there are several on the market with a sharp end for digging out old material. Cut off the tip of the caulk cartridge on a 45 degree angle with a razor knife. Mask the area with tape for an even caulk line. Use a fluid, steady motion to lay the bead and smooth with a caulk smoother or your finger where necessary. Be careful not to smear the caulk onto the surface or to remove too much of the caulk. Mistakes can be scraped off with a razor knife. The caulk bead should entirely fill the gap and be smooth enough to be virtually unnoticeable. Although Fall is the most likely time to caulk in preparation for winter weather, it is wise to check the house in the Spring to ensure cooling and energy efficiency during the hot Summer months. And, keep tabs all year 'round on vul-

nerable areas inside the home, such as around sinks, tubs and toilets. A great deal of water damage can be prevented by a bead of caulk. A variety of caulks and sealants are available at home centers and hardware stores, ranging in price from 2 - 5 dollars. A small price to pay for years of protection against weather and water damage.

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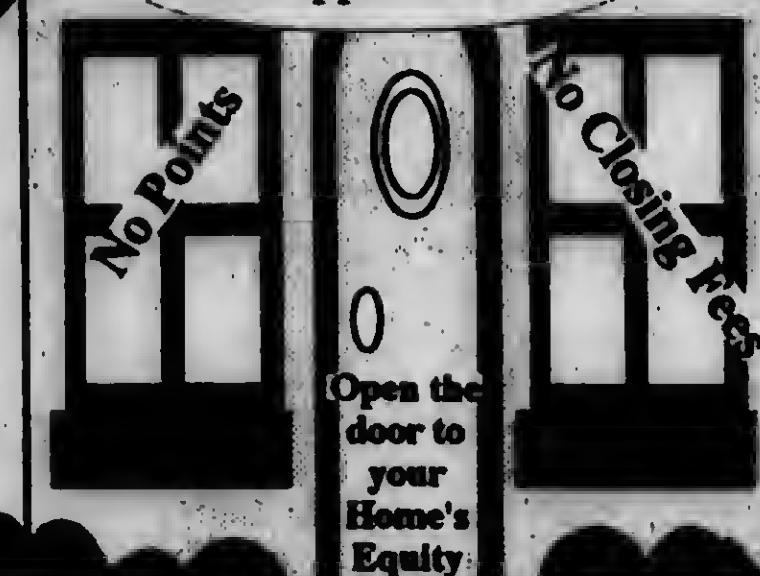
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Ryan awards \$1.29 million in school library grants

School districts across Illinois will share nearly \$1.3 million in grants for school library services this year provided through Secretary of State George H. Ryan "Live & Learn" library funding initiative. The number of schools applying for the grants have increased each year since 1993, when Ryan more than tripled the program's funding and guaranteed all eligible schools a minimum grant of \$100.

"School libraries throughout the state rely on these grants each year to upgrade their collections and acquire new information technology," said Ryan, who also serves as State Librarian. "Unfortunately, many Illinois school districts have minimal resources to spend on their school libraries, so these funds represent a significant source of support."

Burbank School District #111 (\$2,212.77), Reavis High School District #220 (\$1,221.18), Evergreen Park Community High School District #231 (\$506.56), Evergreen Park Elementary School District #124 (\$1,317.33), Oak Lawn Community High School

District #229 (\$1,031.05), Oak Lawn - Hometown School District #123 (\$1,900.66), Ridgeland School District #122 (\$1,452.94), can use the state funding to buy books, computer software, access to on-line information services, telecommunications ser-

vices or CD-ROM technology.

The grant program, administered by the Illinois State Library, was the first nationwide to provide school districts with funding based on enrollment. Qualifying districts receive 75 cents per pupil.

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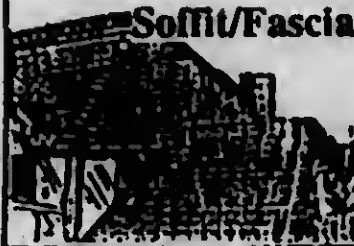
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The big island with spectacular color

By Annette Dixon

Traveling within the four islands of the chain of Hawaiian Islands, the big island of Hawaii was most scenic and most spectacular with color, atmosphere, beauty and history.

Aloha Airlines gave me the opportunity to see the islands by air, I was able to see the top of "Mauna Kea Mountain the white capped mountain where skiing takes place also observatories are located on the summit. What I liked about Aloha Airlines was the amount of leg room available, the prompt arrival time of flights, the pre-boarding privileges with Executive Club Membership and the courteous flight at-

tendants.

Hawaii, the big island, with more than 4,038 square miles is the only island in the world still growing in size. Fiery Kilauea volcano had an enormous eruption in 1958 and is still erupting as of today's date. The center piece to the firmament is Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and another active volcano, Mauna Lao Mountain.

Cities and sites are abundant for the country seat is in Hilo. Parker Ranch is the largest privately held spread in the U.S. It's cowboy (paniolos) country is in Waimea and there are other Parker Ranches on the big island in the most southern-

point of the island.

After arriving at the Keahole-Kona airport, I notice there are white and black beaches, referring to the color of the sand. The white crescent beaches of Kohala Coast takes up much of the Big Island's northwestern shore. There are black sand beaches in the southern point to the southeast where lava flows into the ocean. Kahena Black Sand Beach is beautiful and hotels and resorts are available nearby.

The Kohala Coast is home to some of the petroglyphs, which are also visible from the beautiful Waikoloa golf course.

Rainforests, waterfalls,

many orchids, tropical areas of exotic flowers, and tropical plants are grown near the city of Hilo and it's a must for enjoying the beauty of the big island.

My stay at the Royal Sea Cliff was most exquisite. The multi-terraced (7 tiered) architecture sits on six and a half acres of land with approximately 154 condominium units. The unit which I stayed had 2,500 square feet, fully equipped kitchen, in room washer-dryer and air-conditioning, and amenities such as movies, voice-mail, three patios, plus a huge lanai with wet bar. My view overlooked the salt water pool, garden and

ocean. I was able to whale watch for the season started in December and I was there at that time.

According to Roger Wehrsig, general manager of Aston Royal Sea Cliff Resort, native of Hawaii, there are three privately owned properties on the big island of Hawaii, Kona Islander Inn, Kona by the Sea and Aston Royal Sea Cliff Resort. Aston Royal Sea Cliff where the atrium runs within the center of the building with a beautiful waterfall is beautifully landscaped outside the parking area and pool areas. There is only a 15-20 minute walk to the main

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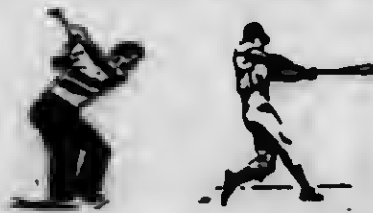
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Michelangelo and his influence; drawings from Windsor Castle

By Robert P. Workman; Art Editor

The Art Institute of Chicago will for a very limited time, April 12th to June 22, 1997, feature an exhibition of twenty-two works by Michelangelo, exclusively from the collection of her majesty Queen Elizabeth II. This exhibit provides a rare opportunity to view works that for years have only been seen in the print room at Windsor Castle. These drawings have been in the Royal Collection at Windsor Castle since the reign of King George III (1760-1820).

This grouping comprises the greater part of the Queens renowned collection of the Italian Renaissance Master's Drawings. In addition to this great exhibition The Art Institute is concurrently presenting two exhibitions of its own finest Italian drawings of the 15th and 16th centuries. Entitled Drawings Rediscovered: Italian Drawings Before 1600 (April 12

- July 20, 1997) in the prints and drawings galleries and highlights of Italian Drawings Before 1600 (April 12 - Sept. 8, 1997) in Gallery 141. Ask for

help in finding this exhibit. Michelangelo and His Influence: Drawings from Windsor Castle, in association with the National Gallery of Art, Washington

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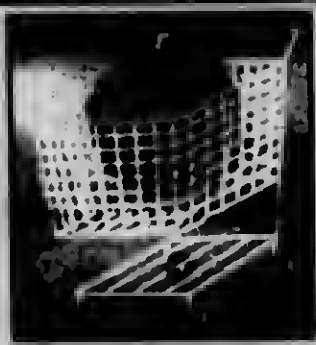
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House Bill 314 gives seniors and disabled more dignity

By State Representative Mike Boland, 71st Legislative District

Those Illinois citizens who are disabled or 62 and over are especially fortunate to have Jim Brosnahan their state representative. As chief sponsor of House Bill 314, I credit Representative Brosnahan's support on this essential piece of legislation.

This important bill would allow more people to keep their homes. It would also allow qualified renters to receive reimbursements for a portion of their payments.

House Bill 314 would also increase the income limit

from \$14,000 to \$30,000 a year --- and lower the eligibility age from 65 to 62 -- to qualify for the Circuit Breaker Program. This program helps lower income seniors and disabled persons pay their property taxes. The Circuit Breaker Program also helps qualified Illinoisans pay for pharmaceutical expenses for heart disease, high blood pressure, arthritis, and diabetes.

This important legislation would give seniors and the disabled more dignity. It's time that Illinois follow the example of Pennsylvania

and other states and recognize that seniors are not just friends and neighbors. They are vital parts of our communities, and they should be able to relax a little in their golden years. At the very least, seniors and the disabled should not have to be nearly destitute to receive assistance.

House Bill 314 is now in the Illinois Senate awaiting a vote. I would urge all those interested in seeing this bill become law to write or call their state senator to support the passage of House Bill 314.

Moraine Valley announces Literary Competition winners



Pictured are three of the winners of Moraine Valley Community College's Student Literary Competition. From left are Gina DiMartino of Palos Hills, Peggy Roberts of Orland Park, and Helene Ferry of Palos Park.

Eight Moraine Valley Community College students are award winners in this year's Student Literary Competition sponsored by the college.

In the category of Short Story, award winners are first place, Peggy Roberts, Orland Park, for "The Hallway"; second place, Rose Leeper, Bridgeview, for

"Hobos"; and third place, Kenneth L. Walker, Orland Park, for "Patrick's Place."

In the Poetry category, award winners are first place, Lucy Pisano Holewinski, Palos Park, for "Italian Basement Blues"; second place, Gina DiMartino, Palos Hills, for "fireworks"; and third place, Jason McClain, Orland

Hills, for "Corners."

Award winners in the Personal Essay category are first place, Mary A. Rhoads, Justice, for "Life, Weeds, and the Pursuit of Happiness"; second place, Lucy Pisano Holewinski, Palos Park, for "The Face of Compassion"; and third place, Helene Ferry, Palos Park, for "Through a Child's Eyes."

Celebrate Senior Center Week at Office of Citizens' Services Open House

The Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park, honors "generations of experience" with the week-long Senior Center Open House on May 19 through 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tour the OCS Department at the H.B. Maher Community Center, and visit the rooms set aside for senior activities. Special events are planned daily for the week-long Open House.

The RTA Outreach Program will offer registration for the Senior Reduced Fare Program on Monday, May 19 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Arrive early (10 a.m.) and meet with the Garden Clinic. Members will have a meeting especially for newcomers.

On Tuesday, May 20, Representatives from the Secretary of State office will pro-

vide a vision test at 9 a.m. and Rules of the Road Class between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Evening festivities will include a "Family Sloppy Joe Supper and Entertainment at 5 p.m. (Tickets \$4 each) and registration for Police Academy from 7 to 9 p.m.

Discussions will take place on Wednesday, May 21, beginning with Diana Santolin from PLOWS on activities and benefits, 9:30 a.m.; Pete Nielsen, United for Seniors, on supplementary health insurance program, 11 a.m.; and Leslie Kelly, RN will provide insight into osteoporosis and its effect on men and women age 50+, 1 p.m.

Money management will be the topic of conversation for Thursday, May 22. Bob Mayo, Evergreen Bank, will discuss financial invest-

ments at 10 a.m. and Laura Shallow, Marquette Bank, will address money management at 1 p.m.

On Friday, May 23, participate in honoring outstanding volunteers in Evergreen Park at the 14th Annual Senior Volunteer Awards Luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park, at noon in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. Tickets are \$6.50 and may be obtained in the Office of Citizens' Services, Room 107. Deadline for purchasing tickets is May 16.

Bring your adult children, neighbors and friends and see just what your Senior Center has to offer. For further information, please phone 422-8776.

Township news means cut backs in the Highway Department

By Annette Dixon

Worth Township Highway Department plans to make a cut back with the highway department by cutting back on its tree branch pickup program in the unincorporated areas. "This cut back should be able to save about \$20,000 per year or more," said David Heilmann, who recently won that seat.

Heilmann said, "Some of the residents of the Navajo and Blue Crest subdivisions rely on the branch pickup service more than other unincorporated areas."

The cutbacks are designated to be three annual pickups instead of six pick up branches.

Mr. Heilmann will give us future reports from time to time on the Highway Department in Worth Township.

Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1972 announces their 25th Reunion on August 2, 1997 at Gaelic Park in Oak Forest, IL.

For full weekend activity information contact: Renate Martz-Williams (708) 687-9153 or Sue Klahn-McManus (847) 299-1665.

Oak Lawn Community High School names student of the month

Dan Whiting, a senior at Oak Lawn Community High School has been named Industrial Education Student of the Month for April.

Whiting was chosen by the department for his exceptional efforts in his Mechanical Drafting II class.

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Requiem for a Heavyweight

By Ray Hanania

I wonder how Mike Royko would feel about all the reporters and media personalities who are rushing to grab a piece of his past?

Royko was the master wordsmith and one of the most talented writers in America, his columns winning both criticism and praise.

You and I know for certain that Royko would be gagging at the current scene, with reporters climbing all over each other to see who can offer the most touching memory, the fondest recollection, and his greatest tribute.

The very media that Mike Royko would have chastised for harboring hypocrisy and double standards, is celebrating his passing as if it were another journalism awards competition.

A friend compared it to the scene where the housemaids and butlers were scavenging through the belongings of the almost late Ebenezer Scrooge.

Royko wasn't even dead when WMAQ-TV was already on the air announcing he had lapsed into a coma.

TV has to have it first!

Print reporters around the country were rummaging through morgues reminding themselves about the great hero's achievements as they prepared the "B-matter" for his obituary.

It's much like the scene that occurred in the days following in the passing of two great Chicago Mayors, Richard J. Daley and Harold Washington. Their supporters spent as much time mourning as they did conspiring to see who would be anointed heir apparent.

Who is to be Royko's successor?

Who knows.

But Mike Royko wasn't about gushing memorials or touching moments.

He was a tough guy who said it like it was, even when no one wanted to hear it said. You don't find that in too many reporters today.

The two encounters I had with the man were never pleasant, and not worth rehashing. He was a curmudgeon and the supreme master of cynicism. That was his style.

What he is not doing at Heaven's Gate while waiting his turn to enter is shedding

ball, and music.

The admission fee is \$3 per student and includes a pizza snack. Soda will be available for purchase.

Rec 'N Roll Gym Night is supervised by Park District staff and volunteers. Parents are invited to check out the activity and stay the evening if they so desire.

For more information regarding Rec 'N Roll Gym Night, call (708) 594-1818.

May Rec 'n Roll Night

The Bridgeview Park District, 8100 S. Beloit, will be holding a Rec 'N Roll Junior High Gym Night on Friday, May 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for area 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

Students must show proof of grade for admittance into this special activity which features basketball, volley-

Publisher's Pen

By Annette Dixon

At least once a month this publisher will be writing personal columns.

Mary Nelson whose credentials were a block long had one of the longest running shows on Metrovision Television, along with her best friend and anchor woman, Alice Irhig. Mary Nelson died Sunday, May 4th. Mary was my first acquaintance in 1974 when I started working for Village View Newspaper, and it was

a surprise to me that she was 75. Her energy was of abundance. She will be sorely missed.

Another dear friend, Ron Buikema, age 57, died Thursday, May 8th. He was a senior law partner at Buikema, Hiskes, Dillner, O'Donnell, and Marovich in South Holland. We also went back as far as 1974, for he was a republican committeeman and active within the republican party.

a tear as he listens to the excessive praise and exaggerated stories being shared down here on Earth.

In his afterlife, Royko must be disappointed that his departure could not have been delayed for just one more week---long enough to hammer out one last column

on the battle of egos between journalism's prima donna, Carol Marin, and "trash" talk show host, Jerry Springer.

Now that Royko column would have been one for the books.

(Ray Hanania's columns are archived on the World Wide Web at www.usg.org.)



Dr. Vernon O. Crawley, president of Moraine Valley Community College, right, presents a certificate to Paul Rowan, a Moraine Valley student and a resident of Evergreen Park. Rowan won the college's 1997 student essay contest.

Moraine Valley announces student essay contest winner

Paul Rowan, a resident of Evergreen Park, director of scheduling and operations manager for Trainor Glass Company in Alsip, and a Moraine Valley Community College student, was recently named the winner of "How My Community College Has Changed My Life," the college's annual student essay contest.

When Rowan started taking classes at Moraine Valley in 1984, his goals were to improve his skills, advance in his career, and eventually earn a degree. He will graduate from Moraine Valley in May. He then plans to continue his education

through National Louis University, where he intends to earn a bachelor's degree in business management/administration.

"My growth would not have been possible had it not been for the flexibility of schedule, various educational options, and the financial affordability of Moraine Valley," Rowan describes in his essay. "I've taken advantage of several of the college's educational options from Weekend College to night classes to off-site campus classes and telecourses."

Rowan received 12 credit hours of tuition for winning the contest.

Other news is that the vacant Cook School may receive tax funding if all goes well with the extension of the current tax increment financing district which encompasses the center of the town, only a few blocks away from the Cook School Building at 9526 S. Cook.

Don't forget to come out to the auto sale Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

The auto sales starts Friday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This two day event will bring out ten auto dealers and in addition to viewing cars, there will be entertainment, face painting, a magi-

cian, balloons, clowns and a live D.J. Saturday the renowned Dick Biondi will host his radio broadcast from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. It will be located in the center of town at the Village Green.

Food and drink will be available from Palermo's Restaurant, the Boy Scouts and Oak Lawn Park Foundation, and for that ice cream treat Millies' Ice Cream will be providing a social all day.

Call the village for more information at 708-499-7821.

The wheel, it's believed, was invented about 3800 B.C.

Gaelic Park announces Irish Fest '97

Chicago Gaelic Park, the Irish cultural and recreational center at 6119 W. 147th Street, Oak Forest, has announced its eleventh annual Memorial Day Weekend celebration. The four day festival will be held on the 50 acre site and will consist of a large carnival midway, five covered stages and seating areas, Irish import stores and food vendors.

Frank Bradley of Burr Ridge was once again appointed chairman of the Fest Committee. Assisting Bradley will be Cait Scanlon of Oak Lawn, John Barrett of Orland Park, John Griffin of Palos Heights, Mary Riordan of Oak Lawn, Eamon Malone of Orland Park, Tom McGinty of Chicago Ridge and hundreds of volunteers.

As in the past, the highlight of the Festival will be a wide variety of the best local and international Irish and American entertainment. The five stages feature 40

hours of continuous entertainment including such long time favorites as Tommy Makem, Black 47, Brendan Bowyer's Royal Irish Showband, and Noel Henry's Irish Showband.

The saw Doctors, Ireland's hugely popular rock band, returns to our area for the first time in several years. Solas, leaders in a new generation of traditional Irish music, appear at Gaelic Park's Irish Fest for the first time. Other newcomers include The House Band, The Muck Bros., and all time favorite Frank Patterson.

Irish Fest '97 has activities for the entire family. The admission price includes unlimited rides on a wide variety of carnival attractions. Children will also enjoy magic shows, face painting, clowns, puppet shows and pony rides.

For shoppers, over 20 Irish import stores will be displaying their wares. A wide variety of delicious food will

also be available for purchase. Each of the 14 food vendors will serve a different specialty such as ribs, pizza, and of course, corn beef sandwiches and bridies from Mike Winston.

The festival begins in full on Friday, May 23, at 3 p.m. and runs to 11:30 p.m. that day. Admission is half price Friday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The activity continues on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 from noon to 11:30 p.m. with a special Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. festivities conclude on Monday, Memorial Day, from noon to 8 p.m. with half price admission from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$10 for adults, children under 14 and senior citizens are \$8 and children under 3 are free. The admission price includes all entertainment and unlimited carnival rides. For further information, call Gaelic Park, call (708) 687-9323.



Gaelic Park Irish Fest Committee - (L-R) Cait Scanlon, Oak Lawn; John Barrett, Orland Park; John Griffin, Palos Heights; Mary Riordan, Oak Lawn; Frank Bradley, Burr Ridge; Eamon Malone, Orland Park; and Tom McGinty, Chicago Ridge.

Boy Scout Troop 607 holds anniversary reception

Boy Scout Troop 607 of Bethany Union Church in Chicago is holding a 75th Anniversary reception on

Saturday, May 17th, 1 - 5:30 p.m., for all former and present scouts, leaders and their families.

If you wish to attend, please contact Dick Quigley (773) 779-7592 or Chuck Diddia (773) 779-7036 or RSVP to Bethany Union Church, 1750 W. 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60643.

To decorate your dinner with edible beauty, try vegetable flowers. Cut pared small turnips into thin slices, cut out circle with scalloped or round cutter. Make V-shaped notches around plain circles to form petals. Attach thin carrot shapes to center of each circle with a dab of cream cheese.

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Paul have been hosting the weekly *Riders Radio Theatre* program on National Public Radio and have starred in a series of specials on The Nashville Network. You'll love their style of combining Western classics

with romantic originals, impressive instrumentals and offbeat humor. Their harmonies and unique musical blend has carried *Riders in the Sky* through 19 albums and more than 3,500 shows.

Riders in the Sky are currently celebrating their 20th anniversary by performing their original compositions along with the classics of Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Bob Wills, Tex Ritter, The

Sons of the Pioneers, and the other singing cowboys of days gone by. The three-part harmony and wacky comedy of this Grand Ole Opry trio makes them popular with kids, grandparents and everyone in between.

Ticket prices are \$28 per person for show only and \$41 per person with dinner at the Forum's BRAVO! Restaurant.

For reservations or more information, phone the box office at 708/496-3000.

Boxing Night returns to Marist

After nearly a twenty year hiatus, Coach Ray Balcarcel announces the return of "Marist Boxing Night."

On Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Marist gym will be rockin' as 24 student boxers prepare for the return of the big event.

There will be 12 bouts consisting of Marist students who have been prepared and trained by Coach Balcarcel over the past few months.

Ticket prices for the "Marist Boxing Night" are \$5.00 for high school students, and \$7.00 for adults. All proceeds from the event will benefit Marist sophomore Philip Laurencell from the Chicago Lawn neighborhood of the city, who was permanently injured from a gun shot wound, earlier this year. Parents, graduates and friends are invited to attend.

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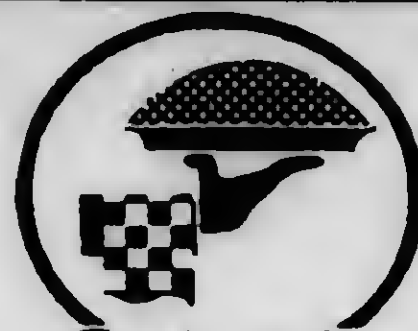
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Spicy Grilled Chicken (Serves 4)

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon olive oil ("pure" or extra virgin)
- 2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

Directions:

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry. Set aside. Mix remaining ingredients together in a medium bowl. Set aside 3 tablespoons of the mixture for basting during cooking. Add chicken to bowl; marinate for 15 minutes, or for enhanced flavor, marinate for up to 1 hour in the refrigerator.

Grill chicken breasts over medium-hot fire (or under pre-heated broiler) for approximately 3 - 5 minutes on each side until cooked all the way through. Baste with 3 tablespoons of reserved marinade while cooking.

Per serving: 151 calories; 3 g fat; 26g protein; 1g carbohydrate; 0g fiber; 66mg cholesterol; 152mg sodium

VEGETABLE/RICE MEDLEY

- 1 cup instant brown rice
- 1/4 (10 oz.) cups chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small zucchini (trimmed, scrubbed & cut into 1/2 slices)
- 1 small yellow crook-neck squash (trimmed, scrubbed & cut into 1/2 slices)
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 red pepper, diced
- 4 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and quartered

1 teaspoon dill weed
Salt & pepper
3 tablespoons curly parsley, chopped
In a 1 1/2 to 2 quart glass dish, combine rice and broth. Cover and microwave on High power 4 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Reduce power to 50 percent (Medium) and microwave for 5 minutes. Let stand, covered, while preparing vegetables.

Pour olive oil into a 3 quart glass dish, add all vegetables except plum tomatoes. Add no water. Cover and Microwave on High power for 5 to 7 minutes or until just

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Stir in tomatoes; cover and microwave on High power 1 minute. Stir in cooked rice. Add dill weed, salt and pepper. Mix well. Sprinkle with parsley.

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(NAPS)—You don't have to be rolling in dough to give your youngsters a good time and a chance for some creative expression. Just roll out the dough, make your own pizza and let them decorate each pie—or even each piece—with their choice of vegetables, meats and/or cheeses for a tasteful time full of family togetherness.

Making it even easier on the cook are the five thick and delicious flavors of Pizza Quick sauce from Ragú: Traditional, the classic favorite for pizzas plain and fancy; Flavored With Pepperoni, America's most asked-for topping; Garlic and Basil, featuring the zingy taste of garlic gently blended with the cool contribution of summer basil; Chunky Mushroom, a base from which great pizzas are built; and Chunky Tomato, more of what many eat a pizza for.

Here are two recipes but don't hesitate to experiment—that's part of the fun of making your own pizza.

PIZZA WITH THE WORKS

- 1 (12") pizza crust
- 1/2 pound extra-lean ground beef
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 small green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup Ragú Pizza Quick sauce
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a skillet, thoroughly brown ground beef. Add onions and peppers; sauté until tender. Drain fat. Add mushrooms. Evenly top pizza crust with sauce, meat mixture and cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until bubbly.

Serves 4.



A study commissioned by the National Livestock and Meat Board found that for 16 percent of those surveyed, a food's fat content is more important than its calories.



Remember that famous saying: The family that makes pizza together—has a deliciously good time.

THREE CHEESE PIZZA

- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium red bell pepper, sliced into thin strips
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 loaf French bread (about 21" long), split lengthwise and toasted
- 1 jar (14 oz.) Ragú Pizza Quick sauce
- 1 cup shredded provolone cheese
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large skillet, sauté scallions, mushrooms and pepper in margarine until vegetables are tender; set aside. Top each piece of bread evenly with sauce. Evenly top with vegetable mixture, provolone, mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes or until heated through.

Serves 8.

For quick and easy pizzas, use English muffins or bagels and bake in a toaster oven.

More pizza recipes as well as other Italian dishes can be found at Ragú's Mama's Cucina on the Web at <http://www.eat.com>

Code Name "Meal Maker"



A thick-and-tangy sauce smothers cheese-filled spinach tortellini for this tasty meal.

(NAPS)—LAND O LAKES® Sour Cream is sending home cooks on a "can do" mission. "Meal Planning *impossible*" part one of the "Campaign to Cook" series, aims to empower "meal makers" with confidence-building cooking skills.

"Getting dinner on the table by 6 p.m. is not only challenging, but intimidating," says Lydia Botham, director of the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens & Consumer Affairs. "We must recognize that 'meal planners' no longer exist—'meal makers' do."

The LAND O LAKES® Sour Cream "Meal Planning *impossible*" survey confirms that consumers in the '90s are intimidated by the thought of planning meals in advance. More than 90 percent of all survey respondents said that it's impossible to make a meal in less than an hour. And, nearly half of all Americans agree they are "meal makers," preparing meals at the last minute. The remaining cooks are either traditional "meal planners," spending hours preparing a meal, or "meal providers," resorting to take-out.

"Cooks must be realistic about their skill levels," says Botham. "Novice cooks should begin with easy recipes to gain confidence in their meal-making ability."

The "Meal Planning *impossible*" brochure features easy pasta recipes such as Tortellini with Herbed Cream Sauce and Chili Pasta Salad. All can be prepared in 30 minutes or less. The brochure also features tips for confident meal preparation. The "Meal Planning

impossible" brochure is available free to consumers who call 800/782-9602. Offer is good while supplies last.

CREAMY TOPPED TORTELLINI
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 8 minutes

- 2 (9-ounce) packages uncooked fresh refrigerated cheese filled spinach tortellini
- 3 tablespoons Land O Lakes® Butter
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic
- 1 (16-ounce) carton (2 cups) Land O Lakes® Sour Cream (Regular, Light or No-Fat)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup freshly shredded Parmesan cheese

Cook tortellini according to package directions. Rinse with hot water; drain. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, in 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add garlic. Cook over medium heat (1 minute). Stir in sour cream and nutmeg. Continue cooking until heated through (1 to 2 minutes). Serve sauce over hot cooked tortellini; top with Parmesan cheese. Season with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

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OCS celebrates "Older Americans" Month

May is "Older Americans" Month. Many activities have been planned at the Community Center in Evergreen Park, during the week-long Open House, May 19-23. You're invited for any, or all, of these activities. Why not plan to join OCS at the "Family" Sloppy Joe Supper for sloppy joes and entertainment on Tuesday, May 20 at 5 p.m. Bring your children and grandchildren (age approx. 5 -10 years) for an enjoyable evening. Tickets are \$4 each.

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Friday, May 23rd: 3:00p.m.-11:30p.m.

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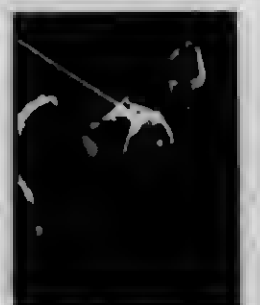
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Burbank Park District announces trips and Superday Arts and Crafts Fair

The Burbank Park District is hosting a trip to Casino Rock Island on Wed., May 21. This just may be your lucky day! The fee is \$20 which includes: motor coach transportation, a lunch buffet, and \$10 in cash to spend any way you wish. Space is limited, so if interested, please register soon. To check availability, call (708) 599-2070.

The Burbank Park District is looking for exhibitors for the 13th Annual Superday Arts and Crafts Fair. The Fair will be held on Saturday, May 31st from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Stevenson Park, 85th and State Road. The fee is \$12 per table. There is a

limit of 50 exhibitors, so if interested, register soon. Other activities for the day include: the opening of the water park, clowns, face painting, a magic show, and much more! For more information call (708) 599-2070.

On Tuesday, June 3, the Park District is hosting a trip to the "Cadillac Ranch" in Bartlett, IL. A fee of \$34 includes motor coach transportation, your admission into the night club, a Bar-b-que buffet dinner, and line dance lessons from a private instructor. Space is limited, so register soon! For more information, call (708) 599-2070.

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Led by a registered dietitian with support from an exercise, behavior modification and life-style changes. Participants learn how to plan meals that suit their individual life-styles and tips for lowering fat intake.

The class series continues on Wed. through July 30. Cost for the eight-week program is \$115 per person. Registration is required; to register or for more information, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

St. Paul Lutheran celebrates graduation

On Thursday, May 29, St. Paul Lutheran School in Oak Lawn celebrates graduation by hosting a banquet for the 8th grade class. The students selected Proverbs Chapter 12 vs. 1 as their graduation theme. "Whoever loves discipline loves knowledge, but he who hates correction is stupid."

Mr. Brian Ryherd, former principal, will give the graduation address.

St. Paul Lutheran School is proud to recognize the following graduates:

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Military News



Air Force Airman Vincent G. Serritella, son of Grace and George Serritella of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1996 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael A. Bastys, son of Alex and Rita Mae Bastys of Oak Lawn, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and was named Sailor of the Year while serving with Transient Personnel Unit, Naval Station, Norfolk, VA.

The 1984 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Navy in 1985.

Marine Sgt. Sean J. Schickel, son of Robert C. Schickel of Oak Lawn, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Inspector and Instructor Staff, 4th Force Service Support Group, Peoria, IL.

The 1990 graduate of Princeton High School of Princeton, joined the Marine Corps in February 1991.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William A. Rutherford, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Earl S. and Sheila Krause of Chicago, recently participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust Off the coast of Australia while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in October 1979.

Brother Rice Key Club sponsors blood drive

Brother Rice High School Key Club members collected 87 pints of blood to be used at blood banks and hospitals throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. Pictured Left to Right: (standing); freshman Dan Kovats of Mt. Greenwood, senior Ryan Murphy of Mt. Greenwood and club president senior Mike Wilson of Oak Lawn. Seated are junior Timothy Kinsella, United Blood Services community relations representative Ellen Franzen and Key Club moderator Mr. Hal Ross of Oak Lawn.

Registration open for Summer at St. Xavier

Summer registration for undergraduate, graduate and Adult College programs is open and continues through the beginning of classes on Friday, May 30 at Saint Xavier University, 3700 W. 103rd St., on Chicago's southwest side. The entire

eight-week session runs from May 30 through July 26 with a variety of accelerated four and six week classes in science, education, business and psychology being offered during the day, at night and on the weekends; 120 courses in nursing,

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Remodelers can reduce risk of new state ruling

A recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling (Von Holdt vs. Barba & Barba), which allows home buyers to sue remodelers who added a "significant structural addition" for an earlier owner, "has tremendous ramifications for remodelers," according to Peter J. Birnbaum, president and chief executive officer of Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund, Inc. (ATG). Prior to the ruling, Illinois remodelers had liability only to the person who contracted with them.

To mitigate their liability

risks, Birnbaum advises remodelers to take at least three steps:

1. Consult an attorney to develop documents that limit liability. This could include a limited warranty statement or an "as is" clause.

2. Obtain insurance coverage.

3. Consider becoming incorporated. Otherwise, virtually all of a remodelers' personal assets are at risk. When a remodeler becomes incorporated, only the corporation's assets are available to a creditor.



Tim Scott, Stony Creek Golf Course Superintendent welcome Carol Rhoades to his staff as Director of Instruction.

Neighborhood course welcomes new golf instructor

The Oak Lawn Park District's Stony Creek Golf Course and Driving Range, 5850 W. 103rd Street in Oak Lawn, recently welcomed Carol Rhoades as Director of Instruction. Rhoades, a resident of Lemont, has been a golf instructor and professional since 1985. She has had the opportunity to teach at a number of leading courses throughout the nation and is a member of the PGA of America and LPGA.

Rhoades' responsibilities at Stony Creek Golf Course include coordinating the instructional program, developing a community intensive golf curriculum, teach-

ing both individual and group sessions at all levels and coordinating park district golf programs.

"Carol has a tremendous amount of experience in the golf industry and we expect that she will help our instructional programs be among the best in the south suburbs," said Tim Scott, Course Superintendent.

The Stony Creek Golf Course offers a wide variety of instructional and recreational programs for children and adults of all ages. To find out more about these programs, please call the golf course at (708) 857-2433.



Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, M.W.R.D.

Meany honored at Parthenon

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, who is also Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, will be honored on Thursday, May 29.

The Cocktail Reception will take place at the Parthenon Restaurant, 314 S. Halsted Street, Chicago, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

VFW member aids in issuance stamp

On Memorial Day, May 29, 1995, a dedication ceremony took place in Washington, D.C. at the Vietnam "Wall" Memorial. A stamp was unveiled to honor and remember the prisoners and missing from all wars in which the United States has been involved. The issuance of the POW/MIA Postage Stamp marked the end of a 12 year effort for such a purpose.

The project which began in February 1983 in Illinois, spread throughout the nation, shared with countless caring Americans until its reality evolved. Twelve years of letters, petitions, postcards and political leaders in an effort to draw national attention to the POW/MIA issue.

The U.S. Postal Service issuance of the POW/MIA stamp took place several months ago, and Ron



Ron Eubank, Assistant Dept. POW/MIA director, member of Oak Lawn VFW Post 5220

Eubank, a member of Oak Lawn Post 5220, put a lot of hours promoting its issuance with petitions and even approaching higher postal officials.

Eubank has seen his efforts realized with millions of stamps sold and users reminded there may be Americans alive in Southeast Asia.

His one disappointment was that the design of the new POW/MIA stamp did not incorporate the well known National League of Families design.

The resulting stamp serves to remind America that freedom isn't free and should remind us all never to forget America's POW/MIA's.

Sertoma provides continued therapy at discount rates

To bridge that summer gap between school service speech and hearing programs, the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center provides continued therapy at special discount rates.

The sessions, which run from June 16th through August 15th at the Center's

Palos Hills and Homewood locations.

Any child with a speech/language deficit (including voice or stuttering) or hearing problem is eligible for the program.

For those children who have never received a

speech evaluation, one is necessary prior to enrollment. A nonrefundable deposit is due prior to the first session; this will be credited toward the sessions. Progress reports will be issued at the end of the program.

In addition, scaled fees

for this program are available, made possible partially through the support of seven area United Way organizations.

Call the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center at (708) 599-9500 for cost and scheduling information.

Brosnahan sponsored Managed Care Reform passes House

Patients enrolled in managed care programs will receive more information and accessibility to medical treatment under legislation that recently passed the Illinois House, according to sponsor State Representative Jim Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park).

"Standards and practices for this growing field of health care, particularly

in managed care programs, need to be established," Rep. Brosnahan said. "This allows those enrolled in managed care programs a voice and it allows doctors some protection and flexibility in treatment."

The Managed Care Reform Act changes the way managed care plans operate to eliminate abuses, complicated procedures

and unfriendly consumer practices. The hope is that such reforms, coupled with heightened public scrutiny and increasing competition, will result in an ever higher quality of health care.

Some of the specific reforms in the plan include:

- Requirements that managed care plans provide enrollees (and prospec-

tive enrollees) detailed information about coverage limitations and restrictions and the definition of medical necessity.

- Prohibition of any policies or practices by the managed care plan that impede quality or access (such as terminating physicians who have advocated on behalf of patients.)

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On Saturday, June 14, 1997, thirty or more privately owned boats will pull into the docks of the Burnham Park Yacht Club and load on passengers. This will be the 20th Annual Robert E. Murphy Cruise for the Disabled, hosted by the Chicago and the Calumet Divisions of the United States Power Squadrons.

The passengers will not be the usual ones. They will be the lame, the halt, and the blind, deaf and otherwise disabled persons of the Chicago and suburban areas. Most will be children; other adults up to around 65 years old. They will be of all colors and nationalities.

Some of the smaller

craft will only take three or four passengers, the larger ones up to 20. All in all, approximately 300 disabled people and their chaperons will be taken aboard. All boats will be skipped by fully qualified United States Power Squadron members, and life jackets will be provided for all. They will be escorted by police and coast guard boats. The cruise will start at the Burnham Yacht Club docks, cruise east to the crib, then north to Belmont Harbor, and back to Burnham Park.

Each passenger will receive a certificate showing that he or she was a member of the crew. After all boats

have returned, the passengers will enjoy a picnic lunch on the grounds of the Burnham Park Yacht Club, provided by Popeye Chicken, Vitner Potato Chips, Drexel Ice Cream Company, Ramig's Fine Chocolate, Pepsi Cola Bottlers, and Silver King.

Dennis McNamara, a member of both the Chicago and the Calumet Squadrons, is the general chairman of the event, and Dorothy Youngquist, cochairman, is the coordinator between the passengers and the boat owners. Many south suburban residents will help to make the event a rousing success.

Piano lessons beat computers

As the President and other highly placed politicians call for more computers in the classroom, a new study suggests the keyboard they recommend should have 88 keys. Recently a research project attempted to gauge the impact of keyboard lessons on preschoolers with three test groups: one group that received private piano and keyboard lessons; one that received private computer lessons; and a third group that received no

training. The results were children who received piano/keyboard training scored 34% higher on tests measuring spatial temporal ability than the other two groups.

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ambulatory care, clerical areas, emergency room, patient care, religion and health, security, and social services.

Volunteers are also needed for the Senior Advocate department, to help deliver meals for their Home Delivered Meals Program. Meals are delivered to shut-ins in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and Burbank.

For more information, call the Christ Hospital volunteer office at 708-346-5248 or the Senior Advocate department at 708-346-4150.

Volunteers needed

Christ Hospital and Medical Center is currently seeking new members for its volunteer department. Volunteer are needed Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to

9 p.m.

Volunteers donate their services in patient and non-patient areas. There are volunteer opportunities in a variety of areas, including

- Provision of an appeal process for patients whose claims are denied.

"This legislation protects the six million Illinoisans that are enrolled in managed care plans," Rep. Brosnahan added. "Managed care should be concerned with managing the health of the patients not managing the profits of the companies."

The Managed Care Reform Act, which is supported by the American Association of Retired Persons, Campaign for Better Health Care, Citizen Action of Illinois, has passed the House and awaits hearing in the Senate.

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- Elimination of financial incentives to deny care.
- Provision of procedures for standing referrals to specialists and for establishing a specialist as a primary care provider.
- Creation of a new system to evaluate patient claims where only a physician in the same medical specialties as the doctor who typically manages the treatment under review can make an adverse determination on coverage.

Country gala

The Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary (IBVM) host their fourth annual Country Garden Gala on the grounds of their century-old estate in Wheaton, Saturday, June 21 at 3 p.m. Meet and mingle with celebrity guests Chicago Bear, Chris Zorich and WFLD-TV sports anchor, Corey McPherrin, who will be assisting with the live and silent auctions.

Tempting auction and raffle gifts include: an all-expense paid trip for two to Paris, France with first-class accommodations and round-trip airline tickets; stays at Lake Tahoe and Squaw Valley vacation homes; signed sports memorabilia, Irish gifts including Belleek china, Waterford crystal and Notre Dame football tickets, jewelry, toys and clothes for children, handcrafted gifts, tickets for the White Sox, Cubs, and Chicago Bears games, antiques, paintings, food gifts and much more.

Last year, over 700 guests from the United States, Europe and Canada, as well as many local residents, attended Loretto's Country Garden Gala. This annual event supports the Sisters' global mission programs and funds retirement and healthcare needs.

Tickets for the gala are \$40 each or \$300 for a table of eight. Loretto Convent is located at 1600 Somerset Lane in Wheaton. For more information, call (630) 682-9097.



Bell West celebrates Open House with Priscilla the Pig

Bell West Community Credit Union (BWCCU), located at 5619 W. 87th Street, recently hosted an Open House. Priscilla, a costumed plump pig, was on hand to celebrate the event letting the community know that BWCCU is the community's "piggy credit union".

As Priscilla stood on 87th Street attracting attention to the open house and giant balloon on the roof, many

people stopped by to say hello and received piggy bank shaped pink neon key chains and balloons. The BWCCU provided turkey submarine sandwiches and drinks.

Bell West Community Credit Union is open on Saturday's from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for members convenience. For more information or other locations, call (708) 422-1313.

OCS schedules fanciful trips

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Onelda Casino & Bingo Palace in Green Bay, Wisconsin - June 9 & 10. Net cost: \$50.

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For reservation or more information phone Office of Citizens' Services, 422-8776.

Runners needed

Serious runner? Sometime jogger? Just wanna have fun? Then join in the **Elim Covered Bridge 5K/10K Run, Walk & Roll** on June 7. Wind your way through the streets of Crestwood, with serious competition for cash prizes in the 5K and 10K events. An excellent course is also available for fun-runners, joggers, walkers and wheelchairs to participate in a 2 mile fun-run event

Events begin at 8:30 a.m. on the campus of Elim Christian School at 13020 S. Central Ave. in Palos Heights. Call (708) 389-0555 for more information

Oak Lawn Rotary awards scholarships

Oak Lawn Rotary has announced the awarding of five scholarships to Oak Lawn high school students planning to attend colleges and universities in pursuit of higher education.

Lidia Barbarasa, a graduate of H. L. Richards High School. She plans to major in elementary education.

Margaret Biacas, a H. L. Richards graduate who plans to attend Loyola University Medical School to become a physician.

Irene Cicora from Oak Lawn Community High School. She is currently undecided about her vocational plans.

Nina Ryan, Oak Lawn

Community High School. She will attend the University of Illinois to study nursing.

Pamela Stoffregen, Oak Lawn Community High School, whose preferred vocation will be in mass communications.

The five will be honored by Oak Lawn Rotary at a luncheon Thursday, June 5, at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn at 12:15 p.m.

The scholarships are named in honor of C. Davis Boyd, former president of Oak Lawn Rotary and civic leader, who died this year. Kenneth R. Jillson, is chair of the scholarship committee.

Rep. Lipinski demands Japan apologize for World War II

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) is sponsoring legislation demanding that Japan extend a formal apology for its aggression in World War II and pay reparations to American Prisoners of War and other victims of war crimes.

"For more than half a century, we have ignored the shameful behavior of Japan toward military and civilian POW's during World War II," Rep. Lipinski said. "Of course, there were war crime trials of top Japanese political and military leaders, but

can Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

The American Legion wrote in support of the resolution, "Your proposed legislation also will remind Americans of the sacrifices made by both military and civilians who were detained, mistreated and in many cases killed by the Japanese."

we never received a national apology nor the compensation our POW's deserve."

Rep. Lipinski's "Sense of the House" resolution asks the Japanese government to render a formal apology for attacking the United States, pay compensation to American POW's and establish a humanitarian fund for survivors of other Japanese war crimes.

"While Germany and the German people have, for the most part, honestly come to terms with that nation's World War II era atrocities, the Japanese do not seem to think they have anything to be sorry for," said Rep. Lipinski, who recently visited Asia. "In addition to Allied POW's, I believe the Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos and other people attacked and enslaved by Japan think otherwise."

Congressman Lipinski's resolution has received the support of both The Ameri-

MT. GREENWOOD LOG

By Robert Workman

"Spring in Chicago" and there's lots to do...

It's time for the Chicago Neighborhood Summer Festivals to begin, May 1st thru Sept. 28th. For more information call (312) 744-3370 for various locations around our great city.

Chicago's "Front Yard Picnic", on Michigan Ave. between Washington and Madison Streets, is open thru November 1st, 1997. For more information call (312) 744-6630, but I can tell you that you can picnic in Grant Park and dine on a work of Art by Chicago Sculptor Dan Peterman. The Sculpture, entitled "Running Table" is a standard-height picnic table approximately 100 feet long by seven feet wide, made of recycled plastic.

In August, the artist plans to install a 50 foot square dance floor also made of recycled plastic. Its free and presented by the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs in cooperation with the Chicago Park District.

The ferris wheel and carousel rides at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave., is now open.

Call (312) 595-7437.

On May 18, the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park Home Tour starts at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street. Call (773) 233-3100 for more information.

The Ridge Memorial Festival at Ridge Park, 9625 S. Longwood Dr., will be held on May 26th. For more information call (773) 238-8766

Information is also available from: The Chicago Office of Tourism, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602, or <http://www.ci.chi.il.us/Tourism>.

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Kennedy Park, 11320 S. Western Ave., will offer beginning Adult Computer Class, "Introduction to Windows '95."

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Homeowners Corner

By Jim Philbin

This year, spring is arriving later than ever. Now is the time, if you haven't already done so, to go over a checklist and make sure your ready for summer.

HOME EXTERIOR

1. Repair, clean and install screens.
2. Check weather stripping on all exterior doors and windows.
3. Touch up painting to prevent whole house painting.
4. Clean gutters and downspouts of leaves and debris.
5. Wash windows inside and out.
6. Check window hardware for maintenance and repair.
7. Seal or stain outdoor furniture and decks.

LANDSCAPING

1. Clean up all dead leaves and start a mulch pile.

2. Preen bushes to keep out weeds.
3. Seed bare spots in lawns.
4. Change oil in lawnmower, sharpen blade, replace plug.

INTERIOR

1. Change furnace filters. Have furnace cleaned professionally.
2. Check and recharge condensing unit if necessary.
3. Clean closets, pack away winter clothes.
4. Build that new shelving system in your closet. Wash or dry-clean curtains.
5. Have rugs shampooed.
6. Varnish wood trim on windows and doors.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Winterize snow blower.
2. Change batteries in smoke alarms.
3. Clean outdoor grill,

check propane tank. Make absolutely sure that fittings and hoses are tight and in good repair.

4. Clean garage, get snow shovels put away and garden tools out.
5. Be alert for troublesome electric, gas, and water connectors.

Now that all your chores are done, sit back and enjoy the summer, plan a barbecue, or get your summer remodeling plans going.

Jim Philbin is President of Philbin Home Improvement Specialties Co. and on the Board of Directors for the National Association of the Remodeling Industry, Chicago Chapter. He can be reached for comments or questions at (708) 385-6435.

Ma Ma Maggie's-- Home-style Italian Cooking

Nancy Micknius, an Oak Lawn resident of 22 years, is well-known for charming patrons in the VFW Post where she tends bar with her winning personality and good humor. Now she has decided to channel her exuberant spirit into a new venture: opening Ma Ma Maggie's, an Italian restaurant located inside Little Richie's Sports Bar on 111th Street.

Celebrating it's Grand Opening on May 27th, the restaurant offers dine in and delivery as well as a catering service. Ma Ma Maggie's offers the standard "Chicago-style" thick crust pizza, but is best known for their special thin-crust recipe.

Other dishes included on the menu are mostocholi, spaghetti, Italian beef and Italian sausage. For all the shrimp lovers out there, a 1 pound large shrimp dinner, complete with cole slaw, fries and garlic bread is available for just \$8.50.

There are a number of

sandwiches on the menu, ranging in price from \$2.75-\$4.75, all with fries and cole slaw included.

So if you're in the mood for some good home cooking, ignore the construction on 111th Street, and come down to Ma Ma Maggie's. It's definitely worth the trip for some fantastic Italian fare. Be sure to be introduced to Nancy and be treated to a bit of her effervescent personality.

You can call ahead for pizza or sandwiches at (708) 422-8182 and go for dinner or pick-up at 6030 W. 111th St. (inside Little Richie's). Ma Ma Maggie's hours are Sunday-Thursday 11am-2pm, 4pm-11pm, and Friday and Saturday 11am-2pm, 4pm-midnight.



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Bridgeview Park District News

For Information or Registration Call (708) 594-1818.

The Fees Apply To Park Residents. There May Be An Additional Charge For Non-Residents.

Dog Obedience-Registration is currently underway for the summer session of dog obedience classes which begin the week of June 16 and run for eight weeks.

The fee for these classes is \$40.

Oil Painting Class-Adult oil painting class (persons 15 years old and older) will take place on Wed., June 25, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and youth six to 14 years old can participate in oil painting class from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Justice Park District.

The fee for this co-op program for the adult class is \$37, youth class \$24. Preregistration is required.

Wet 'n Wild Bus Trip-On Friday, June 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Bridgeview Park District will be traveling to Dundee and Racing Rapids Water Park for a day of sun and fun.

Registration ends on June 20th. Youth 16 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee is \$21.

Youth Dance Classes- Ballet, tap and jazz is being offered to children three through 12 years of age beginning the week of June 16 and runs through August 21.

The fee is \$24.

Casino Lovers Bus Trips-On Monday, June 30, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Park District will travel to the Trump Casino in Buffington, IN. Registration deadline is June 2.

On Sunday, July 13, the District will visit The Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration deadline is July 6.

The fee per trip is \$5.

Youth Drama Program- The Bridgeview Park District is holding a five week drama program for youth four through six years old on Fridays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. beginning June 20.

The fee is \$55 and preregistration is required.

Swordfighting-Children seven through 12 years old are invited to learn the fine art of swordfighting in a five week program offered on Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning June 20.

The fee is \$55 and preregistration is required.

Jr. Highers Rec 'n Roll- On Friday, June 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$3 per student. Preregistration is not needed.

Jammin' Juniors-Youth nine through 11 years old are invited to open gym on Friday, June 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$3 and registration is required by June 2.

Young Picassos-Children eight to 15 years old are invited to participate in Art Camp, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning June 16 and running through August 6.

The fee is \$85 and preregistration is needed.

Glant Garage Sale-On Saturday, June 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wierzbza Park, 78th & Oketo.

Interested participants must preregister by June 13. The fee is \$5 per 12' section.

Climbanger Adventure- For youth in 6th, 7th, and 8th grade on Tuesday, June 24th from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. take a trip to Wonder Lake to experience a 32 foot outdoor climbing tower.

The fee is \$21 and registration is required.

Karate Classes- From June 17 through August 26, learn Shotokan.

The fee is \$55 and registration is needed.

Center help women obtain desires and goals

The Southside Pregnancy Center, a nonprofit organization affiliated with the Christian Action Council, located at 5450 W. 95th Street, in Oak Lawn, help pregnant women and teenagers obtain the resources they need to continue their pregnancy in an emotionally and physically healthy manner.

Volunteers, who are trained in peer counseling, help women examine their desires, goals, responsibilities, and rights in light of her present situation. Accurate information on abortion, fetal development, and pregnancy are a necessity. She needs to know what kind of help and options are available to her, including financial, educational, medical, housing, and job opportunities.

Some of the services Southside Pregnancy offers are: an "abstinence only" teen sexuality seminar for public and private schools, as well as church groups; free pregnancy testing; a 24

hour hot-line; referrals not only to physicians, but also adoption agencies, counse-

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Three Art students are initial winners of National Art Awards

For the first time in the history of H. L. Richards High School, three Art students won honors in the National Scholastics Art Awards Competition held in New York. Sophomore Cedric Martin of Calumet Park, for his ceramic entry; Freshman Matt Adamitus of Oak Lawn, for his painting entitled, "Me and My Ghost,"; and Freshman Michele Jantz of Oak Lawn, for her drawing entitled, "Typewriter," all won Silver Awards in the National Competition.

All three students are invited to attend the Scholastic Art Awards National Exhibition hosted by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. from June 21-July 13.

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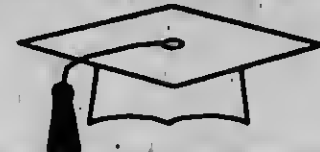
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The oriental set which reflects a Japanese atmosphere includes a gazebo, a curved miniature bridge and a profusion of cherry blossoms. The costumes are in keeping with the period and are beautifully designed by Nancy Missimi. It has a very convoluted plot, but the sheer ridiculousness of it makes it work. Nanki Poo (Curt Dale Clark) arrives in the town of Titipu looking for Yum Yum, his sweetheart (Kathy Voytko). These two lovebirds have a problem getting together because she has already been promised to the

Lord High Executioner KoKo (Tom Mula).

An outstanding cast includes E. Faye Butler as Katisha, Ron Hutchins as the Mikado, Scott Calcagno as Pooh Bah, Anne Gunn as Pitti Sing, Erin Smith as Peep Bo, and Gary Carlson as Pish Tush.

Memorable and particularly outstanding - the musical numbers: Three Little Maids, Here's a Howdy Do, and Tit-Willow. Also, Nanki Poo (Curt Dale Clark) croons "A Wand'ring Minstrel, I," one of the most lyrical numbers you could die for. The Mikado: Robert J. Hutchins, executes a tap-dance that more than captures a large share of the applause.

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Julie Cardia/Laura Sturm, share the role of Kaye, Nadia Sulaiman is Peggy, Joan Maurer is Donna, and Nicole Cready as Cheryl share the vocal spotlight as the singing actresses who portray the members of the **TAFFETAS**, who are a polished harmony group that distills the sound of the Chordettes, the Lennon and McGuire Sisters. Naturally they are appropriately costumed in taffeta gowns, each in her own flattering shade of the rain-

bow. Act Two features these talented gals singing "Music, Music, Music", "Sincerely", "Doggie in the Window", "Puppy Love", and more. All reminiscent of the fifties.

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Following a triumphant National Tour and a successful Broadway run, The Fireside is privileged to be among the first regional theatres to present a brand new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** from May 15 through August 3, 1997. This is the first important work by the creator of such monumental hits as *Cats*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Sunset Boulevard* and *Evita*.

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Joseph will be performed nine times weekly Wednesday through Sunday. Dinner is served before each performance with prices ranging from \$37.95 to \$39.95.

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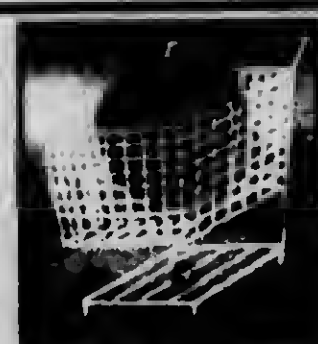
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- 5:30 p.m. Burnout exhibition at "Burnout Alley"
Line up for Car Cruise Starts
- 6:30 p.m. Concert by "T-Bird Huck" in Bandshell
- 7:00 p.m. Car Cruise leaves Bicentennial Park for
cruise through Joliet
- 8:00 p.m. Junior Dragster Exhibition at "Burnout Alley"
- 8:15 p.m. Concert by "T-Bird Huck" in Bandshell
- 9:30 p.m. Park Closes

June 14

- 7:00 a.m. Registration Opens
- 10:00 a.m. WSPY 107.1 FM presents "Victory Lane"
- 10:15 a.m. Drag Boat Exhibition on DesPlaines River
- 12:00 a.m. Cubmobile Races at Marion and Broadway
- 12:30 p.m. Powerboat Exhibition on DesPlaines River
- 1:00 p.m. Remote Broadcast by WLLI 98.7 FM
- 1:30 p.m. Burnouts at "Burnout Alley"
- 2:00 p.m. Remote Broadcast by WYKT "KAT" 105.5 FM
- 3:00 p.m. Empress Casino Joliet presents "TURBO TIM ARFON'S
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June 15

- 8:00 a.m. Information Opens
- 10:00 a.m. Technical Inspection for Amateur Burnouts
- 10:15 a.m. Drag Boat Exhibition on DesPlaines River
- 11:00 a.m. Amateur Burnouts at "Burnout Alley"
- 12:15 p.m. Powerboat Exhibition on DesPlaines River
- 1:30 p.m. Amateur Burnouts at "Burnout Alley"
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Worth Township meeting determines budget

The regular meeting of the Worth Township Board of Trustees took place at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski Rd. in Alsip on May 22nd, called to order by Clerk Thomas "Bud" Gavin. In attendance

OLCHS names outstanding junior boy and girl

Oak Lawn Community High School proudly announces Jennifer Burns and Anthony Baldea as the 1997 recipients of the J.E. Lynch Award given annually to the Most Outstanding Junior Boy and Girl. They were elected by members of the junior class and faculty. The awards are named in honor of a former superintendent of Oak Lawn Community High School District 229.

Junior students who demonstrated outstanding achievement and/or leadership in a subject area or extracurricular activity were nominated by staff members. The junior class then held an election and selected the top boy and girl vote-getters. Final selection was made by a faculty committee.

Jennifer Burns has a grade point average of 3.866. She is involved in Student Council, Student Helpers, Spartanite, Dramatics and Junior Class Advisory Board.

Anthony Baldea has a grade point average of 4.566. He is involved in basketball, baseball, Student Helpers, National Honor Society, and Junior Class Advisory Board.

were Supervisor John Murphy, and Trustees Roger Benson, Michael Davies, Ruth Donahue and Michael Mahoney.

The meeting opened with bids from various companies for janitorial service at the Town Hall. The bids ranged in price from \$1,114 per month - \$2,700 per month. The lowest bidder, Corporate Contract Cleaners Inc., from Oak Forest was accepted by the Building and Grounds Committee and begins work Monday June 2nd.

The Board regrettably accepted the resignation of Helen Malevitis who has

served the Township of Worth as Youth Commission Director for the past twenty years. She was thanked for her dedicated service by everyone on the Board.

Later in the evening, the Board was presented with a travelling trophy in honor of the winning Youth Ball Hockey team. There are currently 280 members of this league which includes children age 5-18. Over the past 20 years, over 4,000 children have participated in Youth Ball Hockey, with many former players growing up to coach the team.

The Treasurer's report an-

nounced that the Township's funds on hand as of the 22nd of May are \$1,563,262. The proposals for the town fund budget, the general assistance budget and the road budget were all accepted at the meeting.



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POW/MIA's honored in Oak Lawn

By: Laurreta E. Claussen

On Memorial Day, May 26th, a ceremony remembering POW/MIA's was held at 11:00 am in front of the Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial. In attendance were representatives from the Oak Lawn Fire and Police Department and the Mayor's office as well as Cub Scout Pack 4671, Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5220, and American Legion Green Oaks Post 757.

It was an event "to honor a very special group of Americans: men and women who served our country and gave their lives in service," said VFW Post 5220 former commander Mike Pavlich who emceed the service. Fifty persons from Oak Lawn who died in battle were especially remembered along with the over one million American veterans across the country.

Among those speaking at the ceremony were Cy Holesha, representing the Mayor who was out of town and unable to attend. He gave a personal account of a friend he served with in the Navy who has been MIA since 1950 and is presumed



to be still living as a POW in Siberia with seven other Americans. "I hope that you'll say a prayer for them and realize what these POW/MIA parents and families go through over the years... This is the first time I've mentioned this publicly. I just think they're such a worthwhile group of people and hopefully some of them are still alive."

John McNamara, Democratic Township Committeeman also shared personal recollection of visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC. "I was totally awestruck. It was very difficult not to have a tear in your eye when you realize that all of these names from one end to the other are people who died to help protect us because they believed in our American way of life."

As students from Richards High School played *Taps*, the United States flag was raised and a gun salute sounded in memory of the dead. Four wreaths were laid before the Memorial, the first two by representatives from VFW Post 5220, the first by Commander George Clancy and his wife Dorothy, the second by former auxiliary president Pat Hewitt. The third wreath was laid by Goldstar Mother Lucille McHugh, and the

fourth by a representative from American Legion Post 757.

Mike Pavlich concluded the ceremony with a call to live out what the hopes and dreams of deceased veterans: "In dying for our country, they passed to us a legacy of freedom and liberty and a commitment to preserve the ideals they died for. We must make America a living dedication to their courage and sacrifice."

Podgorny elected as trustee

William Nolan, President of Chicago Lodge #7 of the Fraternal Order of Police, has announced that his Vice President, Robert Podgorny, was elected a Trustee to the National Conference on Public Employee Retirement Systems.

Vice President Podgorny has been a Chicago Police Officer for twenty-seven years. He has served as a detective in the Homicide Division of the First District which encompasses that downtown area of Chicago, including Cabrini-Green.



Policeman plants the seeds of community spirit

by: Robert Workman

Many people know officer Bruce Wagner as the beat officer on Western. What few people know is that when he is not on duty, Monday through Friday between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m., Officer Wagner is a real community volunteer. Often involved in any number of community service projects,

from feeding the area's homeless, to quietly donating books to the Kennedy Park Library.

Each Spring Officer Wagner, using his own tools and time tills the soil and prepares the flower beds of Kennedy Park for the annual planting! This year the flowers that brighten the park grounds are Salvia, Celosia, Marigolds and other assorted flowers. These flowers will be planted and carefully looked after by Officer Wagner, and appreciated by the community, young and old alike from now until fall.

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New officers installed at Oak Lawn's Johnson-Phelps VFW post 5220

By: Lauretta E. Claussen

At 2:00 p.m. on Sunday May 25th, Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5220 celebrated its annual installation ceremony at Post Headquarters, 9514 S. 52nd Ave. in Oak Lawn. The service was the combined installation of Post and Auxiliary officers.

In attendance at the ceremony were past commanders and other dignitaries from VFW and American Legion Posts in Oak Lawn and the surrounding area. Also present to congratulate the new officers were the families of the incoming Commander and President who were introduced to the reception.

After a short prayer remembering POW/MIA's, the new officers were named by installing officers Joseph Stachon and Regina Finnegan. Newly elected officers for the Post are: George Clancy, Post Commander; Chester Zielinski, Sr. Vice Commander; Ray Borowiec, Jr. Vice Commander; Gerald Bogaczyk,

Adjutant; James Foley, Quarter Master; Alex Donaldson, Chaplain; Edward Lucman, Officer of the Day; John Coogan, Guard; Edward Stachyra, 1 Year Trustee; Richard (Red) Ellis, 2 Year Trustee; Robert Wilcox, 3 Year Trustee; Joseph Czuban, Judge Advocate; George Van, Jr., Post Surgeon; Gene Earley, Service Officer; Robert Anders, Historian.

The incoming Auxiliary Officers are: Dorothy Hejl, President; Carol Browne, Sr. Vice President; Kim Davis, Jr. Vice President; Grace Finn, Secretary; Pat Hewitt, Treasurer; Rosa Sabbia, Chaplain; Dolores Knott, Conductress; Maureen Lueman, Guard; Ann Bennett, 1 Year Trustee; Barbara Stachon, 2 Year Trustee; Ruth Sorgenfrei, 3 Year Trustee; Shirley Anaman, Historian.

Hejl, whose duties will include presiding over meetings, appointing officers and committees, and overseeing the performance of all auxiliary officers said "The Auxiliary can only be as good as the girls that back me and I do need a lot of help."

George Clancy, who takes up the highest office of the Post echoed these sentiments saying "With this honor I am going to need a lot of help. I am counting

on all of Post officers to help me in my position."

The new officers were not the only ones honored at the ceremony; small gifts and plaques "In recognition of service" were given to Mike Pavlich, retiring Post Commander and to Pat Hewitt, Retiring Auxiliary President. "All the officers

are equal," Hewitt said. "No one of us does this by themselves. I would like to thank all the ladies who have worked so hard for me these past two years, and I sincerely want to wish luck to the all of the new officers." The newly-elected officials will hold their positions until June of 1998.



l-r: Retiring officers Pat Hewitt, Mike Pavlich, and their successors, newly-elected Post Commander George Clancy and Auxiliary President Dorothy Hejl

St. Laurence to hold sport camps

St. Laurence High School will host a summer youth baseball (grades 6-8) and basketball (grades 5-8) camp for boys incoming St. Laurence freshmen.

The baseball camp will run from Monday, July 7th through Friday, July 11th. The camp will feature three sessions. The times for the camp are as follows: Boys entering grades 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.; boys entering grade 8 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.; and incoming St. Laurence freshmen from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$50.

The summer basketball camp will take place over a two-week period beginning July 14th. There will be three sessions in all. Week one of the camp which runs from July 14th until July 18th will consist of two sessions. Session 1 will be for boys entering grades 5 and 6 and will run from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Session 2 will be for boys entering grades 7 and 8 and will last from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Week two of the camp will complete the third and final session. Session 3 will be reserved for incoming St.

Laurence freshmen and will last from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$45 per participant, per session.

St. Laurence will also host a special High Intensity Basketball Camp for dedicated boys entering grades 7 and 8. The camp will run from July 1st through July 3rd from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

The camp is designed for athletes with above average talent, experience, and work ethic. All participants will experience game-like pressure and will be pushed to their maximum potential.

The cost of the camp is \$50 per participant.

Manny Koloffon, St. Laurence's Head Varsity Soccer Coach will direct a co-ed youth soccer camp for boys and girls aged 6-16, from Monday, June 23rd, through Friday, June 27th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and the fee is \$50 per participant.

For more information, or for a camp brochure, contact Coach Tom Pallardy for questions on basketball and baseball, and Brother Michael Segvich for soccer at (708) 458-6900.

Library Foundation gala draws a crowd

More than sixty library enthusiasts participated in the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation's "Stay at Home and Read a Book Ball" during National Library Week on April 13-19. Foundation President Lois Gasteyer said, "People seemed to like the idea of a quiet evening at home, no new dress to buy, no black tie, no chicken dinner, just a chance to stay at home, enjoy a good book and still make a contribution to a good cause."

Donations exceeded \$4,675 and are targeted for

the Foundation's Endowment Fund. All donors to the "Ball" will be eligible for a special drawing of new books which will be held the first week of June at the Oak Lawn Public Library.

In addition to thanking all donors and volunteers who supported this nonevent, Gasteyer gave special credit to Foundation Board Member Mary Nelson as the inspiration for the "Ball" and being one of the prime contributors to its success. The death of Mrs. Nelson on May 5 saddened many Library supporters.

Seniors get relief at Community Center

Evergreen Park senior citizens who experience problems coping with excessive heat are welcome to come to the air-conditioned Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. for relief. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon-

day through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

We urge residents of the village, who observe any senior neighbors or friends needing assistance, to notify Ann Dykstra at the Office of Citizens' Services 422-8776.

Library auctions Doll House

The estate of St. Linus Assistant Principal and School Teacher Carol Jean Doctor has presented the Oak Lawn Public Library with a completely furnished wooden doll house containing numerous miniature figures. The doll house will be on display in the library and will be auctioned off with proceeds to go toward the purchase of children's books in memory of Ms. Doctor who died on April 12, 1997.

According to Library Director Jim Casey, "the doll house is elaborate with dozens of detailed miniatures with an internal lighting system. The size of the house is approximately 3' x 3' x 2' and sits on a 2-door, 2-drawer cabinet." The doll house will be on display near the Youth Services Department during the Summer Reading Program. The program "Team 1 Read" runs from June

through August. Casey further states that: "The doll house represents many years of collecting and effort. It should be of great interest to youngsters and adults alike."

Sealed bids for purchase of the doll house should be sent to Oak Lawn Public Library "Doll House Bid", 9427 S. Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Sealed bids will not be accepted after 12 noon CST, Friday, September 12, 1997, when the bids will be formally opened. Minimum bid is \$500, and must be accompanied by a personal check for 10% of the bid amount, full name, address and phone number of the bidder. Bidders need not be present. The prevailing bidder may be notified by phone until 5 p.m. CST on Friday, September 12.

For more information call (708) 422-4990.

YMCA sponsors canoe trips

The Father/Son Canoe trip held July 13-17 and the Mother/Daughter Canoe trip held July 27-31 are trips designed for parent and child of all ages 12 years and up, parent and child will spend quality time together in an adventure based setting. An orientation day scheduled for June 28, is for all participants who are going on either parent/child canoe trip. Also participants must be able to attend the orientation day in order to go on the trip. The orientation day includes canoe instruction, trip preparation and group building. For each trip participants will spend four nights and

five days canoeing the remote and beautiful National Scenic Pere Marquette River which is a "gently flowing" river ideal for the novice paddler. Trip fees include van transportation from Camp Duncan to the river, food and trip equipment. Participants provide sleeping bag, personal items, and transportation to and from Camp Duncan. Each trip is limited to twelve participants and staff. Come spend some quality time with your son or daughter on a trip you will never forget.

For more information call YMCA Camp Duncan, 847/546-8086.

Mercy High School (Chicago) Class of 1947 will celebrate their 50th Anniversary with a luncheon at 12 noon on October 4, 1997 at the Lexington House located at 7717 West 95th Street in Hickory Hills.

For further details call Alyce at (773) 445-2852.

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House passes disabled parking reforms

Tougher penalties for motorists who abuse disabled parking privileges, including a 30-day drivers license suspension will become a law on Jan. 1, 1998. The measure, Senate Bill 951, was prompted by reports that increasing numbers of motorists are abusing disabled parking privileges to avoid paying parking meters and to secure preferred parking in congested areas.

Among the proposed penalties is an automatic 30-day drivers license suspension

for anyone who either misuses, purposely lends or fraudulently obtains a disabled parking placard or license plate.

There is also consideration of a \$100 fine for motorists who illegally use placards or plates to park free of charge in metered parking places. The legislation also would turn possession, manufacture or sale of fake placards or license plates into a felony offense.

The plan would centralize the issuing of permanent

parking placards into an existing administrative office in Springfield, eliminating the practice of issuing those placards from drivers license facilities and township and city offices.

Under this proposal, cities and townships could issue 90-day placards, which can be issued for disabilities expected to last less than six months. Temporary placards also could be issued from drivers license facilities.

Going for the gold

Twelve Park Lawn program participants and five Oak Lawn Park District participants won gold medals at the Area 20 Special Olympic Track & Field Meet at Trinity College in Palos Heights.

Gold medals were awarded to the following:

Toni Aikin, Robert Allman, Elizabeth Baird, Tony Barsalino, Albert Carson, Fran DiFoggio, John Hagemeyer, Kevin Kachinsky, Christopher Klahn, Paul McGarr, Kathi McInerney, Jennifer Nowicki, Ray Silerzo, Jimmy Szemakowski, and

Bill Walker.

Double Gold medals were awarded to Kate Forberg, Tom Seal, and Nancy Ulmer.

They qualified to compete downstate for the State of Illinois Track & Field Meet at Illinois State University in Normal, IL, June 20-22. Good Luck to all!

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Marty Christensen receives Chick Evans Scholarship

Senior Marty Christensen has been on the top of his class ever since he entered St. Rita High School. He is the number one student who maintains a 4.74 G.P.A. and scored a 27 on the ACT college entrance exam. Christensen is also President of the Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, Science and Math tutor and serves as a Peer Minister to his classmates.

Now that he is ready to graduate and continue to prepare for the inevitability of his successful future, he will walk out of St. Rita as one of the recipient's of the Chick Evans Scholarship. This scholarship will give him full tuition and room and board to Northwestern University.

The Chick Evans Scholar-

ship Foundation is the largest scholarship foundation in the country and is associated with the WGA (Western Golf Association). The scholarship is based on grades, family financial information, leadership and involvement in being a caddie for a recognized golf course. Once registered at college it is necessary for the recipients to maintain a 2.8 G.P.A. while continuing to caddie for at least one more year and work the Western Open.

Christensen has been successful in the classroom, on the athletic field, and as a leader to his peers through hard work and perseverance. In the future, Christensen knows that to maintain this success he will have to continue working on his successful equation.

Harold L. Richards Music students achieve superior ratings

H. L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn recently hosted the IHSA Solo and Ensemble Music Contest. The contest was attended by over 1000 students from 16 area high schools. The students at Richards H.S. did an outstanding job at the contest.

The following students received ratings of I (Superior) in solo performances: Deadra Albrecht, Chris Cayari, Nicki Dinolfo, Eddie Downs, Lisa Dudek, Juli James, Molly Maloney, Tammy Masau, Arianne Merenda, Kathy Overbeck, April Pesek, and Joanne Zurawski.

The following students re-

ceived superior ratings in one or more ensembles: Deadra Albrecht, Chris Cayari, Mandy Cepican (2), Nicki Dinolfo (2), Mary Giancarlo, Juli James, Amanda Janowiak (2), Katie Klimek, Karen Leise (2), Molly Maloney, Arianne Merenda (2), Kathy Overbeck, Meagan Ribikawski, Jenny Rons, Kelly Swanson, Amanda Wiechec.

The instructors for the Music Department are Mr. Charles Martin and Mrs. Betsy Ervin. They were responsible for organizing and running the Music Contest and did an outstanding job.

Because of refraction, underwater objects viewed through a flat mask or camera port appear about 25 percent larger and closer.



Golf committee co-chairs (L-R) Karen Sequin Irace '83, Oak Forest and Nancy Schwaller Bernard '83, Palos Heights.

McAuley Sponsoring Alumnae golf outing

Attention all Mother McAuley High School Alums! Mark your calendars for McAuley's Fourth Annual Alumnae Golf Outing at Palos Country Club on June 14. All McAuley alums, family and friends are welcome.

Nine holes of golf, cart rental and a brunch are included for a \$50 fee. Tee times are between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. with a brunch immediately following. Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, best score and the ball closest to the pin. A limited number of \$100 hole sponsorships also are available.

Additional information about the golf outing or hole sponsorship can be obtained by calling the Alumnae Office at 773/881-6565.

'Spotlight' Awards honor literacy achievements

Secretary of State George H. Ryan presented the annual "Spotlight on Achievement Awards" to 10 Illinois literacy students who have overcome personal obstacles to improve their lives.

The awards are based on progress in class, changes that literacy tutoring has made in an individual's life, community service and the obstacles the individuals have overcome to learn to read. The winners receive a plaque and a check for \$100.

Family literacy programs have proven to be highly successful in helping adults overcome literacy challenges because they team up parents and their children in reading classes.

The winners are Carl Anderson, Kalyani Guna-wardene, Serenia Henry, Mach Kieu, Deanne Lynch, Stephanie Nash, Alvin Rheams, Shirley Richards, Milton Taylor and Cythia Werner.

Summer discounts on school exams

The Family Practice Center at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4400 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, is offering healthy children's exams or sports physicals for \$30.

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Bikers, car lovers, shoppers take a chance at Park Lawn's Charity Raffle

Win your choice of Grand Prize: 1998 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail, a new 1997 Mercury Cougar LS, fully equipped, or \$15,000 cash at Park Lawn's Charity Grand Raffle. Second and third prizes are loads of cash, plus seven additional valuable prizes. Tickets are available for \$100 each until only 500 tickets are sold. All ticket holders are invited to enjoy wine, beer, soda and hors d'oeuvres at the grand drawing and cocktail party Wed., June 18 at The Old Barn in Burbank. Call Park Lawn at 708-425-6867 for tickets.

Overeaters Anonymous meetings at Christ Hospital

Overeaters Anonymous meets at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, every Wed., from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room. For more information, please call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

Senior's artwork displayed in Capitol Complex

Senior Andy Logsdon, of Harold L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn, recently received the news that his artwork will be on display in Washington, D.C. for one full year starting June 25. Andy, whose family resides in Oak Lawn, was a winner in the United States House of Representatives Artistic Discovery Congressional High School Art Competition.

Every high school in the 3rd congressional district was invited to submit one work of art which was judged in a district wide

competition. A panel of judges conducted the competition and each school was responsible for selecting the artwork they would submit. The winner of the district wide competition would then compete with entries from all over the country in a competition that takes place in Washington, D.C. on June 25, 1997. As a winner in the competition, Andy's work will be on display in the Capitol Complex for one full year. His artwork will be the only artwork submitted out of the 3rd congressional district.

Sports Camp offered at Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District is now accepting registration for a new Mini Sports Camp being offered to children grades 4-8. The camp will be held at the Oak Lawn Park District Racquet Club, 10444 S. Central on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The camp is being

offered in 3, 6 and 9 week sessions and begins on June 10.

Participants must bring a sack lunch. Fees for mini camps vary. Consult your summer park district brochure or call (708) 857-2215 for more information.



Commissioner Susan L. Kelsey and James Lyznicki

Commissioner Kelsey presents resolution to AMA

The National Association of Physicians for the Environment recently conducted an "International Conference on Water Pollution and Health" in Chicago. The conference gave a comprehensive examination of the deleterious effects of water pollution on human and animal health while focusing on water quality management, pollution control and crisis intervention.

Commissioner Susan L. Kelsey presented to James Lyznicki, of the American

Medical Association, a resolution from the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, to express the respect and appreciation by the Water Reclamation to the national association of Physicians for the Environment for fostering an atmosphere in which technical information relevant to water pollution and public health may be exchanged with a view toward maintaining environmentally healthy bodies of water for the future.

Comptroller collects \$1.2 million by seizing income tax refunds of deadbeats

SPRINGFIELD, IL... In two months, Illinois State Comptroller

Loleta Didrickson has collected \$1.2 million from those who owe the State by seizing income tax refund checks through the Comptroller's Offset program.

"We captured over 20,000 tax refunds during the months of April and May, illustrating how powerful the

Offset program can be when it comes to collecting what is owed to the taxpayers of Illinois," said Didrickson.

State agencies are required to send to the Offset Program those accounts that are over \$1,000 and over one year past due. The program

then matches the debt against payroll, vendor payments and tax refunds so no one who owes the State receives any type of payment from the State.

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From the kitchens of Carlile and Anderson

By Anita Anderson

What better way to celebrate a community's Bicentennial than with food? Olga Gize Carlile who writes a daily column for a newspaper in Freeport, Illinois compiled a Kitchen tested cookbook, "Freeport Journal - Standard Heritage Cookbook" in 1926 using a collection of recipes from her circulation area. Following are a few of the recipes Carlile felt were special to be used in her book.

JAMBALAYA

- 1/2 cup each of green onions and white onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, cut in short pieces
- 1 cup chopped celery, fine
- 1 teaspoon garlic, cut fine
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 pound raw shrimp, cleaned
- 1/2 to 3/4 pt. oysters
- 1 can tomatoes
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup raw rice

Sauté onion, green pepper, celery and garlic in butter until tender. Add shrimp and oysters. Cook 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, broth, salt, pepper and rice. Cook 25 to 30 minutes, until rice is done. Taste for more seasoning or pour mixture into a flat baking dish and cover with flaked potato chips. Put in slow oven.

CLAM SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS

- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 green onion, cut in one-half-inch pieces
- 1 (7 1/2 oz.) can minced clams (drain and save juice)
- 1/2 cup clam juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper (freshly milled)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

Sauté garlic and green onion until soft. Add the clam juice, salt, pepper and parsley. Serves four to six.

ASPARAGUS-CRAB SOUFFLE

- 8 slices white bread
- 2 cup crabmeat
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, cut fine
- 1 cup celery, cut up in fine pieces
- 1 1/2 cups cooked asparagus
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- Paprika
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup grated cheese

Dice four slices bread in baking dish. Combine crabmeat, mayonnaise, onion, pepper and celery. Spread over bread. Top with asparagus. Trim crusts from 4 slices bread and lay over asparagus. Mix eggs and milk.

Pour over all. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake in 325° oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and top with soup and cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 50 to 60 minutes. This amount would go into 9 x 9" pan. In a 9 x 13" pan, use six slices of bread top and bottom and add more crab and asparagus. Serves 9 generously.

Fields of wheat cover more of the world's farmland than any other crop.

FILLET OF SOLE IN WHITE WINE

- 2 lbs. fillet of sole
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wipe fish with a damp cloth. Combine white wine, chopped onion, melted butter, crushed bay leaf, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Pour mixture over fish. Cover casserole and bake for 25 minutes in 375° oven. Makes four to six servings.

RED SNAPPER

- Red snapper
- Flour
- Egg
- 1 can oyster stew (Campbell's)
- Paprika

Dip fish in flour, egg and then flour. Lay in baking pan which has been greased with margarine. Pour can of oyster stew over top. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Sprinkle paprika on top for color.

FISHERMEN'S GROTTO CHEF'S SPECIAL SALAD DRESSING

- 1 1/2 cups chili sauce
- 1/4 cup celery (ground fine)

SANDIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Mix together butter, sugar, water and vanilla. Then mix together flour and pecans and add to above mixture. Chill for 3 to 4 hours. Shape into balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in slow oven at 325° for 20 minutes. Cool slightly. Roll in confectioners sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

TURTLE COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg and 1 yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon maple flavoring (optional)
- Pecan halves

Sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Cream margarine with brown sugar. Add one egg and one yolk (reserve the second egg white). Blend in vanilla and maple

- 1/4 cup sour pickles (ground fine)
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon horseradish

flavoring if desired. Add dry ingredients gradually. Mix thoroughly. Dough will be soft. Chill if desired.

Arrange pecan halves on greased cookie sheet. Mold dough in balls. Dip bottom into unbeaten egg white and press lightly on nuts. Bake in 350° oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool and frost tops. Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Turtle Frosting:

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter in double boiler

Blend chocolate, milk and butter in double boiler until smooth. Remove from heat and add 1 cup sifted powdered sugar. Beat until smooth and glossy. If too thin, add more powdered sugar.

BUTTER COOKIES

Crème:

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar

Add:

- 2 well beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1/2 cake compressed yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water
- 4 cups sifted flour

Put all ingredients into bowl. Mix together, until well blended. This dressing can be used on any seafood salad. Makes one quart. Keep in cool place. It will keep indefinitely.

Mix and chill overnight. Break off small pieces and roll into balls. Dip in egg white and sugar. Bake in moderate oven 350°. Yield is about five dozen small cookies.

GRAHAM TOFFEE COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 48 graham crackers (24 double)
- 3/4 cup nuts, chopped

Mix butter and brown sugar in saucepan and dissolve slowly over very low heat. Turn heat up high, let mixture come to full boil and boil for one minute. Break graham crackers into half sections and place in a 10 by 14" pan. Pour sugar mixture over all. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Cover with chopped nuts and press them down so they will stick. Place cookies on cooling rack. A good party cookie.

MELTING MOMENTS (QUICK COOKIE)

- 1/2 pound butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed firm
- 2 tablespoons sugar (white)
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecan nut meats

Combine sugars and butter. Add flour, vanilla and nuts. Roll into balls and flatten with fork. May decorate with dab of frosting, while cookie is hot. Bake in 400° oven. Makes five dozen cookies.

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman
Special Guest Columnist "Sesqui-Squirrel"
An excerpt from *The Sesqui-Squirrel: History of Mt. Greenwood, Illinois, 1994.*

Mount Greenwood was named by George Waite. Because the ridge was covered by white oaks, black oaks, hickory, aspen, and many other small trees, as well as wildlife, Mount Greenwood was an ideal name for the new community. Mount Greenwood grew as a community, and because so many people traveled from Chicago to the cemetery, a strip of restaurants and saloons grew up around 111th Street and Sacramento. A race track for horse racing and another for greyhound racing had been built near the settlement. The Humane Society closed these tracks down.

In 1909, Mount Greenwood was incorporated as a village, under Illinois law villages of 300 or more people had the right to license liquor stores, saloons and restaurateurs to sell drinks. Both the communities of Morgan Park and Beverly were dry, so this

became very important.

Between 1905 and 1919, three hundred new residential structures were built. And by the 1920's even more homes were built, but the community still did not have sewers, street lights, or water mains. The only transportation other than car was the trolley cars and buses on 111th Street.

In 1927, Mount Greenwood was annexed to Chicago by election in the hope of getting badly needed improvements for the growing community. Mount Greenwood has been called "The Land of the Seven Holy Tombs" because of the large number of cemeteries in its vicinity. "I am happy to call it HOME!"

**The Sesqui-Squirrel:
History of
Mount Greenwood, Illinois**
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Drury Lane brings dazzling musical to life

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The performance schedule for *GEORGE M!* preview week and thereafter is: Wed., at 8 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fri. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$18 to \$25 and dinner/theatre packages range from \$29.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for *GEORGE M!* are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

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I don't understand why Lee Daniels and Pate Philip don't want to support the Governor and Mike Madigan in their efforts to provide fair funding for schools and real estate property tax relief. The state must finally assume its responsibility to the children of Illinois. This will also provide property tax relief thus, enabling senior citizens and people on fixed incomes to stay in their homes.

There is so much talk about holding the schools accountable and I agree with that. But, I also feel that we should hold our leaders accountable. Now is the time to pass meaningful reform for the school funding. Support Governor Edgar and Mike Madigan, support fair funding for schools.

Diane Johnson

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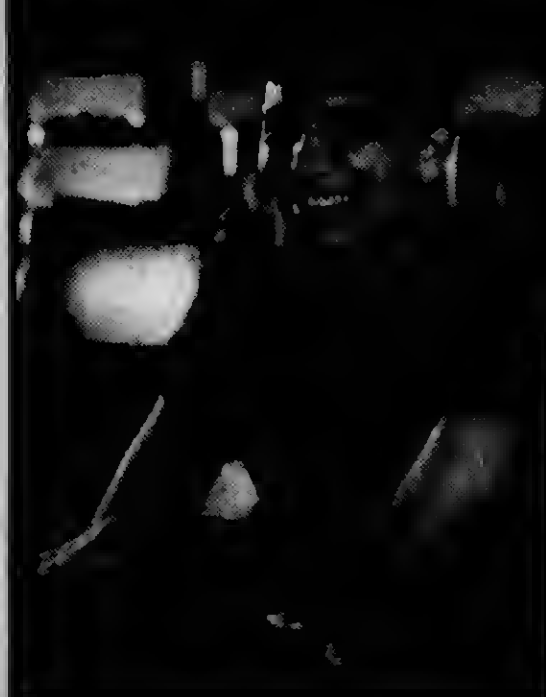
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The baseball stadiums of Chicagoland

By Ed Kozak

Professional baseball has been played in the Chicagoland area for over 125 years now, and the sites where the games have been conducted are filled with history, drama, and memories. Let's take a look at the places that Chicago fans have enjoyed America's national pastime.

Chicago's first baseball park was known as the Union Base-ball Grounds and was located in the downtown area, bounded by Madison, Michigan, Randolph, and the Illinois Central tracks. It served as the home of the National

Association's White Stockings in 1871. On October 8, a cow owned by a Mrs. O'Leary knocked over a lantern and set the city ablaze. The inferno destroyed much of the central city and along with it the city's ballyard. When the Windy City next fielded a team, it was 1874. The club's home would be the 23rd Street Grounds, located between Cermak (22nd), Clark, 23rd, and State. In 1878, the now-National League White Stockings moved their games back to the '71 site, and used the facility for five years. In 1883, the place was rebuilt on site and boasted ex-

tremely short outfield dimensions - 180 feet to the left foul pole and 196 feet to the right foul pole.

In 1884, a rival league took off, the Union Association, and the team put down roots, albeit only for one year, on the south side, at 39th and Michigan. The park was appropriately called South Side Park. Meanwhile the White Stockings settled into their new West Side home in 1885. This park was located at Congress and Loomis, and had the distinction of having a bicycle track surrounding it. The National Leaguers stayed here until 1893. In 1890, another upstart league, the Players League, set up shop on the South Side of town. The Chicago Pirates played their games at 35th and Wentworth, approximately one block away from today's Comiskey Park. Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Stockings once again moved to a new location. West Side Park (IL) was bounded by Wood, Polk, Lincoln (Wolcott), & Taylor Street. Unlike some previous parks, its dimensions were huge, boasting a 560 foot center field at one time. Today it's the site of a hospital, believe it or not.

In 1900, Charles Comiskey brought his Western League franchise over from Minnesota, and the new American League was born. Operated as a minor league in 1900, the circuit gained major status a year later. The team, the White Sox, made its home at South Side Park (IL) at 39th between Princeton and Wentworth. Even after the Sox

left for larger confines, this ballpark was still used. Negro League teams used this venue for twenty years entertaining fans while not being allowed to play 1/2 mile to the north with the other major leaguers. Today this location is the site of a Chicago Housing Authority housing project.

The 1910's were an exciting time for baseball in Chitown. Charles Comiskey built a huge baseball palace for his increasingly successful team. Located at 35th Street and Portland, later to be renamed Shields, and then Bill Veeck Drive, the site was actually, prior to construction, a city dump. It would remain the home of the Sox for over 80 years. On the other side of town a new team sprang up, the Whales of the upstart Federal League. This team set up on the north side of town, heretofore virgin pro baseball territory. Taking over the grounds of a seminary, the Whales carved a cozy ballyard right within the neighborhood in the vicinity of Clark and Addison. In 1914, they created the first permanent concession stand. The owner of the franchise chose the eponymous name Weeghman Park. In 1916, the league folded its tent, and many of the players joined the West Side team, now called the Cubs. Sensing a good opportunity, the team left its home for almost twenty-three years, and settled into the northside park. In 1916, it was being called Cubs Park and by 1927 it was known as Wrigley Field. The park was improved and expanded, removing obstacles such as a building on the Waveland that jutted into left field. (If you thought the people

Homeowners Corner

By Jim Philbin

All indications are that energy costs will only continue to rise. As smart homeowners, we need to become educated on how we can control our costs while still maintaining our comfort levels inside the home.

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How do I choose the right replacement option for my home? This contractor recommends doing your homework before you call in an "expert".

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across the street had a good view, think of having a flat where the bleacher bums sun worship today!)

Baseball stadiums remained basically the same for 75 years or so here in Second City, until the White Sox moved into new quarters, into their state-of-the-art facility across the street from the old park in 1991. Retaining the name Comiskey Park, fans have been slow to embrace their new high-tech playground on the south side of 35th Street. Only time will tell whether this location will set any longevity records.

Minor league ball returned to the western suburbs in 1991 as the Kane County Cougars of the Midwest

League settled into their brand-new digs in Geneva. Elfstrom Stadium, named after a President of the Kane County Forest Preserve, is located on Cherry Lane, off of Farnsworth Road north of Interstate I-88. This is a wonderful place to view a game and feeling of baseball. Also, for the southwest suburbs, there is Brennan Field outside of Romeoville on the campus of Lewis University. Home of the Will County Cheetahs of the Heartland League, this facility has been upgraded from serving as a small college park. Relaxing in the stands looking out at the bluffs of the Des Plaines River, one knows that this setting creates a great backdrop for a great game.

Stadiums in the Chicagoland area have run the gamut from rickety wooden structures to multiuse arena to concrete behemoths. All, in their own way, have added to the lore of the game of baseball. Whether one goes to see great athletes, or for great food, or great entertainment, or just for the ambience of it all, Chicago's baseball parks continue to provide what the fan is looking for. From past generations to future generations, the shrine of baseball and its cathedrals of green will continue to draw fans to it with its great, mystical power.

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Cute, 5'8", blond/green,
full-figured, bright, easy-
going, stable with many
interests. Seeks similar
honest, romantic, caring,
sentimental WM, 5'9"+,
age 38-53 to share life's
adventures.
#18

Cute SWF 5'7"
blond/green, full-figured,
bright, easy-going, stable.
Seeks similar honest, romantic,
caring sentimental W/HM,
5' 9"+, age 39-54 who's ready
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Reply with thoughtful letter.
#45

DWF
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WWM
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#35

SWF 60's
5' 1" - 118 lbs. green eyes,
non-smoker, Oak Lawn area.
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humor, romantic, caring, &
sentimental. Seeks WWM or
WDM age 62-72 similar traits.
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moustache. Seeking
SDWF, 37-47 good
looking for long term
relationship
#39

WWM AGE 66
5'10" 160LBS.
On job 35 years. Looking for
Mexican or Asian lady from
50 to 64 years old for
marriage.
#46

SWM Age 40
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#34

SWM Age 43
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Sincere only please.
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SWM Age 64
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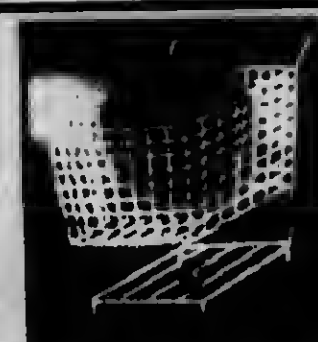
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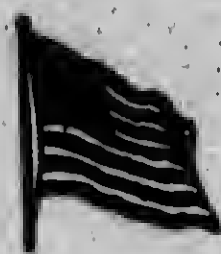
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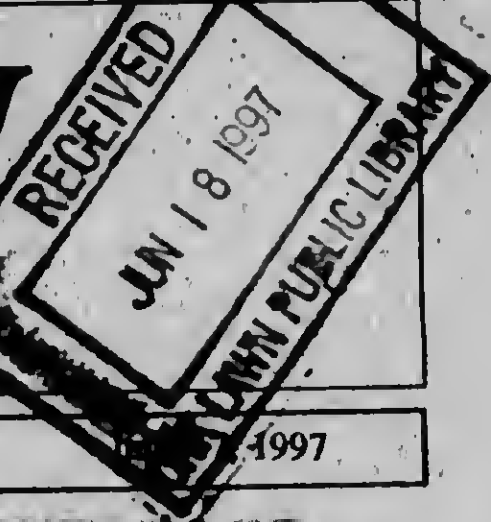


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Oak Lawn Village Board Meeting

by: Laurretta E. Claussen

The Oak Lawn Village Board meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 10th at the Municipal Center, 9446 S. Raymond Ave.

After the approval of the minutes from the May 13th meeting, first on the agenda was new business presented by the trustees. Among the proposals was one from Ronald Stancik who asked that with the expansion in the area, architectural codes in the village be modified to insure that "development is consistent with the kind of environment we're trying to create."

Other ideas came from Cy Holesha, who suggested a three step program to slow the proliferation of stop signs, and Keane wanted to see that a progress report be issued for all village construction projects.

Marjorie Joy took her time to thank the Oak Lawn Environmental Force, who dedicated a Sunday afternoon to cleaning Stony Creek, and to the Police and Fire Departments for their quick response to an accident on Cicero Ave.

The next item to be discussed was the Consent agenda, which includes amending the number of liquor licenses, approval of exterior frame construction from 5217-19 on 95th Street, and a contract agreement with Resourceful Bag and Tag Company to provide bags for the Leaf Bag Program at a

cost of \$33,687.50.

After Joy eliminated an agreement with Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen and Payne, Inc. regarding the TIF Triangle district, all items on the consent agenda passed unanimously.

The Board also passed a resolution to purchase property at 9515 S. 49th Ave. to be turned into a Municipal parking lot. The 1997 Capitol Improvement Sidewalk Program was approved to begin construction on July 2nd.

A ruling was made for stricter penalties to be inflicted on those who do not properly maintain their homes and private businesses. Previously, a fine was the only repercussion for such offenses as failing to lawn/yard work or repair debilitated facilities, but the new provision would allow for a larger fine and arrests to be made if repeat warnings need to be sent.

One petition that did not pass was for apartments to be built above an area restaurant. Among the many reasons named for denying such changes were the health hazards of having pets in the building and the high risk of fire in the restaurant. Mayor Kolb commented that the building simply was not designed to contain apartments, a sentiment which was applauded by several residents from the area present at the meeting.

There were a number of commendations going out at the meeting. Among those honored were members of the Garden Club, who donated \$850 for the purchase of a bench on the Village green. The bench is now in place, bearing a

plague honoring the organization.

Also recognized were Lori Gramola and Jerry Marmozwicz, two Emergency Medical Service dispatchers in Oak Lawn who were being commended by Christ Hospital for their life saving efforts.

Two tapes were played, one of Marmowicz coaching a father on how to help his choking son and another of Gramola trying to calm a woman whose husband had stopped breathing, while teaching her son to perform CPR.

Awards were given to both by Christ's EMS Director Pat Pearlman who said "There are very few villages in this area that offer pre-arrival instructions. Here tonight you saw two instances where lives were saved. Once again, Oak Lawn is leading their neighbors in new ideas, things that make a difference."

Mosely-Braun welcomes Oak Lawn Native as summer intern

US Senator Carol Mosely-Braun (D-IL) today welcomed Kara Schroeder to her Washington office as a summer intern.

Schroeder hails from Oak Lawn and was a member of the Mother McAuley High School class of 1995. She will be a junior this fall at John Carroll University where she is majoring in history and political science.

"I am pleased to welcome Kara Schroeder as a summer intern. I hope she will enjoy her experience. I know I will enjoy having her," said Mosely-Braun.



Ten thousand dollar prize at Bridgeview

At the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce's Golf Outing, Standard Bank and Trust is sponsoring the fourth hole, a par three, which will have a prize value of \$10,000 for a hole in one.

To qualify, you must be one of the players at the Bridgeview Chamber of

Commerce and Industry's 20th Annual Golf Outing at Silver Lake Country Club on Wednesday, July 16.

Eighteen holes of golf with a cart costs \$50.00, while a prime rib or orange roughly dinner and open bar is \$35.

Not a golfer? Then try

your luck at the Chamber's annual \$10,000 Grand Raffle. Only 400 tickets will be sold. The tickets and reservations for golf and dinner are available from the Chamber office. Call Rita McGovern at (708) 496-2700.

Village View tribute to a fellow editor, educator, friend

We at the Village View would like to express our deepest sympathies on the death of Jerry Gibbons. Jerry was more than just a fellow journalist. He was a kind and generous man who many were privileged enough to call "friend."

Jerry Gibbons was born on St. Valentine's Day: February 14, 1930 on the Southwest Side of Chicago. After attending Our Lady of Peace Grammar School and St. Leo High School, Jerry went on to earn a BA in Psychology from Loyola University.

While living in Chicago, Jerry was a precinct captain in GOP organizations in the 7th, 8th and 18th wards. He was president of the 8th Ward Young Republicans Organization. Jerry ran for the State Senate in 1962 in the 5th District, and for Alderman of the 8th Ward in 1963. He also served as a block club president and police chairman for Highburn Block Clubs.

In 1973 Jerry moved with his wife to Evergreen Park, where he began work at the Southwest Messenger Press where he was made an editor six years later. His professional affiliations include membership in the Illinois Press Association.

Through his life, Jerry's commitment to his local community was evident. He served Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, and Beverly libraries as a Great Books discussion leader and worked hard to encourage literacy and increase student interest in reading.

Jerry also worked as a trustee of the Evergreen Park Library Board for over seven years. He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and held positions of committee chairman, first and second vice presidents and was elected president in 1993.

Jerry was a member of the steering committee for the Evergreen Park Centennial. He was instrumental in the project involving the request for a new suburban ZIP code for the village. Jerry was a veteran and was very active in American Legion Post #854, which he was a member of for over 15 years. He has been a blood donor and was very involved in United Blood Services, helping to promote blood donation. He belonged to the United Homeowners, the Evergreen Park Regular Republican Organization and the Worth Township Regular Republican Organization. Jerry was very close with his family and had a strong sense of his Irish heritage. He lived in St. Bernadette's Parish with his wife Mary. They have two daughters: Shelia, a 1992 graduate of Loyola University, and Moira, an attorney who holds a doctorate of Pharmacy.

While teaching school, Noah Webster compiled an elementary spelling book, a grammar and finally a reader for school children. Millions of copies, sold well into the 1900s, helped to standardize spelling and pronunciation in the U.S.

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Lorettofest '97 will be held July 3-5 at 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown. The fest will be open on Thursday (7/3), 6:00 p.m. to midnight and Friday, (7/4) and Saturday, (7/5) 3:00 p.m. to midnight.

This year there will be a casino open every night from 6:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free, though there is charge for live entertainment beginning every night at 7:00.

Bingo will be played everyday and there will be kiddie rides, a beer garden and food from Pizza Plus, Durbins, La Palmita and more. A \$50,000 Grand Raffle will be drawn July 5.

More information may be obtained by calling (708) 424-7471, weekdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 p.m.

Bridgeview Park covers all the bases

On Monday, August 18, from 5:30 to 11:00 p.m., a trip to see the Chicago White Sox play Seattle is scheduled.

The fee, which includes school bus transportation and bleacher seating is \$16 for residents and \$18 for nonresidents. Registration deadline is August 11.

On Saturday, September 6, from 1:30 to 7:00 p.m., a trip to watch the Cubs play is scheduled. This is also "Cubbie Beanie Baby Day" for the first 10,000 kids.

The fee for this trip which includes school bus transportation and upper deck reserved seating is \$22 for Park District residents and \$24 for others. Registration deadline is August 30.

Both trips are open to all ages, although youth 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Bridgeview Park travels to Grand Victoria

Space is still available for the Bridgeview Park District bus trip to the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin on Sunday July 13

Letter to the Editor

In attempting to justify why he does "not think isolating China is either practical or desirable" (Village View, April 4), Rep. William Lipinski (D-3rd) makes an absolutely mind-boggling statement: "While our perception of the Tiananmen Square uprising has been of a popular protest against an oppressive government, most of the Chinese people I spoke with were embarrassed by the protesters, not the government."

Our perception? For Rep. Lipinski's information, estimates based on eyewitness testimony, journalistic accounts, reports from the Red Cross and at least one report by a defector from the Chinese army, place the number killed in around Tiananmen Square at about 3,700. Rep. Lipinski can reassure his Chinese friends that those 3,700 supporters of democracy are no longer alive to "embarrass" anybody, brutally slaughtered by a gang of thugs that still believes that political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Murdering 3,700 of your own people is about as "oppressive" as it gets.

Rep. Lipinski seems to be saying that China can kill its

own people, who want nothing more than basic human rights, it can break treaties and agreements, it can sell weapons, including nuclear technology to our adversaries, such as Iran, brutally subjugate Tibet, ruthlessly engage in religious suppression, and it will cost China absolutely nothing. We'll even throw in Most Favored Nation status.

Rep. Lipinski wants to grant China the political equivalent of absolution for its brutal treatment of pro-democracy citizens, its persecution of Christians, its forced abortions, its weapons sales and inhumane orphanages where up to three-quarters of the children die.

How far America has come since 1989, when the picture of one single human being defying a line of clanking tanks captured the spirit of freedom alive and striving in the world. How far down. Recently President Clinton rolled out the red carpet for Gen. Chi Haotian, the Butcher of Beijing, who was in operational command of the troops that massacred unarmed dissidents in Tiananmen Square.

We have come to the point where a leader of a regime

that threatened to vaporize Los Angeles if we came to the defense of the free people of democratic Taiwan is given a tour of the Pentagon war room, receiving him with full military honors punctuated by a 19 gun salute.

If the Chinese hang a bishop from a ceiling, batter him around the head, and keep him in a cell filled with hip-deep water for days, or if they leave a Protestant churchman in Fujian Province hanging upside down in a window frame for hours, or if they destroy 15,000 religious sites in Zhejiang Province alone in the first six months of 1996, don't be alarmed.

They are on their way to "become a truly democratic country" if only we ignore their brutality and trade with them. Rep. Lipinski says the people of China will eventually "demand basic civil liberties under the rule of law." That's what those murdered in Tiananmen Square were demanding. But in Rep. Lipinski's unique moral view, the Chinese leaders are not tyrants. They are potential customers.

Daniel John Sobieski

The first zip-fastener was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson of Chicago, and consisted of two metal chains that could be joined together in a single movement by a slide fastener. Designed for use on boots and shoes, it was exhibited at the Chicago Exposition of 1893.

Bridgeview Park District to host "Bingo Bash"

A "Bingo Bash" will be held at the Bridgeview Park District Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, on Tuesday, July 8 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Children age six to ten are invited to attend.

Preregistration is July 1 and proof of residency will be required.

The fee is \$1 for children, \$2 for all others. This includes refreshments and prizes.

Participants are encouraged to bring a beach towel to sit on. Activities will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

For more information on this or other youth summer programs, call the Park District at (708) 594-1818.

On Saturday, July 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m., Bridgeview Park District and Booster Club is hosting their second annual Movie in the Park at Commissioners Park, 81st and Oketo.

"Space Jam" will play on a 150 foot screen complete with stereo surround sound. Popcorn and pop will be available for purchase.

No registration is required for this outdoor event. Participants are encouraged to bring beach towels or lawn chairs and picnic food.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be in the Sports Complex, 8100, S. Beloit.

For more information, call (708) 594-1818.

Tykes take Trike Hike in Bridge- view

Bridgeview Park District will hold a Tyke's Trike Hike on Tuesday, July 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Commissioners Park, 81st and Oketo for children age one through five.

Preregistration is required by July 22 at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. Proof of residency is required.

Children two and under must be accompanied by an adult. There is no fee for adults. A light snack will be provided for all participants.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Bridgeview hosts movie in the park

Stroke death toll on the rise; local physicians call for awareness and prevention

Stroke deaths have been climbing since 1992 and are at an all-time high, according to the American Heart Association. Preliminary figures indicate over 158,000 Americans dies in 1995 from a stroke, or "brain attack," compared to 143,769 deaths in 1992. This is a three-year increase of about 10 percent following a 25 year decline.

Strokes occur when a blood vessel bringing oxygen to the brain bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or some other particle. Deprived of oxygen, brain cells die, causing permanent disability or death in many people.

Because brain attack ranks behind prominent killers heart disease and cancer, it is not viewed as a major public health threat, says Dr. Melvin Wichter, M.D., neurologist on staff at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. But in terms of long-term disability, stroke far outranks all the other diseases.

Studies show that up to one-third of survivors need help caring for themselves, 20 percent need help walking, and about 70 percent are not able to perform the same

job tasks they did before the stroke.

"The increase in stroke deaths is linked to the aging of the population and also may be the result of a decrease in the detection and treatment of high blood pressure," says Christ Hospital cardiologist Paul Silverman, M.D. "High blood pressure is one of the primary risk factors for stroke, and about one-third of Americans who have it are unaware they do."

The warning signs of stroke are: sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of

the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause; and unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

One of the region's leaders in stroke treatment and research, Christ Hospital also provides a full spectrum of adult cardiovascular services, from prevention and diagnosis to treatment and rehabilitation.

Friends of the Oak Lawn Library offers summer day trips

Reservations are now available for summer trips scheduled by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library. A trip to hear folk-pop music by Peter, Paul and Mary at Ravinia has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 23. Reserved seating and round-trip coach will be provided at a cost of \$32 for members and \$34 for nonmembers.

Another Grant Parks Classics concert is planned for Friday, August 8, featuring the works of Schuman, Mozart and Strauss.

The music from 2001 - A Space Odyssey will be conducted by Christopher Perick and features Valentina Lisitsa on the piano. Tickets for Grant Park are \$5 per person and includes round trip bus fare from the library.

The third summer trip will be on board the *Spirit of Chicago*, departing from Navy Pier on Thursday, September 11. The full day trip will feature a two hour "Big Band" buffet luncheon as you enjoy a breathtaking view of Chicago's spectacular skyline.

Before the cruise there will be a narrated guided tour of Chicago's shoreline and waterways before boarding the *Spirit* at Navy Pier. Total cost, including round trip coach, lunch and tour is \$58 for members and \$60 for nonmembers.

Reservations will be taken for Grant Park and *Spirit of Chicago* trips in the library from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8, near the Raymond Ave. entrance. All reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

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Golf outing to raise research funds for transplant program

A golf outing and banquet to benefit University of Chicago Hospitals' organ-transplant program will be held Monday, June 30, at The Beverly Country Club, 87th and Western, a prestigious South-Side club with a rich golfing heritage.

More than 150 golfers, including dozens of transplant recipients and half-a-dozen surgeons, are expected to participate in the event. Eighteen holes of golf -- or for non-golfers a day at the pool or on the tennis courts -- will be followed by a dinner banquet. There will also

be entertainment, a silent auction and raffles for items such as a giant-screen TV, vacation trips, theater tickets, dinners and autographed sports items.

The event, organized primarily by transplant patients, is intended to raise \$50,000 to support groundbreaking transplant research at the University of Chicago. Tickets are \$300 per per-

son for 18 holes of golf, lunch and dinner, or \$75 per person, for family members or other non-golfers who prefer to spend the day at the club's pool and tennis courts or attend only the auctions and gala dinner. For more information, or to make reservations, please call the transplant office at (773) 834-0340.

Ross have graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During six weeks of training, Bates studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of

the Air Force.

Bates is the son of Michael M. Bates of 10530 S. Major Ave., Chicago, and Betty A. Bates of 9323 49th Court, Oak Lawn. He is a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School in Burbank.

Ross is the son of Richard R. and Donna M. Ross of 9704 S. Menard, Oak Lawn. He is a 1996 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

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Moraine Valley will offer a noncredit creative writing class this summer.

The eight week class will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning July 1. It will take place in Building A, Room 121 on campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$96.

Participants learn what editors want, how to write for publication, the secret of a publishable manuscript and industry trends from nationally published novelist and book reviewer Whitney Scott.

For more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

Queen of Peace celebrates Family Fest

Queen of Peace High School invites alumnae and their families to the 35th Anniversary Family Fest -- a special event for all members of the Peace Community. Mark your calendars now for June 22, from noon to 5 p.m. Festivities will begin with a liturgy featuring music by the Peace Alumnae Chorus. Family fun continues with a D.J., karaoke, crafters, children's games and clowns. Current Peace students have challenged alumnae to a softball game and volleyball matches are planned. Refreshments will be available for purchase; admission is free! Don't miss this opportunity to share in an afternoon of laughter and good-times with your Peace friends. No reservations required.



Students from Queen of Peace High School enjoyed visiting with Ms. Beverly Reed, center, who spoke to classes about women and safety. Ms. Reed joined the Peace Community in a fund-drive for Girl "X". Pictured front: Tory Sanders, Jessica Thomas; Row 2: Michelle Meehan, LaQuita Hearn, Beverly Reed, Melissa Forte, Chandra Barber. Back: Caryn Knowles, Elizabeth Brinkman and Mechal Arnold.

Peace students reach out to Girl "X"

When Queen of Peace student De'Shara Shells suggested a fund-drive for Girl "X" to her Christian living teacher Phyllis Harmon, little did she realize that she had planted the seed which

would grow beyond a simple collection during lunch hours.

As a result of De'Shara's suggestion, the Peace Community recently welcomed Beverly Reed, a woman who is making a difference for Girl "X". Ms. Reed spoke to several classes on how women can empower themselves by looking out for their safety.

During lunch periods Ms. Reed assisted De'Shara, and other first year students from Ms. Harmon's Christian living class, conduct a collection for Girl "X".

Moraine Valley presents awards to students

(Picture at right) Janine Kuchay, right, a Moraine Valley Community College student from Oak Lawn, was recently presented with the college's Office Systems and Applications Award of Excellence. Her award was presented by Deborah Poropat, associate professor of Information Management Systems, left.



(Picture at left) Dariusz Kogut, center, a Moraine Valley Community College student and a resident of Oak Lawn, received a Student Government Association Book Scholarship from the college. The scholarship was presented by Patricia Roach left, a member of the college's Board of Trustees, and Mary Kay Kickels, right, vice president of Academic Affairs.



(Picture at right) Joseph O'Neil, center, a Moraine Valley student, was recently awarded the college's Barbara J. Lehrman Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was presented by Mary Kay Kickels, right, vice president of Academic Affairs and John J. Daley, secretary of the college's Board of Trustees, left.



Queen of Peace Reunions

Queen of Peace High School is in search of graduates for the following scheduled reunions:

Class of 1967 - Fri., Oct. 24, 1997

Class of 1972 - Sat., Nov. 1, 1997

Class of 1977 - Sat., Oct. 11, 1997

Class of 1987 - Sat. 20, 1997.

For information, contact Queen of Peace High School at 773-586-7300 or 708-458-7600.

The longest game in hockey history was two hours, 56 minutes and 30 seconds when the Detroit Red Wings beat the Montreal Maroons 1-0 in the sixth period of overtime at the Forum, Montreal at 2:25 a.m. in March of 1936.

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Sat.: 7 p.m. Flapjacks (Alternative)

9 p.m. Mr. Blotto (Rock)

(admission charged -- times subject to change)

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For more information call (708) 424-7471 Mon.-Fri.

Women's Health Center announces special summer health packages

The Women's Health Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 16750 S. 80th Ave., Tinley Park, is offering summer specials on four health packages especially for women. Each package is designed to provide health screening and preventive evaluations recommended for various age groups.

Package A, a back-to-school exam designed especially for student athletes, costs \$30.

Package B, for women ages 18-34, costs \$90. Tests include a comprehensive health history and examination, breast exam, gynecological exam, Pap smear and cholesterol screening. A tetanus immunization also may be recommended an additional \$10.

Package C, for women

ages 35-39, costs \$100. It offers the same tests as Package B as well as a complete blood count.

Package D, for women age 40 or over, costs \$165. It includes Package B offerings, plus a urine test, menopausal counseling, colon cancer screening, and hemoglobin, liver, glucose and kidney function tests.

Mammograms also may be recommended for women age 40 and over and those in high risk groups. They are available for an additional \$65.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Christ Hospital's Health Advisor, 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622). This offer will be available through August 31, 1997.



George Orwell, author of 1984 and other works was really named Eric Blair.

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Military News

Kristopher K. Krizka, son of Kathleen and Kevin Krizka of Oak Lawn, has joined the army under the Delayed Entry Program. He will report to Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala. for military basic training.

Army Pvt. David P. Morphey, son of Diane Roth of Oak Lawn and Paul Kane of Champaign, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1996 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Kristina Schobey, daughter of Robert Morley of Oak Lawn and Mary Ellen Morley of Minnetonka, Minn., has joined the Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The following have participated in the world's largest joint tactical air operations annual exercise dubbed "Roving Sands".

Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Richard J. Bieruta, son of Joseph and Wanda Bieruta of Chicago. Army Reserve Pfc.

Dalia D. Carauskas, daughter of John and Dalia Carauskas of Oak Lawn.

Army Reserve Cpl. Charles J. Dvorak, son of Joseph and Alice Dvorak of Chicago.

Army Reserve Capt. Joseph Kerwin, son of Mary Kerwin of Chicago.

Army Reserve Sgt. Robert O'Connell, son of Richard O'Connell of Chicago.

Navy Seaman Michael J. Rodriguez, son of Michael Blinstrub of Burbank, from the USS Belleau Wood, spent time helping out in the local community.

The 1994 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in June 1994.

Marine Pvt. Craig S. Gomoreczak, son of Gary Gomoreczak of Chicago, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of St. Rita High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John R. Szweczyk, son of Robert and Christine

Szweczyk of Oak Lawn, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He joined the Navy in September 1992.

Navy Airman Brian D. Crane, a 1994 graduate of Kelly High School, recently departed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

He joined the Navy in June 1995.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Sortino, son of Joseph and Debbi Sortino of Evergreen Park, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

The 1994 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Marine Cpl. Richard L. Sroka, a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn High School, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.

Marine Capt. John P. Mee, a 1985 graduate of

Brother Rice High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan W. Shields, a 1992 graduate of St. Rita High School, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan and Marion Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently departed for a six-month deployment with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. LaTorrance J. Finch, a 1995 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, recently departed for a six-month deployment with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Senate passes bill allowing new digital drivers license

Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced that legislation clearing the way for the next generation of the Illinois drivers license--a digitally-produced card that can carry more information and the latest in high-tech security features--was approved by the Illinois Senate and sent to Gov. Edgar for consideration.

The proposal, House Bill 1169, was approved on a 53-1 roll call. The legislation, which passed the House is sponsored by state Sen. William Mahar, R-Orland Park and State Rep. Dan Rutherford, R-Pontiac.

The bill allows the secretary of state's office to place digitally-produced images on drivers licenses and identification cards, as well as traditional photographs.

Ryan's office is in the initial stages of planning a conversion to a digital drivers license system, although no formal time table been established for the change.

There are many advantages to a digital drivers license," Ryan said. "It looks more like a credit card and is virtually tamper proof. The images are sharper and we

would be able to do more with the information contained on the license."

A digital licensing system allows the secretary of state's office to encode information about drivers in bar codes or magnetic stripes on the license. With these features, law enforcement, government agencies and potentially even retailers can verify vital information with the swipe of a card. The digital system also allows the storage of drivers' photographs for the first time.

Although the cost of producing each new digital license is expected to increase slightly from the current cost of producing a license--74 cents--Ryan said there will be no increase in the \$10 fee now charged motorists for a license. Currently, the vast majority of that \$10 fee helps support the state's driver education programs and road construction projects.

Once the digital licensing system is initiated statewide, under the present renewal schedule it would take at least five years to replace all of the current issue licenses with a digital version.



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OLCHS grad completes Naval training course

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, Michael A Cizek, a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School recently graduated from the KC-130 Hercules Airframes Course.

During the two-month course at Marine Aerial Refueling Transport Squadron 253, based at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.,

Cizek received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of aircraft frames and exteriors of the KC-130 Hercules aerial refueling transport plane. He also learned blueprint reading, corrosion control and metalworking.

Cizek joined the Navy in December 1995.

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He was born in 1878 and grew up performing with his parents and sister, and his entire life was dedicated to performing on the stage. He wrote more than five hundred songs and forty plays starring in most of them, as well as producing and directing. Cohan's life itself was a relentless rise from vaude-

ville to the toast of New York, which was a perfect theme for his patriotic and America first approach in the songs he wrote: *Give My Regards to Broadway*, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, *Over There*, *You're a Grand Old Flag*, *I Want to Hear a Yankee Doodle Tune*, and the memorable *Mary*.

The music and lyrics for **GEORGE M!** are by George M. Cohan himself with lyric and musical revisions by Mary Cohan, his daughter. The book is by Michael Stewart who also wrote *Bye, Bye Birdie* and *Hello, Dolly*.

The lead role, George M. Cohan himself, is played by K.C. Lupp, who gives a good energetic performance, and interestingly resembles the old photos of Cohan. Throughout the entire show he maintains the cocky

Cohan character that helped the dinner playhouse concept in 1959. Mr. Pullinsi has been the recipient of many Jeff Awards; for "many years of innovation and quality, bringing the joys of live theatre to hundreds of thousands of Chicago area patrons. Some of the Jeff Awards were for direction and a particular production. There were many: *Follies*, *Phantom*, *Into the Woods*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, to name a few. June Pullinsi has been a producer and director for thirty-seven years.

Both theatres brought so much joy and happiness and entertainment over some forty years. **THE STAGE LIGHTS HAVE NOT ONLY DIMMED, BUT DARKENED.**

Pilgrim Faith youth working toward work trip

At the Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ in Oak Lawn, fourteen high school youth have been working to raise money to spend a week this summer working in St. Louis.

From June 22-29, these youth and five adults will travel to the city of St. Louis to do repairs on homes of people in the area and help run a day camp at the United Church Neighborhood Houses St. James Center.

Since last September, the Sr. High Pilgrim Fellowship have bagged groceries, made fudge, served Easter breakfast, washed cars and solicited donations from church members to fund this work trip.

While in St. Louis they hope to contribute positively to the lives of others, and to take away some unique life experiences. The group plans to spend five days working and one day "playing" in the St. Louis area.

Following the trip, they will return to Oak Lawn to resume their summer schedules, and to possibly begin planning for next year's trip.



Oak Lawn Elks Celebrate Flag Day

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 8 the Oak Lawn Elks, 10720 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, held their Annual Flag Day Ceremony. An American flag and a P.O.W./M.I.A. flag were raised in front of the Elks Lodge.

Several local V.F.W. Post and an American Legion Post sent their color guards and rifle squads for participation.

The day was a moving and beautiful ritual, which gave great honor to one of our nation's long-standing emblems.

Local student receives science award

Brian Conley of Luther High School South has been named as the recipient of the prestigious Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

The Science Award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at approximately 6,500 schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign countries. More than 400,000 metals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.

According to principal Melvin Schroeder, who presented the award, "The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the award, Brian is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$24,000 (\$6,000 per year for four years).

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The Hubble Space Telescope has been providing astronomers with a unique view of our amazing universe for over seven years. Duncan---a regular on Chicago radio stations---will illustrate some of the most exciting Hubble discoveries, while Dr. Hawley will describe his latest NASA mission, the most recent maintenance flight to significantly improve the telescope's future performance.

The Big Bang, the origin of the universe, galaxies, and stars, as well as black holes will be highlighted in non-

technical terms during the evening. Included in the program, will be a slide show of the latest magnificent images from Hubble. There will be a question and answer period at the end of each talk.

This new addition to the ASP's 109th Annual Meeting will serve as an introduction to our weekend expo, **UNIVERSE '97**, which is cosponsored by **ASTRONOMY Magazine**. The expo will build on the themes of Friday night, continuing the excitement throughout the weekend. With over 30 speakers presenting talks on the many varied topics of the cosmos, the public is invited to **Expand Their Universe at UNIVERSE '97!**

The cost for the Friday night lecture is \$15.00. A two-day pass for **UNIVERSE '97** is \$30.00, discounted to \$25.00 for seniors and students. For more information about the meeting, contact the meeting planner, Laurie Keechler, at 415-337-1100.



St. Rita senior wins Chicago's coveted Golden Gloves

Edward Higgins White II was the first American to leave his craft while in outer space. His space walk in 1965 took 21 minutes.

Recently, St. Rita High School senior Malachy Farrell was awarded the 1997 Chicago Golden Gloves City Championship at his weight class of 165 pounds, in a three round unanimous decision over John Higgins of the Windy City Boxing Club.

Malachy got involved in competitive boxing through a St. Rita High School student council sponsored event "Boxing Night" in which students of St. Rita compete in preliminary bouts before entering the gala evening of "Boxing Night". As a sophomore, Farrell competed in "Boxing Night" and after winning his preliminary matches lost his prime time event. This

caused his competitive juices to begin flowing and seek out professional training, of which he found Mr. Marty McGarry, of the McGarry Boxing Club which operates out of 102nd and Hoyne.

Farrell has set some pretty high goals for himself. "I would love to participate in the Olympics", Farrell said. "The next level for me is to change my status from novice to the next step. With over 10 fights won in the Golden Gloves competition I will be eligible to go to the National's which will be held in Denver, Colorado.

Farrell now helps train some of the young men who participate in St. Rita's "Boxing Night" while acting as a corner man throughout the entire evening.

"Boxing Night" at St. Rita is a great event," Farrell says proudly. "I feel lucky to be able to give back to the event which inspired me to continue on and hopefully succeed someday at the Olympic level."

Son of Oak Lawn resident helps evacuate Americans from Sierra Leone

by David W. Crenshaw

What started out as a routine Mediterranean deployment for Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian Andersen developed into a real time, life or death operation recently, as Sailors and Marines of USS Kearsarge were called upon to evacuate American civilians from the African nation of Sierra Leone.

Andersen, son of Eleanor Taylor of Oak Lawn and son-in-law of Kenneth and Gina Galason of Evergreen Park, is an electronics technician onboard the amphibious assault ship, which left its homeport of Norfolk, VA, in April for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

Sierra Leone was thrust into turmoil in late May when the civilian government was overthrown by a military coup. Kearsarge received orders to begin evacuating Americans and other third-country nationals less than 24 hours after arriving on station May 29. By the time the evacuations were over, 320 American citizens and 580 third-country nationals had been evacuated.

Ships like the Kearsarge are forward deployed around the world to maintain a US presence and provide rapid response in time of crises, such as the Sierra Leone evacuation. Sailors and Marines like Andersen, 24, are often the first to arrive in situations ranging from humanitarian relief efforts to combat situations.

Andersen has been married to the former Christine Galason for five years.



Area gymnast brings home medal in regional finals

Congratulations to eleven-year-old Amanda Chalupa of Oak Lawn for placing third in the All Around Competition at the USA Gymnastics, Level 8 Regional Finals held in Lexington, Kentucky. Chalupa competed in four events including floor, beam, bars and vault. Her all around score of 34.75 won her a top three spot among gymnasts from Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Chalupa earned an invitation to the Regional Championships after a solid performance at the Illinois state meet.

Chalupa has been part of the Oak Lawn Park District Gymnastics Program for the past four years. "Amanda has reached a very competitive level in only four years, an accomplishment that most gymnasts work much longer to achieve," said Dierdre Niziolek, Oak Lawn Park District Gymnastics Coordinator. "We are all very proud of her and will be cheering her on for years to come."

DreamStreet and others to honor Candlelight and Forum tickets

DreamStreet Theatre & Cabaret joins the rest of Chicagoland's theatre community in regretting the unfortunate closing of the Candlelight and Forum Theatres.

As a gesture to the Candlelight and Forum patrons, DreamStreet Theatre & Cabaret will honor unused Candlelight and Forum tickets at all performances of its hit 50's musical *The Taffetas*, playing through July 29.

Candlelight and Forum patrons wishing to take advantage of this offer should call the DreamStreet Box Office at (708) 371-5151 for reservations. Due to space limitations, this offer is subject to availability.

Performances of *The Taffetas* are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through June 29.

Other participating theatres honoring Candlelight/Forum tickets are the Apollo Theatre, the Arts Center at College of DuPage/Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, Drury Lane in Evergreen and Oak Brook, Illinois Theatre Centre, Ivanhoe Theatre, Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Mayfair Theatre, New Tunes/Theatre Building, Northlight Theatre, Pegasus Players, Pheasant Run Theatre, Royal George Theatre, Steppenwolf Theatre, Theatre at the Center and Victory Gardens Theatre.

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McAuley helps cancer patient

The Mother McAuley High School chapter of the National Honor Society raised over \$3,000 to benefit Mike Piekos, a 17 year old cancer patient. Students, faculty and staff all contributed to the cause as part of an annual Ice Cream Social. All money raised will assist the Piekos family with mounting medical expenses.

Each year, the National Honor Society sponsors the Ice Cream Social to benefit a charitable cause. Members of the society selected Mike, a junior at Lockport Township High School, as this year's recipient of the proceeds

from the event. Diagnosed with a brain tumor five years ago, Mike requires regular chemotherapy for the inoperable tumor.

For a \$3 donation, students, faculty and staff enjoyed root-beer floats, brownie sundaes and ice cream. Everyone also had the opportunity to dress down, abandoning school uniforms for the day in favor of jeans. Under the leadership of student chairs Liz Piontek, Molly Moriarty, Deirdre Brennan, Maureen Walaszek, Emily Roebuck and Chris Doyle, this year's event provided another successful fund raising endeavor.

Lamaze Classes - Thursday, June 19 thru July 24; Tuesday, June 24 thru July 29; Saturday, July 26 thru Aug. 30; or Thursday, July 31 thru Sept. 4, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - These weekly classes teach first-time parents the Lamaze method of childbirth and strategies for caring for their newborn. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register. Fee \$80. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W.

95th St.
Vaginal Birth After Cesarean - June 23, 7-9 p.m. - Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register. Fee \$10. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St.
Flex & Stretch - Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 24, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - This eight week exercise class focuses on strengthening and flexibility exercises, which can reduce the risk of injury and improve

performance. Call 708-423-5774 to register. Fee is \$16. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.
Parents Club - June 25 and July 23, 11 a.m. - noon. - Held on the fourth Wed. of each month; Bring your baby with you to this special three part program. Join in discussion with other new parents who are experiencing the joys and questions about parenthood. Sessions are conducted by a certified childbirth educator. Call 708-423-5774 to register. Fee is \$2 per session. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

Fee is \$10/child, \$15/family. This program is held at: June 25 and July 15 - Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall; July 8 at Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St.

Officer McGruff - June 28, 12 - 3 p.m. - Keep children safe this summer. Bring the family to meet McGruff the Crime Dog. He will teach us how to stay safe and have fun this summer. Call 708-423-5774 for more information. No Fee. This program is held at: Little Company Health Education Center in Chicago Ridge Mall.

Sibling Class - July 2, 7-8:30 p.m. - This one-session class is structured to teach children what to expect to prepare to become big brothers and sisters while they await the birth of their new sibling. Call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y to register. Fee is \$10/child, \$15/family. This program is held at: Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th.

First Aid for Little People - Wednesday, June 25, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; and Tuesday, July 15, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - F.A.L.P. is a Red Cross Certified Safety and First Aid program for children ages 5-7, which teaches skills to enable a child to act correctly in an emergency situation. Enrollment is limited. Call 708-229-5830 to register.

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by: Nina A. Marshall

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Christ Hospital offers program on migraines

Brand new information on migraine headaches will be the subject of "Trouble Up Top," a free program at 6 p.m. Monday, June 30 at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Neurologist Arthur Atkins, M.D., who attended a recent national conference on migraines will report the latest findings on the causes, diagnosis and treatments for the disease.

Migraines are most common in women. The headaches may begin during childhood, but most begin during the teens and early 20's. Symptoms include throbbing pain on one or both sides of the head and sensitivity to noise or light.

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Amtrak offers a number of destinations and deals for families. One of the most popular is the Amtrak Explore America fare, which provides 45 days of coach travel and up to three stopovers in one, two, or three regions of the country for one low fare (\$198 for one region, \$258 for two, \$318 for anywhere in the country). Buy your tickets by early May for even lower spring Explore America fares.

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Home Hunting Hints

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Chicago Architecture Foundation presents the history of the downtown area and the elevated train system. The "El" offers a unique vantage point for sight-seeing in Chicago's business district with its internationally renowned architecture.

Tickets for the Loop train tour are free, but they must be obtained in advance and are only available at the Chicago Office of Tourism Visitor Information Center on the first floor of the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph St., at Michigan Avenue.

The Center is one block east of the Randolph and Wabash CTA station, where the tour originates. The tour is wheelchair accessible if arrangements are made when the tickets are picked up. (The train will be scheduled to stop at Clark and Lake). Tickets are available everyday, but may only be used on Saturday afternoons at the time indicated on the ticket.

Tour passengers are asked to be at the tour approximately 15 minutes prior to the scheduled time of the tour.

For more information on this or other Chicago events and attractions, call for a visitors packet at 1-800-2CONNECT. The TTY number for the hard of hearing is 800-406-6418. Or visit on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ci.chi.il.us/Tourism>.

Oak Lawn parks foundation dinner

The fourth annual Oak Lawn parks Foundation Golf Classic will be held on Saturday, June 21 at the Stony Creek Golf Course, 5850 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Join us for a barbecue dinner, all you can drink, dancing and raffles. Cocktails begin at 5:30

p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35.00. For ticket purchase or further information, contact Jeanny Shotas at (708) 857-2223.

The Oak Lawn Parks Foundation is a nonprofit, charitable organization dedicated to the growth and expansion of leisure and recreation opportunities, open space and environmental preservation.

Oak Lawn Rotary to install new officers

At 6:30 p.m. on June 24th Oak Lawn Rotary is planning its 37th Annual Installation Ceremony at the Ridge Country Club, 103rd and California Ave., Chicago.

The new officers and directors will be installed in their posts for the upcoming 1997-1998 year.

James Weise will be named president; Thomas Bugieiski, vice president; William Neberieza, secretary; Mike Wiegel, treasurer; and Joe DiNovo, outgoing president, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors serving until 1998 will be Tom Bugielski, Ken Jillson, LeRoy Corradino and Weise. Serving as directors until 1999 will be Crivellone, Dan Gallagher, DiNovo, Dr. Thomas Salmon. Director to 2000 will be Bill Brouwer, Dennis Gibbons, Ray May and Dr. Terrance Bartolini.

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The Oak Lawn Garden Club is sponsoring their 7th Annual Garden Walk on Sunday, July 13, from 1-5:00 p.m. There will be five gardens for viewing, including winners in the Beautiful Yard Contest in 1996.

By special request, we are including once again the Train Garden that has been enlarged to include additional trains and changes in scenery paintings.

Homemade cookies and punch will be served at one of the lovely gardens and recipe book for the cookies will be available.

Tickets are available for \$4. For more information, call Marge Clinkman at (708) 424-4846 or Noreen Anderson at (708) 424-5710.

Church holds spaghetti dinner fundraiser

Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian (9000 S. Ridgeland, Oak Lawn) is having a Spagetti Dinner with all the trimmings, to raise funds to send our kids to summer camp.

Dinner will be served Thursday, June 26th from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.95 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 4-12. Kids under three are free.



Moraine Valley students receive scholarships

Two Moraine Valley Community College students, Maria Cano of Summit and Dariusz Kogut of Oak Lawn, recently received Moraine Valley Foundation Science and Business Scholarships. The scholarships were presented at the college's April 30 Academic Scholarship Ceremony.

Cano has been a student at Moraine Valley since 1993 and graduated this spring with an associate's degree in Restaurant/Hotel Management.

Kogut has been a Moraine Valley student since

1996 and plans to transfer to the University of Illinois at Chicago to pursue a bachelor's degree in education.

The Science and Business Scholarship can be used for tuition and tuition-related expenses. Applicants must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a program offered through Moraine Valley's Science and Business subdivision; be a district resident; have financial need; have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5; carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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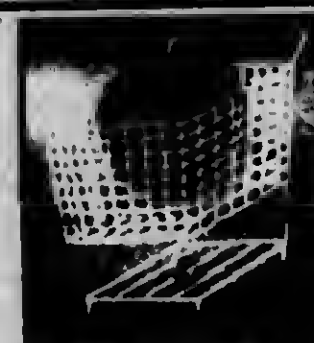
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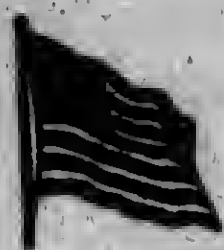
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Governor signs sweeping welfare reform bill

Governor Jim Edgar signed sweeping welfare reform legislation that builds on his administration's ground-breaking efforts to help tens of thousands of welfare recipients get the support and training they need to move from welfare to work and to make sure truly needy families get meaningful assistance.

The welfare reform legislation incorporates programs such as Work Pays, Targeted Work Initiative and Get A Job, which since 1993 have helped more than 81,000 Illinois families move off welfare because they've found productive jobs. Federal agencies point to these programs as models for other states as they revamp their own welfare systems.

"The Edgar administration has collected record amounts of child-support payments through the 1990's. This legislation includes provisions that will enable us to further build on our record of child-support collections by streamlining administrative procedures and strengthening enforcement efforts," Edgar said. "By tracking down more

child-support deadbeats and recovering more of the funds thousands of Illinois children are entitled to, we can make sure welfare assistance goes to families that truly need it."

The Edgar administration also has committed \$380 million, including \$100 million more this year, in support of child care services to help welfare recipients make the move to self-sufficiency and to make sure the working poor have the day-care support they need to stay off welfare.

The legislation also assures that Illinois is in compliance with federal welfare reform guidelines developed last year.

The welfare reform legislation, House Bills 204 and 1707, will:

- Implement Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) to replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) as of July 1.
- Include a five-year limit on cash assistance and require that families on cash assistance be in work activities after two years on aid.
- Continue Illinois' success-

ful Work Pays program, which lets welfare clients keep more of the money they earn from employment as they make the transition to independence from the welfare system.

- Maintain the Targeted Work Initiative, the Get A Job program, and the requirement that teen parents live at home and stay in school to qualify for cash assistance.

- Expand the successful School Attendance Initiative to include grades 7 and 8, in addition to grades 1 through 6.

- Permit clients to have up to \$3,000 in assets, up from \$1,000, encouraging clients to save more to help them get off welfare.

- Require adults to sign a Responsibility and Services Plan that addresses child immunizations, school attendance and family well-being.

- Improve the state's ability to collect child support by streamlining administrative rules, strengthening enforceability, and improving information to help officials track and identify deadbeat parents and establish paternity.

Edgar signs bills allowing Chicago to garnish wages of employees

Gov. Edgar signed legislation that allows the City of Chicago and related agencies to garnish the wages of employees in order to collect on unpaid parking tickets, water bills and other debts owed to the employer.

"The vast majority of Chicago city workers pay their bills on time and realize that, like every other citizen, they must live up to their payment responsibilities," the Governor said. "For those workers who fail to live up to those responsibilities, the city and related agencies now have a new and effective mechanism by which to collect unpaid bills."

House Bill 1916 allows the City of Chicago, Chicago Park District, Metropolitan Transit Authority, Chicago School Reform Board of Trust and Chicago Community College Board to deduct past-due debts owed to the city by garnishing salary or wages of the employees. The deduction may not exceed 25 percent of the employee's net salary or wages, and the employee must be given an opportunity to dispute the debt.

Chicago officials estimate

that employees owe the city and its agencies more than \$6.5 million in past-due debt.

The Governor also signed Senate Bill 517, which shortens the amount of time the Comptroller's Office must keep warrants and vouchers from five years to three years. It also authorizes the Comptroller to re-

tain records electronically.

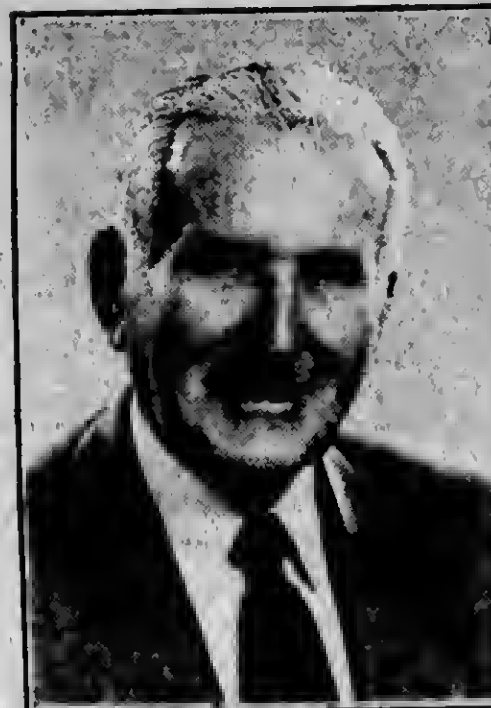
The Governor also signed House Bill 366, which requires that state retirement systems account for investments at market value rather than book value, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and as outlined by federal law.

Edward McElroy addressed Oak Lawn Rotary

Edward F. McElroy, of Chicago radio and TV, recently spoke before the Oak Lawn Rotary, in the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

McElroy shared his expertise on news and sports in Chicago.

Ed has been active in the field of news and sports for over forty years. He has received many awards for news coverage in the United States and has entertained hospitalized veterans and underprivileged children for many years. McElroy is Past National Commander and Past State Commander of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States of America.



Edward F. McElroy
Chicago Radio and TV

Moraine Board offers commendations, new ideas

by: Lauretta E. Claussen

Members of the Moraine Valley Governing Board took time out at their most recent meeting on June 18 to give tribute to Roberta Purcell, who worked in the college's medical/nursing program for a number years.

Purcell made the decision to retire from her position at

Moraine and move with her husband to Las Vegas. She was presented with a gold watch and many wishes of good luck upon the announcement of her retirement.

The Board Finance Report showed that things are going well financially at Moraine Valley: summer registration is up by approxi-

mately .2% and the budget is balanced. Revenues have remained average, while expenses have dropped.

At the meeting, a motion was made to transfer funds from the education budget to the janitorial budget. It passed without opposition.

There was a suggestion from the Finance Committee to move the College budget of \$620,000 out of Heritage Bank of Blue Island to another, larger local bank. There is fear that Heritage has grown to small to handle the account. That proposal will be voted on after bids are received at a later date.

There was some discussion about the choice of insurance company to serve the college. Caroon Willis Insurance Company was accepted by seven of nine board members at the recommendation of the Finance Committee. Just before the meeting adjourned, Ken Jills, an executive from Insure One, who also submitted a bid for consideration, asked to address the Board, and stated that his company would save the college in excess of \$80,000 annually. Vice Chairman Stratakos defended the Board's decision saying that they looked at what each company had to

offer the college in addition to the bottom line price.

At the meeting's close, sympathy was extended to Brian Kelly, Student Trustee on the Board, who's uncle, Robert J. Sheehy, Sr., former director of Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes passed away.

The Moraine Valley Board meetings have been cancelled for the summer months of July and August, and will resume for the fall term in September.

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Controversial decisions at Oak Lawn board meeting

by Lauretta E. Clausen

There was some controversy at the Oak Lawn Board meeting this past Tuesday, concerning the advancement of a Public Works Department employee. The Finance Committee requested that the Board approve the administration of a Civil Service exam, with the intention to promote an particular employee to the status of accounting clerk in the Sewer Division.

Trustee Stancik voted against the issue of a test saying that the Department already had in mind which employee they intended to promote and clearly stated at their meeting that they would ignore her test score should she do poorly.

Stancik believes the test would not only penalize the employee, who deserves to be upgraded on the basis of her quality work, but also that it would give a sense of false hope to other Department workers who may take the test, when they have no chance of winning the position.

Trustee Joy echoed these sentiments saying that the Department should "disregard personalities. If there

exam should be given and whatever happens, happens. We should base the decision not on a specific person, but on who can best fill the position."

If an exam were not given, the employee promoted would not have the protection of the Civil Service Commission. The employee in question said that she wants to take the exam, but would like to leave it legitimately open to all workers. The Board agreed to the administration of the test, with Stancik casting the only dissenting vote.

And there was another controversial decision at Tuesday night's Board meeting. The developer owning the land at 95th Street and Melvina Avenue asked the Board for approval of yet another variation of the Village code. This developer has petitioned the Board a number of times, and to many trustees, this was the last straw.

"This guy has got to learn that he has got to stop pushing his luck," Stancik said. "If he hadn't squeezed in six ugly condominiums, he wouldn't need so many variations."

Many Board members be-

lieve that this developer is trying to build too much on this corner and this most recent variation only squeaked by after Mayor Kolb cast the deciding vote in favor of it. Trustees Streit, Joy and Rosenbaum all voted against approval.

Kolb voted yes, he said, because the development would get rid of the Worwa Trailer Court, which he has long considered "an eyesore."

The Board decided on a company to reroof the Senior Citizen's Center. All other bids were waived and a proposal of \$12,225 from DeVries Roofing Company was approved by all members excepting Streit, who abstained.

On the Consent Agenda, a request for "Residential Parking Only" signs was presented, to be placed on the North side of 105th Street, between Massasoit and the West end of the Racquet Club driveway. Though Trustee Keane is opposed to restrictive parking in general, the measure was approved unanimously after all trustees were satisfied that local residents are having trouble finding park-

ing spots near their own homes.

All Board members were pleased with measures to beautify the Oak Lawn area. The expansion of the tree replanting and preservation program was passed unanimously, as did a measure to conduct a feasibility study in Stony Creek by the US Army Corps of Engineers. Kolb thanked Congressman Lipinski for this fulfillment agreement. He said it is a project Lipinski worked hard for, believing it good for the people of Oak Lawn.

There were a number of awards going out at this Tuesday. Village employees were recognized for their seniority. All Village workers who have been employed for 10, 15, 20, 25 or 30 years were presented with plaques by Kolb. And the winners of the Beautiful Lawn Contest, Liz and Ron Johnson (9415 S. 55th Ave.), who took first place, Dee Mulvey (9933 Maple Ave.), second

Village workers Honored for seniority

On Tuesday June 24, the Oak Lawn Board recognized those employees who have dedicated years of service to Oak Lawn. Those honored include:

Public Works Department

Peter Bram	30 yrs.
Elton Thrun	25 yrs.
Dennis Cummings	20 yrs.
Al Bistyak	20 yrs.
Dennis Childs	20 yrs.
Mike Kelly	20 yrs.

Police Department

Jim Chresaidos	20 yrs.
Tom Mica	20 yrs.
Edward Rybka	20 yrs.
Charles Schultz	20 yrs.
William Villanova	20 yrs.
James Sheridan	20 yrs.
John Strama	15 yrs.
William D'Amato	15 yrs.
John O'Mara	10 yrs.
Roger Pawlowski	10 yrs.
Claude Weinbert	10 yrs.
Paul Janovjak	10 yrs.
Tom Simon	10 yrs.

Communications

Paul Warnik	15 yrs.
Irene Ruger	15 yrs.
Guy Mehrling	15 yrs.

Southland Senior Games to be held in August

There are more reasons than ever to celebrate senior fitness. That's exactly what local seniors are doing August 11-16, 1997 at the second annual Southland Senior Games. "Fitness for Life" focuses on participation as the key to winning.

The Southland Senior Game are athletic events for men and women age 50 and over. No previous athletic qualifications are required to participate. Novices to experts are welcome.

"We encourage seniors to participate in exercise activities," says Dr. Kevin Sherin, Medical Director of the Family Practice Center at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. "People who exercise help their cardiovascular fitness, slow the progression of osteoporosis, help maintain a healthy

body weight and preserve their ability to live a happy and normal life both physically and mentally."

The Southland Senior Games will bring together seniors from throughout the Chicago area and surrounding states. Seniors will compete in various Olympic-style events. The events will be centrally located at sites in Oak Lawn, Country Club Hills, Palos Hills and Chicago Heights for easy access from major roadways.

Games include bowling, softball, bike races, table tennis, volleyball, swimming, horseshoes, basketball, track and field events, tennis, billiards, golf, casting and bocce ball.

The events begin with a special VIP breakfast at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, August 11 at Oak Lawn High School.

To participate in the Games, you must be 50 or older; in good physical health and approved for participation by your physician; actively training in your events; and sign a waiver of liability.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes participation in unlimited events. Additional fees may apply for select events. The deadline for registration is July 29.

For more information, contact Lynn Parfitt at the Oak Lawn Park District, (708) 857-2200.

Christian healer to visit Burbank

Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service Friday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Light Banquet Hall, 8400 S. Cicero Ave., in Burbank.

All are welcome. There is no admission charge. No reservations are needed.

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2:00 - 5:00 "The Mudcats" Dixieland jazz	1:30 - 2:30 Bobby Hunt Jugglin Show (Sit down)
2:00 - 4:00 Stiltwalker (Strolling)	2:00 - 5:00 "The Mudcats"
2:00 - 3:30 Impy the Clown (Strolling)	2:00 - 4:00 Caricature Artist
3:00 - 4:00 Midwest Christian Center Puppet Show	3:00 - 4:00 Kingdom of Animals (Sit down)
3:00 - 5:00 Unicyclist (Strolling)	3:00 - 5:00 Balloonist (Strolling)
3:30 - 5:30 Face Painting	4:00 - 5:00 Bob & Chico (Strolling organ grinder)
4:00 - 4:45 Fast Break Free Style Team (Sit down)	4:00 - 6:00 Face Painting
4:00 - 6:00 Caricature Artist	4:00 - 6:00 Juggler (Strolling)
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8:00 - 9:30 Working Class	9:30 - 11:30 John "Records" Landecker & The Legends	5:00 - 6:30 Contradikshun
10:00 - 11:30 Bob Stroud & Rockestra		7:00 - 8:30 Grocery Man & The Stock Boys
		9:00 - 10:30 The Beatle Brothers

PROMOTIONAL APPEARANCES

Saturday, July 12th	Sunday, July 13th
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4:00 - 6:00 WJMK (104.3) Van	



Commissioner Susan L. Kelsey (right) presents a Certificate of Commendation to Jim Mazzochi.

M.W.R.D. presents award

Commissioner Susan Kelsey, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, recently presented an award to Jim Mazzochi, president of Chicago Plating Inc., 1400 W. 31st Place.

Commissioner Kelsey stated that, "Chicago Plating has instituted several processes that have eliminated off-site waste disposal and is to be commended for its achievement of such superb work."

Polly Forst installed as District 2 Director of BPW

Polly Forst, local Realtor, has been installed as Director of District 2 of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women (BPW), an affiliate of the National Business & Professional Women. A member of the Palos-Orland BPW since 1982, Ms. Forst also served as President, Foundation Chair and Legislative Chair in that local organization.

Forst is a licensed full-time real estate broker with over 14 years of commercial investment and residential sales. She has owned and operated a commercial real estate firm in Palos Heights, and a residential real estate company in Palos Hills, until she joined RE/MAX TEAM 2000 two years ago.

BPW is comprised of women networking, supporting each other, sharing ideas, goals friendship and information. District 2 is comprised of four locals, Evergreen Park, Chicago Heights, Oak Lawn and Palos-Orland Park. The local organizations hold monthly meetings featuring a wide array of speakers addressing topical issues and information benefiting women with regard to personal, family or work place issues. Fund-raisers are held annually by

each local organization with the proceeds used to provide educational financial assistance awards to women who are reentering the workforce and are in need of economic support.

Ailing drivers who crash to be reported

Starting July 1, motorists whose loss of consciousness or medical condition has caused a crash will be required to prove they are fit to drive before their licenses can be reissued, Secretary of State George Ryan said today.

A new law taking effect next Tuesday will require police to notify the secretary of state's office any time a motorist crashes either due to loss of consciousness or another medical condition. Under the old law, police officers could use their discretion in deciding whether to report an infraction interfering with a motorist's ability to drive.

Motorists reported for blackouts or seizures automatically have their driving privileges cancelled. The license can be reissued only if a physician verifies the

Officers receive Medal of Honor

Governor Jim Edgar recognized seven Illinois law enforcement officers with the Illinois Law Enforcement Medal of Honor for bravery and performance beyond the call of duty. One of the seven was killed in the line of duty.

"These fine public servants are truly heroes," Edgar said. "The people of Illinois can be proud and grateful to count such remarkable people among the ranks of its police officers."

The Illinois General Assembly created the Illinois Law Enforcement Medal of Honor in 1990 to recognize acts of heroism by law enforcement officers. A committee appointed by the Governor awards the honor based on nominations by law enforcement departments throughout the state.

Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer,

chairman of the committee said "The Medal of Honor is the highest award the state bestows on members of its law enforcement community. The officers who receive this award have distinguished themselves as the bravest of the brave, and we gather today to honor and recognize them."

Recipients of the Medal are Kevin Brentz, Batavia, John Crawley, Chicago, Earnest Johnson, State Trooper, James Mullen, Chicago, Leo Schmitz, Chicago, Anthony Samfay (deceased), Kankakee



is afflicted so that they can receive extra oversight."

Ryan sought the change in state law last year after a Palatine man lost consciousness in late 1995 and crashed his car into a post office, injuring 17 people. Although the driver had blacked out while driving on four previous occasions, none of the incidents were reported to Ryan's office.

A provision of the law that took effect last year gave motorists 10 days to notify Ryan's office after becoming aware of a medical condition that might impair their ability to drive. Before that requirement took effect, Ryan's office was able to screen for medical conditions only when drivers applied for a new or renewed drivers license, typically every four years.

Motorists with medical conditions are overseen in Ryan's office by the Drivers License Medical Advisory Board, which can require

Oak Lawn Park District presents summer theatre

The Oak Lawn Park District's summer theatre presents, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. There will be six showings: Friday, July 11 & July 18 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 12 and July 19 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 13 and July 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$12, and seniors and children are \$11.

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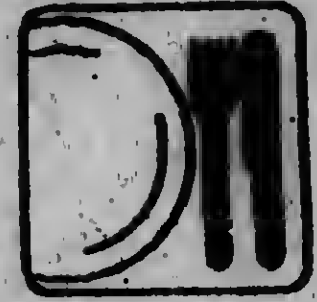
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FOOD FOR 'SECONDS'



German chef planned a career in travel but found his niche

By Anita Anderson

A touch of genius perhaps and just a tad of a man who clearly does his "own thing". Chef Berthold Dettweiler, formerly of a town in Germany near the French border he now considers Mexico his home.

Berthold presides over the kitchen that serves food to the three restaurants at the new \$84 million dollar Grand Bay Hotel Puerto de la Navidad near Manzanillo, Mexico.

"I wanted to be a travel agent. Once I went to a seminar that tested you as to what careers would best suit your skills and personality. My test results indicated that I could have been an engineer, interior decorator, or a chef. I guess you could say I combine all three roles in the job I have creating new dishes," he said.

Berthold said as he was growing up in Germany his mother and her mother would prepare elaborate "from scratch" meals that would be served promptly at noon. The women he said, began cooking at 7 a.m. and baked all of their own pastries, breads and made their own sausage.

"They were a big influence," he noted.

The chef said he spent ten years in England as a chef prior to coming to Mexico where he married and now permanently resides.

"I love the fresh produce and the wide variety of fish and spices from all parts of Mexico," he said.

Berthold prepared a corn tortilla stuffed with refried beans called Panubacho, a specialty of the Yucatan region of Mexico and a Mahi Mahi fish which he garnished with oil, garlic, cilantro before grilling and serving with zucchini sauce.

As he spoke he sipped a special red tea made from the dried leaves of the Hibiscus flower.

The chef says he believes in holistic and preventive medicine and eats plenty of papaya, green cactus leaves and a leaf called Tamale which grows in abundance in the mountains and is called the "holy herb" by locals because of its medicinal powers.

Some of the other delicacies we noted on the chef's

ever changing menus included Barra de Navidad Fire Balls, ground chicken meat, coriander, onion, garlic and fine herbs served with a spicy honey-mustard sauce or his She Crab Soup and a wonderful mid-meal digestive, frozen lime sherbet drizzled with pernod, the French liqueur and fresh lime juice.

The chef offers an original soup recipe which comes from the Colima, region of Mexico.

POZOLE VERDE DE COLIMA

- 5 ounces of pumpkin seeds called Pepitos (green pumpkin seed sauce)
- 1/2 bunch Swiss chard

- 1 serrano chili
- 1 pound hominy
- 1 pound chopped pork
- Salt to taste
- 2 chopped garlic cloves, minced
- 2 bay leaves

Cook the hominy with onion garlic and bay leaves, till hominy is soft (tender). In another pot cook the pork meat until tender.

With a small quantity of water boil the Swiss chard, then blend, adding the green pumpkin seed sauce, at this time join all the ingredients together to a fine boil then served with shredded lettuce, slice radishes and a touch of lemon juice.

Note: Pumpkin seeds can be purchased at any Mexican food store where they are sold like packaged dried beans.



Pictured are the work staff ready to serve tropical fruit drinks in hollowed out watermelons. (Also pictured) Waiter and drinks.

Heaven on Sevenon Rush

It's no secret Jimmy Bannos loves to cook. But how he evolved into one of the country's most notable and innovative Cajun/Creole chefs is a flavorful, melting pot story indeed. Jimmy Bannos is a third generation Greek-American who was raised in an Italian-American neighborhood in Chicago. As a young child, Jimmy and his brother George, followed their parents Gus and Cathie down to the family restaurant, helping bus tables, washing dishes and greeting the regulars.

Jimmy honed his basic cooking skills at Chicago's Washburne Trade School before beginning his real

training, which was reading every cookbook he could get his hands on, visiting ethnic food markets, and traveling across the country while dining extensively along the way.

In fact, Chef Bannos feels this learning methodology continues today as an ongoing and vital process, "I visit the markets, read all the cookbooks, and go out to eat...a lot. I'm now traveling to New Orleans five to eight times a year, and I alternate going to both coasts and South Florida."

Jimmy Bannos' focus on Cajun and Creole cuisine developed from his passion for the bold colors, hot flavors and versatility indig-

enous to Louisiana-style cooking. Over the years, he has been inspired

Jimmy's current projects include the opening of a second Heaven on Seven location, Heaven on Seven on Rush, of 600 North Rush.

Prices on the menu range from Louisiana crab cakes at \$5.95; gumbo bowl, \$3.75; Creole Cobb salad at \$8.95 or entrees like pan-seared scallops with roasted garlic mashed potatoes at \$18.95, to sesame crusted chicken breast with collard greens at \$15.95.

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

The Creole name jambalaya, is derived from the French word

for ham (jambon). This is just one of the ingredients that can go into the pot. Seafood, vegetables, and any leftover meats are also acceptable jambalaya ingredients.

- 1/2 cup celery leaves
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 slice onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon seafood seasoning
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh or frozen shrimp in shells or 1 pound frozen shelled shrimp
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 16-ounce can

- tomatoes, cut up
- 1 16-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon seafood seasoning
- Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon filé powder
- Hot cooked rice

In a large saucepan mix celery leaves, vinegar, onion slice, salt, 1 teaspoon seafood seasoning, and 4 cups water; bring to boiling. Add shrimp in shells*; return to boiling. Simmer till shrimp turn pink, about 3 minutes. Drain. Peel shrimp under running water; remove vein that runs down the back. Cook chopped onion, celery, and garlic in butter till tender. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon seafood seasoning, pepper sauce, 1 1/2 cups water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add shrimp and mushrooms; simmer till shrimp are heated through and mushrooms are tender. Stir in filé powder; serve over rice. Serves 6.

*Note: For frozen shelled shrimp, thaw shrimp; omit cooking.

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Edgar wavers on signing consumer-friendly bill

By Mike Cook, Chairman, Chicago Automobile Trade Association

Both legislative branches of the Illinois legislature have overwhelmingly passed a bill that would alter the manner in which long-term leases of automobiles are taxed. Currently, people who lease cars and trucks for more than one year are forced to pay tax on the entire price of the vehicle—even though they typically lease it for 24 or 36 months. In other words, the lessee has had to pay tax on the entire transaction amount, rather than on just the time the lessee possesses the vehicle.

In addition, for a lease customer who wishes to purchase the vehicle at lease end, sales tax is charged again thus resulting in double jeopardy and a clearly unfair situation.

Illinois is one of only a handful states which still uses this method of taxing long term leases. The result is a substantially higher lease payment for the consumer which limits

affordability, lowers the amount of vehicles leased and reduces the number of late model vehicles that are fed into the market.

If signed by the governor, HB1121 (originally HB601) will allow Illinoisans the benefit of being taxed on the monthly lease payment, rather than the entire transaction amount. In real dollar terms, this legislation would reduce the monthly lease payment for a \$20,000 car by about \$30 per month. Obviously, higher ticket luxury vehicle lease payments would benefit correspondingly.

HB1121 passed without a single dissenting vote in both the Illinois House and Senate and now awaits the signature of Gov. Edgar. Incredibly, it has been learned that Edgar has no intention of signing this consumer friendly bill.

The Illinois Department of Revenue is concerned that this new method of taxation will affect municipal and

state income, but it does not. The math is simple. An average new car buyer owns his vehicle for approximately eight years. The average lease is written for 36 months. A more favorable lease climate in Illinois will bring the lease customer back into the market more often, making up for any perceived revenue shortfall.

The non-leasing consumer benefits from this legislation, as well, in that more vehicle leases and sales will help to keep more than 45,000 employees of Illinois franchised new car dealers at work and contributing to local tax bases. Revenues derived from leases have been lowered to Illinois coffers, as well, by customers arranging their transactions in states other than Illinois, purely to avoid this unfair method of taxation.

With the average price of a car now at roughly \$20,000, the second and third user market has grown dramatically. The high level of quality cars and trucks across the board has also allowed many manufacturers to implement used vehicle factory warranties for extended periods of mileage, opening the used vehicle market to some who might have never considered it be leased will result in more off lease cars available for a broader market. Also, with the average length of own-

ership of cars now reaching the eight-year mark, improved pollution control and mileage gains of newer cars can only benefit the environment.

The Chicago Automobile Trade Association franchised new car and truck dealer members now bring more than \$24 billion worth of gross sales to the tax bases in metropolitan Chicago alone. We strongly urge Gov. Edgar to sign this legislation and entreat others to ask him to do so, as well.

Blue Island's "Festival in the Park" promises to be better than ever

Once again it's time for the Blue Island Park District's annual "Festival in the Park". This year's fest promises to be bigger and better than ever! An extra pay-one-price Carnival Night has been added on Thursday July 10th. The rest of the fest follows on July 11th, 12th, and 13th.

Vendors space is still available by calling the park office on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (708) 385-3304.

This year's fest will include a Food Fair, Craft Fair, carnival and games, Beer Garden with live entertainment and continuous children's entertainment throughout the four day event. There will also be pro-

motions by top Radio stations, a Jazzercise Demo class, Cook County Crime Prevention Trailer, Hip Hop Body Shop performance, Face Painting, stiltwalker & unicyclist, Impy the Clown, Aladdin Magic & Show, Bob & Chico, the strolling Organ Grinder, Bobby Hunt's Jugglin Show, Mr. D's Magic Show and much, much more.

Beer Garden entertainment will include Bob Stroud & Rockestra, John "Records" Landecker & the Legends, The Beatle Brothers, The Uprights, Now & Then, Contradikahun, Working Class, Bye the Boys, and Grocery Man & the Stock Boys.

Library newsletter continues publication

Oak Lawn Public Library Director, Dr. Jim Casey, reported that the Library's Newsletter for July-August 1997 should have been received by Oak Lawn residents. He said that "Despite the recent death of Mary Nelson, the Newsletter's founder and editor, library staff members Linda Olsen, Linda Besbekos and I have given our best effort to continue Mary's work until a new public relations coordinator can be found. We have every intention to continue the Newsletter without a lapse."

The Library Board approved the Library's Per Capita Grant application for 1998 seeking approximately \$70,227.50 in State funds to support library service in Oak Lawn.

The Library Board also concurred with the recommendation of Architect Patrick J. Callahan to award the remodeling contract of the library's basement meeting rooms to Tri-State Management with a base bid of \$158,000 and bid for alternate work of \$13,110. Earlier in 1997, the library was awarded an Illinois Construction Grant of \$79,947 to help defray the cost of this

project.

In regular business, the board approved payment of \$42,839.84 for library materials; \$22,107.11 for general operating funds; and \$130,320.79 in manual checks for expenses such as personnel.

Evergreen Park Library sponsors trip to Chicago Botanic Garden

The Friends of the Evergreen Park Library are sponsoring a trip to the Chicago Botanic Garden on Saturday, July 19. The cost is \$11 for members and \$13 for non-members. This fee includes transportation by bus, entrance to the Botanic Garden, a 45 minute narrated tram tour encircling the entire Botanic Garden. There are many beautiful trails to follow.

Lunch is on your own at the French Baker Restaurant or at the Rose Garden Pavilion.

The bus leaves from the Evergreen Park Library at 9 a.m.

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Later, everyone will get together at the Silver Lake Country Club for a banquet and awards, with a DJ for dancing.

18 hole golf scramble and dinner will cost \$79 and 3 hours of tennis, indoor and outdoor clay courts plus dinner is \$49.

For reservations call (773) 248-7510 (golf) or (312) 951-6188 (tennis).

And later, on Thursday, July 24, the Lake Shore Ski Club will host their annual Foam Float on Lower Wacker Drive at Wells Street.

The evening includes music for dancing and a light picnic-style buffet, and an open beer, wine and soda bar.

Cost for all this fun will be \$36. It will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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For more information, call (708) 763-0500.



Ricketti's serves up homestyle Italian fare

Ricketti's Italian Ristorante, on the corner of 95th Street and 52nd Avenue has been one of Oak Lawn's finest Italian restaurants since 1988.

With its small, homey dining room and "Old World" ambiance it is a truly wonderful dining experience.

Jack Mc Gurg, who has owned Ricketti's for the past five years, takes pride in his restaurant.

Ricketti's special meatball sandwich was praised by CLTV and the Chicago Tribune.

That is not all they have to offer. Ricketti's also specializes in all kinds of pastas: spaghetti, mostaccioli, lasagna, manicotti and ravioli, and a wide selection of sandwiches.

But they may be best

known for their beef grinder sandwich, which is Italian beef served on garlic bread, topped with mozzarella cheese.

Ricketti's also serves both thin crust, deep dish or stuffed pizza with any kind of topping, and an array of soups, salads, and deserts.

Ricketti's offers dine in, carry out, delivery or catering service, and all at a reasonable price. Their pasta ranges from \$5.25 to \$7.50 and a large, 14 inch stuffed pizza goes for as little as \$12.75.

So if you're in the mood for some genuine Italian fare, stop by Ricketti's at 95th Street and 52nd Avenue. They are open 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every week-day. Or you can call at 499-9900.

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Little Company celebrates cancer survival with community

About 250 cancer survivors, their family and friends celebrated National Cancer Survivors Day with Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers.

"That morning, the hospital was filled with many success stories of cancer survivors who were willing to share them. One survivor shared her success of a 37 year recovery from cancer and her excitement to attend an event honoring survivors like herself," said Pat Murphy, R.N., M.S.N., Administrative Director of Oncology.

The celebration kicked off with a special memorial Mass in Little Company's Chapel, followed by a reception and brunch in the Hospital's North Entrance Lobby.

All cancer survivors were asked to sign ribbons with their names and dates of recovery for Little Company's wreath of life, which will be displayed in



Cancer survivors and caregivers celebrated together at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Cancer Survivors Day program. (From Left) - Survivor Bill Roche shared the day with Emma Chubb, L.P.N., and fellow survivors Ed Toczylowski, Jean O'Hara and Mary Jane McAleese.

the Regional Cancer Center. Guests also received a special lucite frame with

the Cancer Survivors Day logo as a thank you for attending.

Entertainment for the day was provided by students from Lewis University.

Going to wedding is great when it's a comedy

by Annette Dixon

Tony and Tina were the most matched couple for the 1990's. In fact, when Tina made her debut in April, she really looked the part of a well bred Italian girl of the 1950's.

One surprise was going into the chapel after waiting in a holding room. Although the ceremony was actually boring, too long, and could have been cut down, several actors did their part to garner a few laughs.

At the reception, they presented the bride and groom! Family on opposite sides of the room made the reception appear so true to life.

Many people had mixed feelings about the performance. A comment was made by an Italian was "I didn't care for Tony N' Tina's wedding because I went to too many like this one." Some people were offended by the mention of the inebriated priest, and the stereotypical depiction of nuns, Catholic beliefs, rituals, traditions, and moral values.

Some comments were

made that this is just for fun and that no one actually believes that this really happens. Many of the people were having so much fun, it was difficult to differentiate between the actors and other guests.

The acting was superb because each actor played their role so well and didn't waiver. Part of the enjoyment was knowing that it wasn't a real wedding because if one really thought it was for real, Italians in the audience would picket the play and therefore it wouldn't be as big a success as it is now.

Mary Maggio, a resident of Wheaton stated "They took every cliché to the very extreme, and that is why Tony N' Tina's Wedding is so funny."

All of the applause goes to Tony and Tina who are Joseph Tomaska and Ellen Scarpaci.



Community invited to 4th of July Celebration

Join Oak Lawn Park District at their biggest event of the year, the Annual 4th of July Celebration, on Friday, July 4th from 7 a.m. until dusk. Activities for all ages are planned and will run throughout the day. Some activities include arts and crafts, a 5K walk, fishing derby and carnival rides and games and much more. Festivities conclude with the area's biggest and most spectacular fireworks show beginning at dusk at Richards High School,

106th & Central Avenue. For more details please call (708) 857-2200.

Beginning at 7 a.m., the Oak Lawn Park District will honor National Parks and Recreation Month will "Walk Illinois", a 5K walk at the Stony Creek Golf Course, 5850 W. 103rd Street. This free event, open to all ages, is a great way for Oak Lawn residents to celebrate their enthusiasm toward leading an active and fun-filled life. Participants should register 1/2 hour

prior to start time. For more information call (708) 857-2210.

If relaxing under a tree sounds more appealing to you, try one of Oak Lawn Park District's Fishing Derbies at Memorial Park Pond, 102 & Major Avenue.

The first derby is for children under 16 and will run from 2-4 p.m. The second derby is for adults ages 16 and over and will be held from 4-6 p.m. Memorial Pond will be fully stocked with a variety of fish for this

special holiday occasion.

Limited live bait will be available and participants must bring their own fishing poles. Participants 16 and older must provide a current fishing license. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Registration will be accepted on-site and will be taken on a first-come first-served basis. All fish caught will be released. For additional information, call Shannon at (708) 857-2420.

Letter to the Editor

It would seem that those of us living west of Midway Airport must have done something wrong. Its got almost all the branches of government mad at us. Look at the post office. It has removed a lot of mail boxes and says that they did it because they did not get a least 30 letters a day. They removed all four boxes on 51st Street in spite of the fact that one factory claims that they were putting in at least 30 pieces of mail a day. Now I can understand getting rid of some under used mail boxes, but does it make sense to remove four in a row when one of them is making its quota? I hear they did the same thing on the other city limit on 65th Street.

The Chicago Department of Aviation is still refusing to let our new Senior Center (Archer - Menard) use the vacant lot in back of the Center for parking even after the owner of the center offered to pay for the black topping.

Now we have the C.T.A. that wants to do away with some of our bus routes and curtail or reduce the schedules on all the others. Does it surprise you that the man that is in charge of the C.T.A. is the same man that was in charge of the Chicago Department of Aviation when they promised they would not expand the airport--take any homes unless the homeowner approached them first, and they prom-

ised to reduce aircraft noise. They broke all these promises. They want us to believe that they are not expanding the airport. Only when I asked them if they could run an airport without a terminal did they admit it is being expanded. As for aircraft noise, it has been increasing every year for the last 10 years.

We have the Post Office, the C.T.A., and Chicago mad at us and I don't know why. Will somebody please tell me why?

M. "Scotty" Gallagher
Transportation Chairman
Garfield Ridge Civic League
Clearing Civic League
Midway Noise Committee

Chicago Southland publishes new festivals and events guide

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau has published a new festivals and events guide. The new guide features more than 250 festivals and events taking place throughout the Chicago Southland through December.

According to Jim Garrett, President and CEO of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau, the guide is a supplement to the festivals and events listings found in the 1997 Visitors Guide.

"Its main focus is to highlight the many events found throughout the area," Garrett said. "The brochure-sized guide is an easy reference tool for visitors looking for fun things to do this sum-

mer, fall and winter."

The Festivals and Events Guide lists arts and crafts fairs, cultural events, ethnic celebrations, carnivals, holiday celebrations, outdoor activities, parades and sporting events. It will be distributed at hospitality tables during the U.S. Senior Open, at all hotels and motels throughout the area and at tourist information centers. The guide also is available in the Bureau offices.

Those interested in receiving a free copy of the Festivals and Events Guide can write to the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 20200 Governors Dr., Ste. 202, Olympia Fields, IL 60461 or call 1-800-873-9111.

Water is the only substance on earth that is naturally present in three different forms—as a liquid, a solid (ice) and as a gas (water vapor).

Governor approves budget that boosts key initiatives for children and welfare reform

Gov. Jim Edgar approved a state budget that will provide substantial increases for initiatives focused on babies and toddlers but falls short of assuring all children in the state adequate funding for their education once they enter school.

"The Legislature approved new dollars for many of my initiatives to assure that young children receive good child care and special help in developing if they need it. Legislators also supported an increase in funding for education, but it clearly was not enough to keep the commitment almost every one of them has made while cam-

paing. Unfortunately, the General Assembly failed again to correct the fundamentally unfair way we fund our schools in Illinois," the Governor said.

"Despite the rhetoric that channeling natural revenue growth to our schools can solve the problem, the reality is that it can't. The proof is in the Fiscal 1998 budget. The 1998 revenue growth reflected in it amounts to \$100 million more than I projected in March. All of the additional \$100 million went to education -- on top of the \$230 million increase I already had proposed for elementary and secondary

education. Still, even with those new dollars, hundreds of thousands of school children in this state will not be supported at what almost all legislators have agreed is a proper funding level. That is simply not right.

"Our comprehensive reform legislation that passed the House would have provided six times as much in increased state funding for schools, primarily to bring poorer school districts to an adequate level. Many of those poorer districts would have seen increases in the range of 30 percent, as compared to the very modest increases they receive in this

budget," Edgar said.

The Governor approved a budget of \$18.18 billion from General Revenue Funds, which basically pays for education, human services and other ongoing services and operations of state government.

Included is a \$100 million increase in state funding for child care, a 35 percent jump over the current fiscal year, which ended June 30.

"This huge increase will help mothers on welfare leave the welfare rolls and help prevent low-income mothers from being forced onto the welfare rolls," the Governor said.

Also included in the budget is more than \$1 billion Edgar proposed to provide prenatal care and nurture children at risk during the first few years of life. Among the initiatives he championed are:

- More than \$220 million to prevent infant deaths and low birth weight and to teach parenting skills, particularly to young parents.
- \$55 million -- a 77 percent boost -- in early intervention programs focused on children with disabilities that delay and complicate development.
- An \$11 million increase for preschool programs,

which will raise funding to a level where twice as many preschoolers will be served as were participating when Edgar became Governor.

The budget also includes additional funding for other Edgar initiatives including the continued reform of the state's mental health system, new initiatives to help communities assure adequate drinking water for their residents, the opening of the Super Max prison in Southern Illinois and a boost in funding for programs to address the growing problem of elderly abuse.

Military News

Marine Pvt. Jirles S. Swelm, son of Sam S. and Christine F. Swelm of Evergreen Park, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gregorz J. Swatowski, son of Zenon and Jadwiga Swatowski of Oak Lawn, recently returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after completing a six-month deploy-

ment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1994 graduate of Curie High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1994.

Navy Seaman Recruit Lucie Corda, a 1996 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, recently participated in the largest exercise of the USS Theodore Roosevelt

Battle Group's deployment to date.

He joined the Navy in July 1996.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael A. Clzek, a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School recently graduated from the KC-130 Hercules Airframes Course.

He joined the Navy in December 1995.

Michael G. Swiercz-

ynski, son of Greg F. and Rosemarie Swierczynski of Burbank, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

Swierczynski, a 1997 graduate of Reavis High School, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, GA, for military basic training.

Air National Guard Senior Airman Michael S. Surwillo, son of Bonny F. and John Surwillo of Bur-

bank, has graduated from the communications cable systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The airman is a 1992 graduate of Reavis High School.

Army Pvt. Joseph M. Kaminski, son of Brian K. and Renee A. Warner of Burbank, has graduated from basic military training and advanced individual training

at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 1996 graduate of Reavis High School.

Raymond E. Laffee, son of Bert M. and Donna M. Laffee of Burbank, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

Laffee, a 1997 graduate of Reavis H.S., will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Downtown LaGrange hosts outdoor arts & crafts fair

Downtown LaGrange Art & Craft Fair, one of the largest outdoor art & craft fairs, will take place on Saturday,

July 12; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 13; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will feature more than 250 exhibits of original arts and crafts. Some of the unique items displayed are: Beanie Baby accessories, American Girl doll clothes, geese clothes, mirrors decorated with paint and sea-

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Senior Citizens Council host card party

The Senior Citizens Council of Evergreen Park will host their Annual Council Card Party in the Auditorium (Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.) on Friday, July 18, 12:30 - 3 p.m. Tickets to attend are available in the office for \$3.50.

Table prizes will be awarded after the games, and refreshments will be served. Take a break from the summer heat, gather your friends, choose your game, and head for the air-conditioned Community Center for a fun-filled afternoon. Advance tickets only -- no tickets at the door.

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Irish Express to perform at Gaelic Park

Veteran Las Vegas entertainer Dave Coady brings his versatile Irish Express to Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th St., Oak Forest, on Saturday July 5, at 8:00 p.m. The admission price is \$12.50.

Waterford-born Coady and the Irish Express

have been captivating audiences for years. The six person group jokes, dances and sings a wide variety of songs from Irish ballads to Neil Diamond to Al Jolson.

The evening will include plenty of dance music. Coady has been a big favorite here in Chicago as well as Las Vegas, where he has been based for several years.

For further information, call Gaelic Park at (708) 687-9323.

Help available for needy Medicare beneficiaries

Medicare beneficiaries with limited income, but who are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid should be aware of the help available from two Medicare facilities. These programs-- the Qualifies Medicare Beneficiary Program and the Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary Program-- are designated to make Medicare available to people who have problems paying the Medicare premiums and out-of-pocket medical expenses.

The Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program is available to people who are below the federal poverty guideline. People who qualify may get help in paying the deductibles, co-payments and other out-of-pocket medical expenses. A single Medicare beneficiary may qualify if his/her income is less

than \$678 per month. A couple may qualify if their combined monthly income is less than \$905.

The Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary program is for people whose income is slightly above the federal poverty level. It helps beneficiaries pay the Medicare premium for Part B, which provides help with doctor bills and many other medical ex-

penses not provided by Medicare hospital insurance (Part A). The income limits are about 20% higher: \$809 per month for singles and \$1,081 per month for as a home (of any value) and an applicant's car, insurance policies, burial plans, household goods and personal effects (of a reasonable value).

Church offers vacation bible school

Calling all children who have completed preschool through sixth grade! Get on board for

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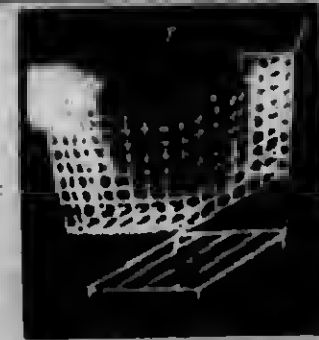
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Governor establishes commission affecting women's equality

Gov. Jim Edgar issued an Executive Order establishing the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois to research barriers to women's equality and develop recommendations on ways to promote and assure equality for women.

"It is the 25th anniversary of Title IX, guaranteeing equality in education for women, so it is fitting that we issue this Executive Order establishing a Commission to research and study issues and laws affecting women's equality and to make recommendations on how to protect women's rights to equality under the law," the Governor said.

Under the Edgar administration the number of women in management positions in the administration has nearly tripled, and the number of women in jobs paying at least \$50,000 has increased nearly sixfold. Illinois ranks fifth nationally in the number of businesses owned by women.

"But despite our many successes, thousands of women across Illinois still face the very real problems of wage equity, affordable child or elder care, 'glass-ceiling' bar-

riers, and a variety of retirement and economic security issues which too often have a common thread -- inequitable treatment for women," Edgar said.

The Governor will ask the Commission to review and identify barriers to women's equality, promote public-private partnerships to develop programs and services

for women, review and make recommendations for changes in Illinois law to assure equality, and prepare a preliminary report by February 1998.

The Governor issued the Executive Order after the Illinois Legislature failed to enact a bill this spring that would have created a similar commission.

Zickus legislation protects society from sexual predators

Sexual offenders who prove they remain a danger to society if released, may be held for treatment after their prison terms expire under legislation recently signed into law and sponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills).

Public Act 90-40, which becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1998, provides that upon an inmate's impending release from custody, the State's Attorney or Attorney General may file a petition alleging that an inmate or patient continues to be sexually dan-

gerous. The State must prove the person is sexually dangerous beyond a reasonable doubt. If successful, the person is held for treatment until they are deemed to no longer pose a threat to society. The Illinois Department of Corrections estimates that the release of 823 dangerous inmates each year could be avoided with this new law.

"There was a recent case of a child molester who had served his prison term and was about to be released, who freely admitted that he would continue to victimize chil-

Sheriff's deputies confiscate weapons

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (right) and Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Beavers observe an array of weapons confiscated by Sheriff's deputies while serving a routine eviction notice in Midlothian. Over 28 weapons and 2,000 rounds of ammunition, were confiscated during the eviction.



Didrickson helps form Center for Competitive Government

Illinois State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson announced her partnership, with Western Illinois University, to form the Center for Competitive Government.

The Center will conduct research demonstrating how to manage local governments through privatization.

The Center will provide case studies of successful privatization efforts; a compilation of privatization practices by Illinois counties; a series of "how-to" guides offering information on privatization, decision-making and related issues; and present innovation awards to local officials.

Assembly passes stricter penalties for child pornography

Convicted child pornographers in Illinois will go directly to jail with no possibility of probation under a measure cosponsored in the General Assembly this spring by State Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs). The legislation was signed into law July 8

by Governor Jim Edgar.

House Bill 472 adds production or distribution of child pornography to the list of offenses for which probation, periodic imprisonment or conditional discharge are not sentencing options. Under the previous law, child pornography is a Class 1 of-

fense, punishable by four to fifteen years in prison; however, it was a probationary offense with the maximum probationary period being four years. The measure also beefs up potential penalties against those who would buy child pornography, raising possession of materials from a Class 4 to a Class 3 felony.

"It is unimaginable to me that people who prey on children would be given probation and allowed to return to the community to continue their criminal activity. Their victims will

carry the emotional scars for the rest of their lives," Lyons said. "This new law puts them on notice that if they victimize a child, they are going to jail."



The North American moose is the largest deer in the world. Some grow 7 1/2 feet tall and weigh over 1,800 pounds.

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New car wash makes a 'Splash'

By Lauretta E. Clausen

"We want people to be able to get a oil change and a car wash in one stop... we specialize in high quality."

Bill Illsley has this commitment with his new joint business, Splash Car Wash and Xpress 10 Quick Lube (to be opened shortly) at 5811 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn. Although he opened shop just one month ago, it is an idea that has been in the making for the past 10 years.

As a construction worker in the Beverly area in the 1980's, Illsley became interested in the car wash business and was taught a bit about it by a friend who owned a car wash in Kansas City. He wanted to open his own business, but the timing wasn't quite right.

When the lot of land opened on 95th Street, Illsley says he and wife Nancy, a co-owner, "put all our eggs in one basket," and decided to go ahead and buy.

Illsley noticed that Oak Lawn has no other full service car wash, so the location ideal. Which isn't to say that it has been an easy way to make a living. "It definitely is not a get rich quick scheme. It's hard work with long hours.

And there have also been a number of "challenges" do deal with since they began: like the closing of 95th Street just three days after their opening.

All problems aside, Illsley runs a grand operation. The large plot of land includes a comfortable, air-conditioned waiting room where customers can wait and watch their car being cleaned, waxed and vacuumed.

A one time Oak Lawn resident, Illsley employs people mostly from this area, including a number of students from Oak Lawn High School. He trains kids who are clean cut, responsible and trustworthy, and gives them his own example of a good work ethic. "That's the kind of person I am," he says. "I don't just sit in the office and say 'Where's the money?' I'm usually out with the workers drying or vacuuming."

Splash Car Wash has received very positive feedback and a number of letters of encouragement from fellow Oak Lawn businesses. Illsley says he is more concerned with doing quality work that makes the customer happy than he is with

the amount of money the business brings in. He uses the best materials, including Armor All, Rain X and Simonize brand wax.

A standard 'Soft N' Foamy' wash package costs \$9.50, and includes a wash, interior vacuum, glass, tire and mirror cleaning and a towel dry (\$30 includes Pennzoil oil change).

Package number three also offers Simonize Wax, Ultra Shine sealer Armor All, Rain X, an under body flush, fragrance and mat cleaning for \$18.50, with a 48 hour rain guarantee (\$40 with oil change).

They also can provide a wash plus detailing work for \$110 to \$160. An individual process can be added to any package for a fee, and discount books are available that could save the customer up to \$6.50.

One of the main things Illsley wants people to know is that he is committed to the community. "This is a twenty year investment," and as the mission statement says, they consider the customer their employee.

Splash Car Wash is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.



When James Madison was elected president in 1800 the flag had 15 stars and stripes even though there were 17 states.

Volunteers needed at Burbank's Garden Center

Why not make use of your leisure time by helping others? The Garden Center in Burbank is looking for looking for senior citizens, housewives, househusbands, high school/college students, and internships. No experience necessary. You may volunteer as much time as you like, or just one hour of free time a week. Join now! Volunteers are needed for our benefit 50's dance to make decorations, center pieces, scenery, organize raffle prizes, make corsages, participate on committees, distribute flyers/posters, etc., etc., etc.

For more information, call Diana in the Special Events Department at (708) 636-0054, extension 18, on Monday mornings.

Endocrinologist joins Little Company

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is pleased to announce the appointment of Ammar Bayrakdar, M.D., to its Department of Medicine. Dr. Bayrakdar is joining another established Little Company physician, Dr. Shaukat Shah at his office at 9029 S. Western Ave., Chicago. Drs. Bayrakdar and Shah may be reached by calling (773) 238-2006.



Ammar Bayrakdar, M.D.

Dr. Bayrakdar is Board Certified in Internal Medicine, meaning he can provide general health ser-

vices as a primary care physician to all adults. He is also Board Eligible in Endocrinology and Metabolism, meaning that is additionally qualified to treat diseases of the glandular and hormonal systems.

Dr. Bayrakdar received his Medical Degree from Damascus University, where he also performed his internship. He performed his residency in Internal Medicine at Saint Joseph Hospital, Chicago, which is affiliated with Northwestern University, where he was chosen as Intern of the Year in 1991 and Resident of the Year in 1994. He went on to perform a fellowship in Endocrinology and Metabolism at Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine from 1994 through 1996. In addition to Little Company, Dr. Bayrakdar is also on staff at several other area hospitals.



Owner Bill Illsley in front of his Splash Car Wash/Xpress 10 Quick Lube business on 95th Street in Oak Lawn.

Christ Hospital offers free prescription analysis service

Medications can cure many illnesses and relieve numerous medical conditions. But some medications can be harmful or less effective if taken with alcohol, food or other medications. According to the National Council on Patient Information and Education, nearly 25 percent of all senior citizen hospitalizations are due to problems with taking prescriptions incorrectly. Both prescription and over-the-counter medications can cause harmful, even fatal, drug interactions.

According to registered pharmacist Gurdev Dhawan, a pharmacy supervisor at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, problems most arise when patients see more than one doctor for different problems and receive multiple medications. A drug given for arthritis that increases blood pressure may interfere with a heart medication prescribed by a cardiologist.

"Different physicians may unknowingly prescribe the same medication. The patient may not even realize this because the same medication could be prescribed under a different name or in a different form. In this case, an overdose would probably result," says Dhawan.

"Whenever someone takes more than one medication, there is a risk of a drug interaction. When two drugs interact, there is the risk of one of the drugs becoming less effective or the effect of one being enhanced by the other."

Even with just one physician, Dhawan recommends that patients take an active role in their medical care and become educated about their medications. For example, approximately 100 prescription medications can produce harmful reactions when taken with alcohol. The intensity of reaction varies among people and the reaction can range from minor to

very harmful.

Some drugs may interact with the nutrients and chemicals in foods, compromising the medication's effectiveness. Some medications should be taken on an empty stomach, while others may or should be taken with food.

Christ Hospital's pharmacy department, in cooperation with the hospital's Senior Advocate program, is now offering a free "brown bag" prescription drug analysis service on the first Wednesday of every month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the main lobby. By bringing in their prescription drugs, people will receive detailed information from a registered pharmacist about the medications' benefits, side effects, possible drug interactions and instructions for use.

For further information about the free prescription drug analysis service, contact Kathy Stahl at 708-346-4151.

Supplies needed for handicapped

Garden Center for the Handicapped is in need of raffle prizes, floral decorations, craft and office supplies, records and books, costumes and vintage clothing, bingo prizes, tools, sports equipment, holiday and party decorations, any

household item and home decor.

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Crafters needed for Community Expo

Crafters are needed for the

craft show portion of the eleventh annual Community Expo. The date is Saturday, September 27, 1997 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Evergreen Park Community High School, 99th and Kedzie Avenue.

The cost is \$25 per space. To have an application mailed, contact Robin Fullarton at the Chamber Office (708) 423-1118, or visit the Chamber of Commerce Office, 2805 W. 95th Street.



Children from eight through fourteen with hearing impairment, learned how to hit, slide, steal bases and more, at Sertoma's Fantasy Baseball Camp.

Sertoma Fantasy Baseball Camp held in Orland Park

Who says thirteen isn't lucky?

Recently, a group of thirteen hearing impaired boys and girls from the ages of 8 to 14, participated in a week long Fantasy Baseball Camp, held at Centennial Field in Orland Park under the sponsorship of local Sertomans.

Under the watchful eyes of top coaches and players, the youngsters were taught how to hit, slide, steal bases, and catch. Coordinating this first-time event was the Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center's Lead Audiologist, Karyn Voels Malesevic.

The idea for Fantasy Base-

ball camp began five years ago in St. Louis, as a joint effort of the area Sertoma clubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Sertoma -- an acronym for SERVICE TO Mankind -- is an international service organization founded in 1912.

This was the first time the event was held in the Chicagoland area, under the sponsorship of the local Sertoma Governors Group, and was the result of time and effort by many volunteers, including Sertoma Speech & Hearing Center Board members and staffers: Mike Colella, Gregg Jarman, Karyn Voels Malesevic,

Wally Quinlan, Ray Sullivan, and Candace Truckenbrodt. Volunteer interpreters included Susan Bova of the Chicago Archdiocese and Laura Cler, Tami Maday and Pam Whiteford of the Southwest School Cooperative.

The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center, with locations in Palos Hills and Homewood, is the area's only nonprofit speech and hearing Center whose aim is to provide speech and hearing services to all who need them, regardless of the ability to pay.

For further information, call 708-599-9500.



Christ Hospital hosts Korean hospital administrators

Debbie Sauerman (right), a nurse on staff at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, demonstrates the hospital's new computerized medication dispensing equipment for Korean hospital administrator Jong Chun Lee, and Dr. Sang - O Rhee, chair of the health administration and human services division at Governors State University. Lee and other Korean hospital administrators are visiting hospitals throughout the United States to learn about new technologies and management strategies.

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Dart presents awards to outstanding students and community leaders

State Rep. Tom Dart, recently welcomed over 300 attendees at the second Annual 28th District Appreciation Day. He presented awards to outstanding students and community leaders.

Those recognized by Representative Dart and the 28th District Youth and Community Service Organization for outstanding leadership in the community were: Father Rich Creagh, Idell Johnson,

Daniel Kovats, Josephine Lewis, Raymond Martino, Denis Nolan, James O'Brien, Robert Olszewski, Susan Olszewski, Dominic Wisgird, and Brian Zofsie.

Also, 16 youngsters were recognized as honorary Pages, then invited to Springfield in November to get a firsthand look at how the Legislature works. One child from each school in the district was chosen by the principal of their school as an outstand-

ing person for a variety of reasons above and beyond their basic sense of community service. Recipients of this award were: Benjamin Burnside, Patrick Butterfield, Erin Dillon, Caroline Kinsvyk, Marissa Pollman, Tony Reynoso, Connie Wheaton, Derrick Woods, Reginald Gray, Claudia Peters, Orlando Drummond, Ariel Hughes, Sharenda Spidle, Daniel Carroll, Dabney Lyles, and Robert Goodie.

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John Daley elected Regional Chair of State Association - John J. Daley, Sec-

retary of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees, has been elected chair of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association's South Suburban Region. He has served as vice-chair of the group for the past two years.

According to Daley, initiatives for the coming year include increased state funding, increased enrollment at individual colleges, curriculum revisions to meet the needs of the community and the students, more partnerships with four-year colleges and universities, and work-

ing with ICCTA to coordinate issues of interest to the group. In addition, the group will work toward improving communication with external groups, such as the business community and elected officials.

Two new transfer degree programs this fall - Students will now be able to earn an Associate in Fine Arts degrees in Art or Art education from the college. Both degree programs are designed for students wishing to transfer to 4-year colleges or universities and require 62 credit hours to complete.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph E. Fulta, whose wife, Caroline, is the daughter of Rosaline F. Bugayong of Oak Lawn, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Christopher A. Pierce, son of Lawrence A. and Rose M. Pierce of Bridgeview, recently graduated from Field

Medical Service Technician Course at Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Airman Brian D. Crane is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, recently completed a six-day port visit to Marseilles, France.

Marine Cpl. Richard L. Sroka recently departed

on a six-month deployment, is a member of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, which recently conducted noncombatant evacuation operations in Sierra Leone.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Sortino, son of Joseph J. and Debbi E. Sortino of Evergreen Park, who recently departed on a six-month deployment, is a member of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, which recently conducted noncombatant evacuation

operations in Sierra Leone.

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian Artega recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron Two, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. LaTorrance H. Flach recently completed a month-long, U.S. - Jordan military exercise while attached to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, currently on

a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently completed a month-long, U.S. - Jordan military exercise while attached to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, currently on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

Army National Guard Pvt. Michael C. Sliwski,

son of Michael and Suzanne Sliwski of Chicago, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Jerold T. Ullrich, son of Debra L. and Al R. Ullrich of Burbank, has graduated from the satellite and wideband communications equipment apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

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In recognition of the club's dedicated participation in their parish and community activities, a special liturgy commemorating the years of service will occur during the 5 p.m. Mass on Satur-

day, September 20th. Following the liturgy, a dinner dance with an open bar will be held at the Bridgeview Banquet Manor at 93rd & Harlem in Bridgeview. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be obtained by calling Ana Mae at 496-3250 or Ceil at 458-2776.

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Multiple Sclerosis Association approves grant for treatments

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America has approved a \$300,000 research grant to Energy Medicine Developments, Inc. of Vancouver, B.C. for a double-blind, multisite clinical trial of an innovative therapy for multiple sclerosis. Slated for the University

of Washington in Seattle, MSAA Headquarters in Cherry Hill, NJ, and two additional sites, the clinical trial will further examine the use of low-level electromagnetic fields (EMFs) in the treatment of MS symptoms.

According to Dr. Todd Richards, associate professor of radiology at the Uni-

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versity of Washington and principal investigator of the preliminary study, the MS symptoms most responsive to EMF treatment were: bladder control, cognitive functioning, spasticity, and fatigue. The spring issue of the *Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine* published results of the study, noting MS suffers who were treated with individually programmed, pulsed EMFs reported significant overall improve-

ments on a combined measure of eight common symptoms of MS.

The treatment, known as "Enermed," is based on a relatively new, electrodeless technology that until 1996 was used primarily to treat migraine headaches. The technology allows technicians to make a reading, similar to an EEG reading, of the electromagnetic signals emitted by the brain of each patient.



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Golf tournament to benefit Park Lawn

Retired Chicago Bear Dennis McKinnon joined Park Lawn and SCCALU (South Cook County Association of Life Underwriters) for the 17th annual SCCALU Donald Wronski Memorial Golf Tournament.

McKinnon will join Park Lawn once again for "A Day In The Sun", Park Lawn's 12th Annual Charity Tournament, Monday July 21 at Midlothian Country Club. Reserve your foursome through July 18 by calling Park Lawn at (708) 425-6867 (individual players will be assigned to a foursome).

A donation of \$350 per person includes barbecue lunch, snacks on the course, golf with cart/caddie, hor d'oeuvres, cocktails, mementos, prizes, professional photos and buffet dinner (\$300 per person without dinner; \$75 per person for only).

Registration begins at 10:15 a.m. followed by lunch under the veranda and a shot gun start at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds raised will support programs for more than 180 children and adults with developmental disabilities at Park Lawn. For reservations or information, call Park Lawn at (708) 425-6867.

Car raffled at Burbank's 19th annual golf outing

Here's your chance to win a 1996 Plymouth Voyager SE, fully loaded, sponsored by Kasch Fine Cars at the Burbank Chamber of Commerce's 19th Annual Golf Outing to be held on Thursday, July 17 at Silver Lakes CC, Orland Park. There are still tee times available. There are also several sponsorships available to promote your business.

Other great prizes include a Getaway weekend at the

Oak Lawn Hilton. There will be team prizes, longest drive, prize holes (par 3), complimentary team photos, "goody bags", cocktails and a whole lot of fun.

There will be a "marshmallow drive", a "golfers only raffle" for a set of clubs with bag, a split the pot and a grand raffle.

For tickets or information, please call Judy Balestri at the Burbank Chamber Office, (708) 425-4668.

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St. Laurence host baseball camp

St. Laurence High School will host a mini-summer youth baseball camp for boys entering 7th and 8th grades. The camp is specifically designed for boys who wish to improve their pitching and catching skills. The camp will run on Monday, July 28th and Tuesday, July 29th, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The cost of the camp is \$20 per participant.

For more information contact Coach Pallardy at (708) 458-6900. The deadline for registration is July 22nd.

Naturalist guides hikers through wetlands

The Oak Lawn Park District offers guided nature hikes in the evenings of Friday, July 25, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., and Friday, August 22, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. with naturalist, conservationist, Scott King.

Cost is \$3.00/resident and \$4/nonresident.

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For further information, call either the Palos Hills office, located at 10409 S. Roberts Road, at (708) 599-9500, or the new Homewood location at 18141 Dixie Highway, Suite 119, at (708) 957-7122.

De La Salle Alumni sought for annual banquet

Attention, all De La Salle Institute graduates! De La Salle's Alumni Association wants to see you at the 102nd Annual Alumni Banquet on Friday, October 17 at the Martinique in Evergreen Park. The association wants all De La Salle alumni to attend, but especially are looking for Golden Anniversary graduates from 1947 and Silver Anniversary graduates from 1972. The association also is looking for alumni from the classes of 1957 (40-year reunion), 1967 (30-year reunion), 1977 (20-year reunion), 1987 (10-year reunion) and 1992 (5-year reunion).

For more information on the banquet or to help us locate your former classmates, please contact De La Salle's Office For Advancement at 312-842-8350.

The busiest international telephone route is between the U.S. and Canada.

Class of '72 reunion at Gaelic Park

Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1972 announces their 25th Reunion on August 2, 1997 at Gaelic Park in Oak Forest, IL. For full weekend activity information contact: Renate Martz-Williams (708) 687-9153 or Sue Klahn-McManus (847) 299-1665.

Elephant Sale at St. Gerald's Parish

On Saturday, July 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saint Vincent DePaul Society of Saint Gerald's parish will sponsor a Giant White Elephant Sale.

Saint Gerald's Parish is located at 9349 S. Central. Donations will be accepted Friday, July 18 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the South Parking Lot.

For more information call Jo Grecek at 424-8629.

Moraine hosts program for Business Association

Moraine Valley Community College recently hosted a program and tour for approximately 15 members of the Worth/Chicago Ridge Business Association. The program was held on Wednesday, June 11, on the Palos Hills campus.

The group toured the Center for Contemporary Technology, including the Learning and Computing Center and various laboratories, including automated manufacturing, computer-aided design, electronics, environmental control, nondestructive evaluation and welding.

The group's members also heard several presentations of what resources Moraine Valley's Business and Technology Institute has to offer to the district business and manufacturing community.

The association's members visited the college to see the Center for Contemporary Technology and to learn about the resources available to them. They were interested in looking at the state-of-the-art facilities and to gather information about the training programs offered in the technical and professional skill areas that could assist businesses in increasing their productivity.

Local athlete completes marathon in Alaska and raises money for leukemia



Joan Fitzgerald

Joan Fitzgerald, a local member of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training marathon program, raised \$3,500 to benefit leukemia research by running the Anchorage, Alaska marathon on June 21, 1997. Leukemia Society of America participants represented 2,700 of the marathon's 3,200 total participants. Team in Training participants raised a record-breaking \$9 million.

Fitzgerald, 28, a healthcare marketing manager at Downers Grove-based ServiceMaster and resident of Beverly,

collected pledges for the marathon from family and friends, co-workers and local companies. The Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon in Anchorage was held on the longest day of the year -- thus, celebrating the Summer Solstice.

Thanks to research funded by programs like Team in Training, overall survival rates for leukemia have risen dramatically in the last 35 years; from 14% in 1960 to over 40% today. The survival rate of children with acute lymphatic leukemia is even better at 79% -- up from only 4% in 1960.

For more information about the Chicago Chapter's Team in Training program, please call 312-726-0003 or 800-482-TEAM or visit their web site at www.teamintraining.org.

Moraine Valley offers programs for young people

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several creative and athletic programs for young people.

Children ages six through 9 will paint to music, develop their own artistic point of view and widen their horizons in a four-week class, "Learning to be Creative." This class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. beginning July 15. The cost is \$42.

Students ages 9 and up will discover what it is like to work at a newspaper by becoming reporters and photographers for their own newspaper in this four-week class "Career Options--Newspaper." Desktop publishing will be introduced to students. The cost is \$25. Classes will take place on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. beginning July 17. Grease Pain/Musical The-

ater Workshop will meet for four weeks from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 15. The cost is \$60. Participants ages 10 and up will learn to sing and dance at the same time using basic vocal and acting techniques.

For more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110.

Summer soccer camp will take place July 7 through 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. on the college's soccer field. It is open to boys and girls ages six through 18. The cost is \$50 and includes a camp T-shirt.

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"Run For Your Wife" to open at Drury Lane Oakbrook

On August 10, 1997, **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** will open at the Drury Lane Oakbrook, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace, IL.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE is about John Smith, (played by John Cooke), a bigamist taxi driver, juggling two wives. He lives his double life successfully because of a flawlessly worked-out schedule. But upon rescuing an old lady from being mugged, his best laid plans go right out the window. Complications involve two detectives, (played by Dev Kennedy and Kate Buddeke); news photogra-

pher, (played by Scott Ament); his two wives, (played by Kathy Jaek and Fiona Bergen); and an upstairs bachelor, (played by Sean Grennan who attempts to aid the bedeviled hero. Misunderstandings pile up and white lies crash into other white lies.

Tickets for **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling at (312) 902-1500.

The Collection of Ancient Egyptian Art of the Art Institute of Chicago

By Robert Workman, Art Editor

In 1879, The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts was founded. The academy taught painting, drawing, and sculpture. Students worked from plaster casts of Greek and Roman sculpture, "Drawing from the Antique".

The Academy continued for ten years as an art school. Then in 1889, The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts became the Art Institute of Chicago, a Museum and Art School.

In 1890, The Art Institute of Chicago made its first accession of original Egyptian Art. And just eleven years later installed the Ancient Egyptian Art. The Art Institute of Chicago would in 1940, move the bulk of the Egyptian Collection first to a basement Gallery and then to the Oriental Institute (Chi-

cago).

The mystery of the building of pyramids, as well as the origins of the Egyptians themselves, may well be lost to the ages. However, each collection no matter how small of Egyptian artifacts must always be made available, to any and all who would make a study of them. If we are ever to find the answers to man's past and to man's future.

I believe beyond being tombs, the pyramids represent a means of not only preserving physical remains but of preserving a way of life, a culture for generations to come. In other words "Museums". Little or none of our current knowledge of Egyptian history life would be possible without this careful planning for the future.

Just in time to celebrate our Independence Day, **GEORGE M!** opened to a rousing audience on June first. George who? **GEORGE M!** you say. **GEORGE M. COHAN** (1878 - 1942) the singer, dancer, choreographer, director, composer, lyricist, librettist and producer of musicals is brought to life in this dazzling musical.

GEORGE M! is a retrospective of George's life which was totally committed to vaudeville and live theatre.

He was born in 1878 and grew up performing with his parents and sister, and his entire life was dedicated to performing on the stage. He wrote more than five hundred songs and forty plays starring in most of them, as well as producing and directing. Cohan's life itself was a relentless rise from vaudeville to the toast of New York, which was a perfect theme for his patriotic and America first approach in the songs he wrote: *Give My Regards to Broadway*, *Yan-*

THEATRE ALIVE

By Georgean Fitzgerald

GEORGE M!

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kee Doodle Dandy, Over There, You're a Grand Old Flag, I Want to hear a Yankee Doodle Tune, and the memorable Mary.

The music and lyrics for **GEORGE M!** are by George M. Cohan himself with lyric and musical revisions by Mary Cohan, his daughter. The book is by Michael Stewart who also wrote *Bye, Bye Birdie* and *Hello, Dolly*.

The lead role, George M. Cohan himself, is played by K.C. Lupp, who gives a good energetic performance, and interestingly resembles the old photos of Cohan. Throughout the entire show he maintains the cocky Cohan character that helped bring him to stardom. The tap-dancing Cohan family includes Kelly Prybycien as his sister, Susan Hart his mother, and Jon Weir, his father, the Irish immigrant who began the performing dynasty. The ensemble cast was very energetic in supporting the lead players and added sparkle to the show. The dancers are marvelous.

The anticipated Yankee Doodle sequence where George M goes into his tap dance and the rubber-legged routine was adequate, but unfortunately he fell as he tried to repeat the James Cagney off the wall routine. The audience was considerate and gave him a big hand at the end. After all, it was opening night, and with a run of several months he would complete the action without a flaw. Several stand-out performances included John Reeger as the producer and partner Sam Harris. Other smaller roles included Catherine Lord as the comeback star Fay Templeton and Mark-David Kaplan in several roles. Often these smaller roles are forgotten but they are the backbone of any show. The ensemble chorus served as outstanding support for the leads, in *Caliente*, as assistant choreographer, who originally hails from Evergreen Park.

CURTAIN

It is with deep regret that we learned of the closing of

the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse and the Forum Theatre. We were going to see the performance of *Cabaret* that evening at Candlelight. The producer, William Pullinsi, originated the dinner playhouse concept in 1959. Mr. Pullinsi has been the recipient of many Jeff Awards; for many years of innovation and quality, bringing the joys of live theatre to hundreds of thousands of Chicago area patrons. Some of the Jeff Awards were for direction and a particular production. There were many: *Follies*, *Phantom*, *Into the Woods*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, to name a few. June Pullinsi has been a producer and director for thirty-seven years.

Both theatres brought so much joy and happiness and entertainment over some forty years. **THE STAGE LIGHTS HAVE NOT ONLY DIMMED, BUT DARKENED.**

Debbie Reynolds to perform at Drury Lane

Debbie Reynolds will return to the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace with her Las Vegas show for seven performances opening on Thursday, July 31 at 2:00 p.m. and continuing through

Sunday August 3, 1997.

The performance schedule for Debbie Reynolds at Drury Lane is Thursday, July 31 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Friday August 1 at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, August 2 at 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; and Sunday August 3 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$20 to \$30 each. Dinner/theatre packages range from \$32.50 to \$44. Tickets for Debbie Reynolds are avail-

able at the Drury Lane box office, (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster, (312) 902-1500. For group sales call (630) 530-8300.

Section championship

The St. Laurence Varsity Tennis Team won the Catholic League South Championship this spring. The team won all of its conference

matches and accumulated 23 out of 25 points to easily outdistance all of the teams in this competition.

While rolling to the championship, the Vikings defeated De La Salle, Mt. Carmel, St. Rita and Providence (all by scores of 5-0). The Vikes garnered the championship by defeating Brother Rice 3-2.

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sions for the day trip. Cost is \$5/Resident and \$6/Non-Resident.

For more information call (708) 857-2200.

Join Friends with the Spirit of Chicago - The Friends of the Oak Lawn

Library have scheduled a special summer trip on board the "Spirit of Chicago". Departing from the Library on Thursday, September 11, the full-day trip will feature a two-hour "Big Band" buffet luncheon as you enjoy a breathtaking view of Chicago's spectacular skyline. Before the cruise there will be a narrated guided tour of Chicago's shoreline and waterways before boarding the Spirit at Navy Pier. Total package including round-trip coach, lunch and tour is \$58 for members and \$60 for nonmembers.

Reservations are being taken now on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Genevieve Sobanski, trip chair, (708) 598-7971 for reservations or additional information.

Garage Sale at St. Fabian

The St. Fabian Phoenix Support Group will host its annual garage sale on Sat., July 26th, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

St. Fabian, located at 8300 S. Oketo Ave., Bridgeview. Further information call Deacon Ken at (708) 458-8923 or (708) 499-5377.

Illinois, Kentucky launch Civil War Heritage Trail

The state of Illinois and the Commonwealth of Kentucky announced the planned formation of a joint Civil War Heritage Trail that will link sites in Illinois and Kentucky along the Ohio River.

A partnership is being formed between public and private entities in both states to identify, evaluate, interpret and promote sites that will be included on the trail. A tentative schedule calls for the Illinois/Kentucky Civil War Heritage Trail the public by December 1998.

Sites along the trail will relate to military operations, civilian unrest, political activities and commercial/industrial activity from 1861-1865. The Heritage Trail corridor extends from Cairo, Illinois to Uniontown and Henderson, Kentucky. Locations that have to date been

tentatively identified as Heritage Trail sites include: Cairo, IL; Mound City, IL; Metropolis, IL; Bay City, IL; Battery Rock, IL; Saline Landing/Bar, IL; Old Shawneetown, IL; Smith Mills, KY; Uniontown, KY; Cypress Slough, KY; Weston, KY; Smithland, KY; Paducah, KY; Fort Holt, KY.

Other sites will be identified through more research and public input.

The Illinois/Kentucky Ohio River Civil War Heritage Trail could be promoted as a destination in itself or as part of current scenic highway or bicycle/hiking trails. The Heritage Trail could also be added to the Civil War Trust's nationwide Discovery Trail and the Lower Mississippi Valley Civil War Heritage Trail.

The winds that make up a tornado may swirl as fast as 400 mph.

Skills, teamwork and fun focused on at sports camp

The Oak Lawn Park District is now accepting registration for a new, three week, Mini-Sports Camp being offered to children grades 4-8. The camp will be held at the Oak Lawn Park District Racquet Club, 10444 S. Central on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The camp will run from July 22 - August 7.

Campers will receive instruction in soccer, volleyball, basketball, kickball, track & field, golf, softball, flag football, tennis and aerobics. The camp will stress new skills, teamwork, sportsmanship, physical well-being and FUN.

Participants must bring a sack lunch. Cost for the three week session is \$56 (resident) and \$74 (nonresident).

For more information call (708) 857-2215.

Oak Lawn Hilton hosts Bridal Show



On Wednesday, July 23, the Oak Lawn Hilton will host a Bridal Show. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and show starts at 8 p.m.

Prospective brides are encouraged to come early and visit with more than fifty exhibitors including Eva's Bridals of Oak Lawn and Desmond Formalwear of Chicago Ridge.

Register for fabulous door prizes and take a tour of the hotel suites and Tower Room. Every person touring

the suites receives a chance to win a complimentary overnight stay in the Deluxe Jacuzzi Bedroom Suite. Special discounts are available to show attendees. Book any one of the Hotel's three Honeymoon Packages the night of the Bridal Show to receive a 20% discount.

A Grand Prize Honeymoon Dream Vacation to Sandals Resort in Jamaica, provided by Janis Anne Travel & Sandals will be given away to one lucky

bride. Airfare is not included. Winner must be present to win.

An express menu will be available in Whitney's Restaurant from 4 - 6 p.m. and the Hilton Gift Shoppe is open until 8 p.m.

Admission charge is \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. Purchase tickets in advance at the Oak Lawn Hilton front desk, 94th and Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn.

For additional information, call 630-513-7622.

Justice Park District News

The Justice Park District is pleased to announce the formation of a 7-11 year old Girl's Softball team in 1997. The team will play this season at Bridgeview with a full league starting next Summer. The "Justice Jaguars" will play a 12 game season. Any one interested in girl's softball please call the park district office for more information.

Registration is being conducted for Summer Camp

1997. Scheduled trips include: Cruise on Lake Michigan, Bowling Day, and a visit to the Field Museum. Also, campers will go once a week to Mystic Waters Water Park to enjoy a day of swimming and water fun. For information on registering please call, (708) 458-1370.

Come out to Family Picnic in the Park on Wednesday, July 23 and enjoy some of the new play equipment,

landscaping and other amenities at Commissioners and Gotwald Parks.

A trip to Navy Pier is slated for Saturday, July 19. The Bus will depart at 11 a.m. and return approximately 6 p.m. Enjoy the OmniMax Theater and the shops on the Pier. The cost of trip is \$15.00 for residents and \$19.00 for nonresidents.

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Grand opening celebration for new Evergreen business

by Lauretta E. Claussen

If you noticed a bit of a celebration on Kedzie this past week, you should know it was for good reason. The party was to mark the grand opening of a new joint business: Stylish Flooring and Blinds by Nicolette.

Though the business has actually been in operation at this location since April 1 of this year, the grand opening party was held on July 1. Present were not only the owners of the businesses, John Vitale, Al and Ann Roache and Elaine Grencik with their families, but also on hand for the celebration was Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco.

There were balloons and streamers and the raffling off of a room full of tile or Pergo, which was won by an area neighbor, Geri Burek.

The store itself, located at 9127 S. Kedzie in Evergreen, has a comfortable, homey feel with quality merchandise and owners you can trust.

Though the store in Evergreen has only recently opened, the owners have been running their business for quite some time, attending school to learn their trade, and having previously run this operation out of their Frankfurt home. Al Roache says they chose to set up shop in Evergreen because "it was a good location and there is a good judicial system in Evergreen. We're comfortable here."

And they have a number of neighborhood referrals as well. Since they opened in April, they have done numerous jobs, and satisfied all customers right within the Evergreen Park area.

Blinds by Nicolette carries vertical and mini blinds, all kinds of window treatments and crafts, while Stylish Flooring offers ceramic floor and wall tile, Pergo and indoor and outdoor carpeting all at reasonable prices. Says John Vitale, "We carry Pergo and high quality tile from three different distribu-

tors. We can definitely guarantee the best installation anywhere."

Since the opening, business has been going well and they hope to remain in Evergreen Park for a long time. So if you are looking for any kind of quality window treatments or flooring, stop in Stylish Flooring featuring Blinds by Nicolette. Their pricing and craftsmanship will floor you!



Pictured l-r: Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco, raffle winner Geri Burek, with co-owners Al and Ann Roache, John Vitale, and Elaine Grencik.

Volunteers needed at Burbank's Garden Center

Why not make use of your leisure time by helping others? The Garden Center in Burbank is looking for looking for senior citizens, housewives, househusbands, high school/college students, and internships. No experience

necessary. You may volunteer as much time as you like, or just one hour of free time a week. Join now! Volunteers are needed for our benefit 50's dance to make decorations, center pieces, scenery, organize raffle prizes, make corsages, participate on committees, distribute flyers/posters, etc., etc., etc..

For more information, call Diana in the Special Events Department at (708) 636-0054, extension 18, on Monday mornings.

and starts at 9:30 a.m. The general meeting follows at approximately 10 a.m. After the business portion of the meeting, a program of interest is presented. Village residents are invited and encouraged to attend the program.

Thursday, July 17 meeting will feature Greg Siss from First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

Thursday, August 21 meeting, guest speaker Beth Donahue will speak on New Rules and Regulations for recycling.

The Council will host its annual Card Party on Friday, July 18, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Purchase your ticket now at OCS.

Emergency Heat Plan

Evergreen Park senior citizens who experience problems coping with excessive heat are welcome to come to the air-conditioned Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. for relief. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. We urge residents of the vil-

lage, who observe any senior neighbors or friends needing assistance, to notify Ann Dykstra at the Office of Citizens' Services.

Musical or Theatre Outings

Evergreen Park seniors interested in musical or theatre outings, please contact Ann or Jolene at OCS, to let them know of your choices. They will plan trips to shows based upon requests of at least 24 interested participants.

Cards Anyone?

Evergreen Park seniors can enjoy a "cool" afternoon, join the group at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. to play bridge, cards, chess or pinochle.

- Bridge - Thursday, 12:30 p.m.
- Cards - Tuesday, 1 p.m.
- Chess - Monday, 1 p.m.
- Pinochle - Friday, 12 noon
- Board games, Cribbage, Monopoly, Parcheesi, Trivia Pursuit, and cards - Uno & Skipbo available upon request.

Office of Citizens' Services News

Wanted: Office Volunteers

The Office of Citizens' Services is currently seeking to expand the list for office volunteers. We rely on volunteer help to answer the telephone, schedule minibuses appointments for Evergreen Park senior citizens and disabled adults, etc. If you are available to help in this worthwhile activity (one morning or afternoon a week), please phone 422-8776. Volunteerism is truly rewarding, and you'll have the gratitude of those you'll help.

Trips

Tuesday, July 29 - Evening at Navy Pier. Take a cruise aboard Windy, Chicago's Tall Ship with 4 masts, experience "Across the Sea of Time", at the IMAX Theatre, and dine at Greek Islands. Tickets are \$60.

Wednesday, August 20 - Showboat Mardi Gras Casino - Enjoy two back-to-back gaming session, a \$15 cash back rebate from the Casino and a \$5 coupon for the Mardi Gras Grill. Tickets are \$19.

Thursday, September 4 - Kiss Me Kate and Lunch at

Phil Smidt's - Tickets are \$45.

Tickets are available at the Office of Citizens' Services. For further information, phone 422-8776.

Garden Clinic Day

The fourth Monday of each month is designated as the "Garden Clinic" day at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park. The group meets in Room 112 at 10 a.m. Newcomers are welcome.

The Monday, August 25th meeting will offer a unique

experience, a "Garden Walk", to view the beautiful gardens in the village. A bus will be available to transport people. Register with the OCS. If you wish to show your garden, please register for this year's garden walk.

Senior Citizens' Council meetings

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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert Workman

Summer, a time for sitting under a large shade tree and watching the world around you going by, as nature continues in its constant pattern all around you.

Summer, a time for children, playing ball, sprinklers and warm peaceful evenings, with friends and loved ones.

As the fireflies provide a natural fireworks display in every backyard and cool breezes give welcome relief from the sitting sun's heat.

And in the days to come... Starting Sunday, July 20th, Trinity United Methodist Church, 9848 S. Winchester, presents its annual season of courtyard concerts. For 18 years the church has featured

courtyard concerts on its grounds. This year the concerts will be held on four Sundays, July 20th, July 27th, August 3rd, and August 10th.

The series will feature The Chicago Childrens Choir, a piano Concert by Yesim Alkaya and The Beverly Brass with one concert yet to be announced at time of printing!

CDOA (Chicago Department of Aging) Golden Diners meet every Monday and Wednesday for great lunches at The Bethany Union Church, 103rd Street and Wood. Reservations are needed so please call 779-5448.

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F.O.P. present award to heroes

William Nolan, President of the Fraternal Order of Police, Chicago Lodge #7, recently presented their Life Saving Award to Officer Ben Howard and Civilian Valdemar Delgado.

In January of 1997, Chicago Police Officer Andre Van Vegten and Matt Koman were on patrol and responded to a call of a "Man with a Gun". In route to the call, the officers' vehicle was cut off by another vehicle and crashed into a concrete planter in the middle of Cicero Avenue. The officers were incapacitated upon impact, and the vehicle immediately burst into flames.

Chicago Police Officer Russell Ryan, who just got off duty was on his way home with his wife, Carol, when they observed the accident. Cook County Corrections Officer Ben Howard and Civilian Valdemar Delgado also observed the accident and all four went to assist the injured officers. Officer Ryan and his wife along with Delgado rushed to the burn-



William Nolan, President, F.O.P.; Officer Ben Howard, C.C.C.O.; Civilian Valdemar Delgado

ing vehicle and attempted to open the passenger door and remove Officer Koman, but to no avail. Valdemar Delgado rushed back to his truck for a crow bar and returned and broke the vehicle window and along with the Ryan's removed Koman. Officer Ryan then used Koman's police radio and

called for assistance.

Cook County Corrections Officer Ben Howard and an unknown citizen rushed to the driver's side of the burning vehicle and removed Officer Van Vegten. Both of these officers were critically injured and are still recovering from their injuries.

President Nolan presented

the award to Howard and Delgado. If it were not the heroic actions of Officer Ryan, Carol Ryan, Ben Howard, C.C.C.O., and Mr. Valdemar Delgado, the injured Officers would have perished in the fire. The F.O.P. is proud to present our Life Saving Award to these heroes.

Congratulations to ACS Softball Teams

Thank you to all the teams who participated in the annual Bridgeview unit American Cancer Society Softball Tournament held on June 8, 1997: Metro Industrial Tire Inc., F.F.E. Transportation Services, Argo Federal Savings Bank, Moore American Graphics, Inc., Ivex Corp., Mead Containerboard, Gerhard Designing & Manufacturing Inc., Bridgeview Bank & Trust Co., G.M.E. Consultants Inc., Prairie Material Sales Inc., The Landmark, and Wilrae, Inc. The funds these teams raised remain in Bridgeview in the fight against cancer.

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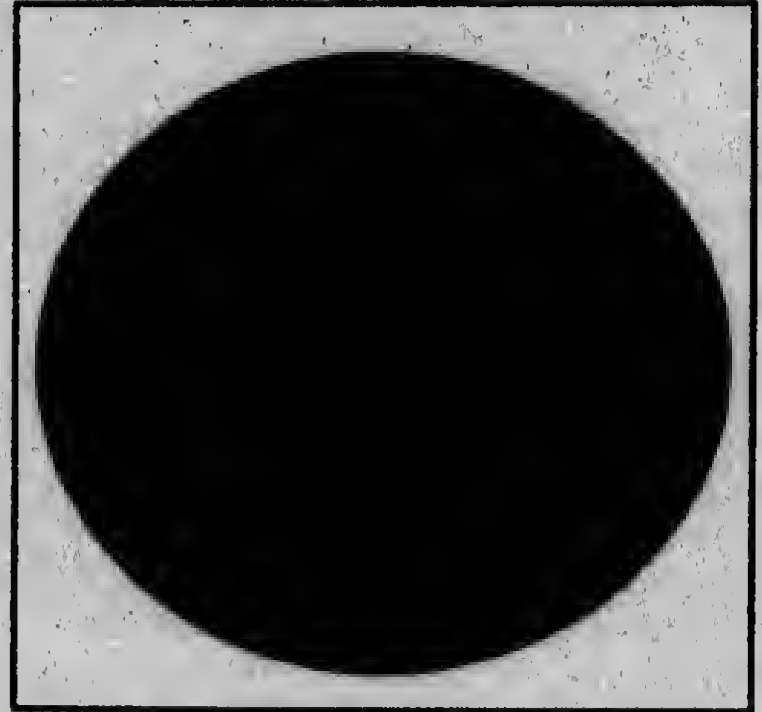
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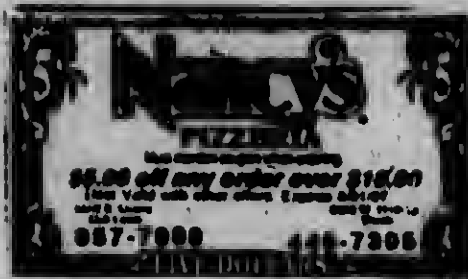
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T.I.F. possible solution to renovation of Cook School

By Laurretta Claussen

Cook School is one of the oldest building in Oak Lawn, a historical landmark that has remained unused since fire damaged the structure a number of years ago. Now the Village of Oak Lawn and the Park District are joining together to try to change that.

There is currently a plan in the works to renovate Cook School. The rear of the building would be demolished and turned into a theatre to accommodate the drama program Oak Lawn has fun for the past eight years. The front half would be presented and used for what Park District spokesman Dave Hielmann refers to as a "business/municipal complex," which would be occupied by a nonprofit corporation to oversee Cook School with administrations from both the village and the District. The corporation would be considered a private entity and Cook School would technically belong to neither component.

He entire operation is estimated to cost anywhere from \$2.5 - 3 million. Some of the funding will be provided by the selling of the Oak Lawn Park District Administration Offices and insurance money from the previous fire damage. But these alone do not really cover all of the cost.

To provide the extra necessary funding, the village is looking into expanding the Triangle T.I.F. (Tax Increment Financing) District to include Cook School. What

a T.I.F. does as Trustee Bob Streit explains it is, "In a sense create money." Though average taxpayers are unaffected, companies are encouraged to come to the community because of its stable property taxes, thus creating revenue.

The purpose of T.I.F. is to revitalize slow commercial districts. Streit says a good T.I.F. is one that "Turns a blighted area into a prosperous new development, creates, jobs and generates healthy taxes."

But this isn't always the way. T.I.F.'s turn out. Streit cites as example 2. T.I.F. set up in Bedford Park where a Core moved to the community to take advantage of the the tax base, and moved out once the T.I.F. ended.

In that case, "The only one who benefits is Cub." There is no legislative provision that can protect the community from companies looking to take advantage of the T.I.F. The best that can be done is trust that the municipality is taking measures to be aware and cautious of what businesses are moving into the area.

Another way T.I.F. could have a negative effect is by lost revenue to schools within the district. Though tax money to the schools are not decreased through a T.I.F., they are not increased at the standard rate either. So a school could be operating at the same level of funding for up to 23 years (maximum length of time a T.I.F. can be in place).

Ideally, says Joe Faber, spokesman for the village, "Schools will benefit in the long run because [after T.I.F. improvement] there will be a more valuable area in which to levy taxes."

However, Streit mentions the Dearborn Heights T.I.F. which lasted seven years and ended in disappointment for District 122 when Dearborn didn't receive any increased revenue because of a legislative loophole. But he does point out that this is a rare scenario. "There's no guarantee that property values will be higher or that schools will necessarily benefit. It is

somewhat speculative. But it does occur, typically."

It is still up in the air whether the Cook School T.I.F. will be established or not. A planning firm is surveying the area to determine if it qualifies, and if it does, it is expected to be accepted by the village board. Most seem optimistic about the outcome and are hoping to see blueprints and some construction company bids in the next 30 days. Says Hielmann, "Cook School can go from an eyesore to something that will be really fantastic for the community."

Didrickson to use new performance measurement to benchmark Illinois state government

Illinois Comptroller Loleta Didrickson announced that Illinois is the first state in the nation to be designated an experimentation site by the respected Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) for reporting measurement of government performance and results.

The Comptroller's Office will now begin to incorporate the new "Service Efforts and Accomplishments (S.E.A.)" measures, for the very first time, in the year-end Comptroller's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) beginning with the fiscal year 1997 report to be released in December.

"By reporting these S.E.A. measures for Illinois State government," Didrickson proclaimed, "we have the opportunity to benchmark what we're doing and learn how well we manage for results."

Standard government accounting tracks revenues and expenditures. However, current financial reports provide little information on what was accomplished. S.E.A. report-

ing provides information on the results of that spending. For example, intergovernmental comparisons of the cost to build and maintain miles of highway, comparisons of treatment rates for prenatal care and trend analysis of prison recidivism rates all illustrate the kinds of measures S.E.A. would provide and link to financial data.

According to Comptroller Didrickson, GASB has the power to ultimately mandate all states include S.E.A. reporting in their yearly fiscal accounting reports. Thus, GASB's designation of Illinois as an experimentation state presents the opportunity for state agencies to showcase their performance as well as experiment now with what may become standard practice in future government financial reporting.

The Comptroller's Office will be working with state agencies in coming months to take full advantage of the S.E.A. designation to improve state government accountability.

Evergreen Park Chamber's 50th Anniversary remembered at parade

The Office of Citizens' Services, Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park, and the Double Nickel Plus Chorus entered two floats in the 1997 Evergreen Park Independence Day Parade. Members added golden touches to the floats to honor the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce 50th Anniversary. The parade serves as an excellent opportunity for organizations to convey the many services available to village residents.



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The membership also includes a subscription to *HealthAdvocate* magazine;

free membership in the Senior Supper Club; free seminars on health and safety for seniors; discounted or free screenings, including blood pressure, cholesterol and flu shots; and referrals to hospital and community services.

The following Advocate hospitals participate in the program: Trinity, Bethany and Ravenswood hospitals in Chicago, Luthern General in Park Ridge, Good Sheperd in Barrington, Good Samaritan in Downers Grove, South Suburban in Hazelcrest and Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn.



Paul Rowan, left, receives the first place award in the Paul Simon Student Essay Contest sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. His award was presented by Michael R. Monteleone, president of the ICCTA.

Ann Dykstra commends blood donors community service

As a member of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Program, Evergreen Park residents receive free blood transfusions. In order to maintain a supply source, ongoing blood drives are held by community organizations throughout the year. The Office of Citizens' Services has routinely con-

ducted "The OCS Blood Drive" on the same day as Day in the Park. This years drive produced 51 willing donors, which netted a total of 41 pints of blood.

Ann Dykstra, OCS Director, thanked all blood donors for the successful drive and commended their community spirit.

All blood donors received a coupon for one of Marge Sturm's famous Sloppy Joe Sandwiches in return for a promise to participate in next year's OCS Blood Drive, which is Saturday, June 27, 1998, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Call OCS (422-8776) for your appointment!

Moraine student wins state contest

Paul Rowan, a Moraine Valley Community College student from Evergreen Park, recently received first place in the statewide Paul Simon Student Essay Contest sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

Rowan's essay was selected from 30 essays written by Illinois community college students. All full-time and part-time community college students in the state are eligible for the competition. The essays were judged by 10 community college trustees from Illinois. This is the first time that a student from Moraine Valley won the state competition.

Rowan received a \$500 scholarship to continue his education this fall at National-Louis University.

Three new appointments made in Village of Oak Lawn

By Lauretta Clausen

Three new appointments were made in the Village of Oak Lawn this past Tuesday at the board meeting. Betty O'Rourke was named to the Historic Preservation Committee, Cynthia Prejcha, Fair Housing Commission, and William Kijik to the Business Development Commission. All three appointees were accepted unanimously and received full support of the trustees.

With these three new employees came the loss of another. Ernest France resigned from the Historic Preservation Commission.

In other news from the Oak Lawn Board, the consent agenda, which included an ordinance amending parking variations was passed by a vote of 6 - 0, a petition to create eight lots on the northwest corner of 95th and Melvina was passed by a vote of 4 - 2, and a lease agreement to use the residence at 5318 W. 95th passed 5 - 1.

In new business, Trustee Stancik expressed concern

that the speed limit is not being enforced on 95th Street and Trustee Joy suggested the use of three wheelers for park patrol. Keane noted that bidding for village signs will begin in August and all thanked the

special events for there "great summer shows!"

The clerk's announcement for this week was notification that vehicle stickers are on sale at the Village Hall. The deadline for the stickers is August 15.

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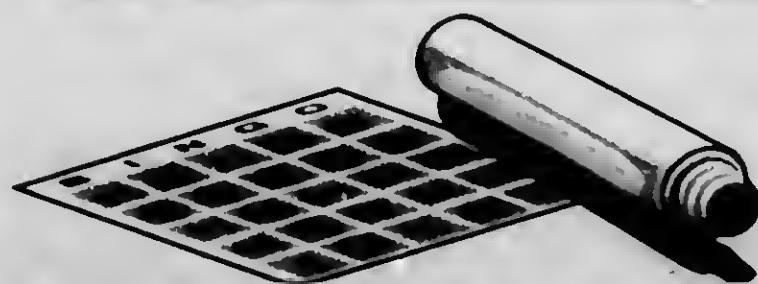
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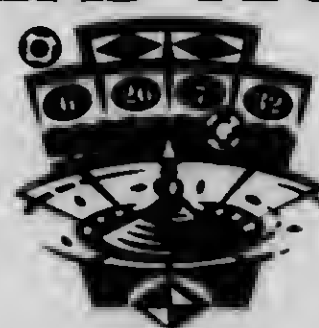
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Letter to the Editor

Sen. Dick Durbin has publicly endorsed the idea that taxes on cigarettes should be radically hiked to both pay for insuring uninsured kids and to deter them from smoking. Judging from deaths due to heart disease, it could also be said that cheeseburgers - a cholesterol delivery device - also kill their longtime users. How about a junk food tax? Isn't McDonalds passing out Teeny Beanie Babies in a blatant attempt to get young kids hooked on artery-hardening food? Joe Camel, call your office.

Senator Durbin wants taxes increased on cigarettes in part health care costs smokers impose on others. But it is worth noting that the Journal of the American Medical Association recently published a study by researchers Willard Manning of the Joseph P. Newhouse of Harvard University that found that smokers already pay enough taxes to cover costs they impose on others.

While high taxes seem to make sense as a way to discourage young smokers, it might be observed that marijuana and drugs are totally illegal, something cigarettes

aren't, and yet drug use among teens has exploded. High taxes would fall hardest on the poor, have fewer pleasures than the rich, and tend to smoke more than higher-earning Americans. And the Canadian experience has been that high taxes on cigarettes tend to lead to black markets and smuggling.

Are there really 10 million uninsured children? Well, of Bill Clinton's 10 million uninsured kids, 3 million are eligible for, but simply not participating in Medicaid, the federal-state health insurance program that covers children of families whose incomes fall below 130 percent of the poverty line. Another 1.5 million uninsured children live in households with incomes over \$40,000 a year.

Over half of all uninsured Americans go without insurance for less than 6 months and lack of health insurance does not mean lack of access to health care, particularly for children. Federal, state, and local governments operate countless programs to promote health, including the Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grants to the States, the Residents of Public Housing

Primary Care Program, Child Immunization Grants, and Emergency Medical Services for Children.

According to the Census Bureau, which surveyed a 28-month period between 1992 and 1994, only 4 percent of U.S. children were uninsured for the entire 28-month period. Ironically, Bill Clinton is the leading opponent of the best way to help parents insure their uninsured kids, medical savings accounts, which would allow individuals to provide for their own medical needs through tax-deductible savings, either through their employer or on an individual basis. These accounts are completely portable, are unaffected by temporary jobless, encourage people to take better care of themselves, and promote cost reduction through competition.

Medical savings accounts makes it easier for Americans without employer-provided insurance to obtain coverage. Congress last year enacted a pilot program of medical savings accounts. One of the best things Congress could do this year would be to expand that program.

Daniel John Sobieski

Letters to the Editor

According to a recent Clemson University study, Illinois consumers could save at least \$2.7 billion annually by busting the electric utility monopolies and giving consumers a choice of suppliers. These savings would be realized by residential, commercial and industrial consumers.

An immediate and dramatic drop in the cost of electricity to business would remove a significant barrier to the further expansion of our economic base. Energy intensive industries would be more likely to make investments, expand operation and create new jobs. Just as important, families would get some relief when we flip a light switch or turn on the air conditioner.

The legislation (Senate Bill 55) now pending in the General Assembly falls far short of delivering the benefits consumers deserve.

I agree with the critics--including members of the Illinois Commerce Commission-- who believe SB 55 is seriously flawed:

-- It would protect the nuclear investments of Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Power and it would mandate a rate reduction for

CILCO, a utility that has cut costs and achieved a lower than average rate for a Midwest utility.

-- Consumers who leave an existing supplier and then tried to return later would be penalized.

-- Existing utilities could target certain classes of consumers with special rates to forestall new entrants into the marketplace.

-- It would all but prevent independent producers of cheaper electricity from building new facilities in Illinois.

-- Even though taxpayers recently paid \$1 billion of the debt of the Illinois rural electric cooperatives to lower rates in anticipation of an open and free marketplace, the bill exempts these cooperatives from competition.

Our summer electric bills are a not-so-gentle reminder that we need to change the way we buy electricity in Illinois. We have the opportunity to help most Illinoisans keep more of their earnings by giving them the freedom to choose their electric supplier.

Bob Kustra,
Lieutenant Governor

The communities surrounding Midway Airport are very happy to her about [Mayor Daley's] FLY QUIET program... Aircrafts make the most noise during departure. At the present time 60% of all departures are on runway 31, an area that is mostly residential.

We have been trying for many years to accomplish the goals set forth in [Daley's] program with little or no success. We have always been frustrated by the refusal of the FAA and the airlines to cooperate.

Asking the pilots and the airlines to volunteer to use other runways and fly over industrial and railroad property is a good step in the right direction. We hope [Daley has] better success than we have had

Marius Gallagher,
Aviation Chairman

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A salon or shop changing location must report the change in writing to the Springfield office along with a \$20 fee.

To obtain a registration application, contact the Forms Unit in Chicago at 312/814-1695 or in Springfield at 217/782-8556. Questions may be directed to Judy Vargas at 217/524-6732.

Military News

Marine Pfc. Scott D. Lanigan, son of Myles P. and Carolynn A. Lanigan of Oak Lawn recently graduated from the Unit Diary's Course and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. He is a 1992 graduate of Richards High School and entered the Marines in December 1996.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman, Sr of Oak Lawn is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He has visited several liberty ports, including Hong Kong, Jordan, Singapore, and Thailand. A 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn High School and 1987 graduate of IIT, Zimmerman entered the Marines in May 1987.

Air Force Airman Jay Sanders, former ward of Frank P. and Judi Keegan of Chicago, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Army Reserve Pvt. Daniel W. Gorman, son of Judith Gorman of Chicago, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Marine Pfc. Alexander N. Garbis, a 1992 graduate of St. Laurence High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Navy Airman Recruit Grzegorz M. Kucharski, son of Waldemar and Krystyna Kucharski of Chicago, recently gradu-

ated from the Aviation Boatswain's Mate (fuel) course.

Lawrence Mendez Jr., son of Cynthia and stepson of Jesse Torres of Burbank, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine Pvt. Daniel M. Durkovic, a 1994 graduate of Argo Community High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Army Pvt. Patrick S. McDermott Jr., son of Fe Meyer and Patrick S. McDermott of Chicago, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Army Pvt. Jason D. Hudson, son of Alan C. Hudson of Oak Lawn, has graduated from the watercraft engineer course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, VA. He is a 1996 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Road maps for automobile travel came into use about 1910.

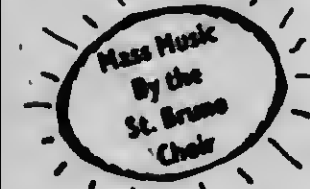
Business Briefs

The Department of Professional Regulation began registering barber, beauty, nail technology and esthetician shops and salons. It is a requirement for all such shops, including those located in a residence.

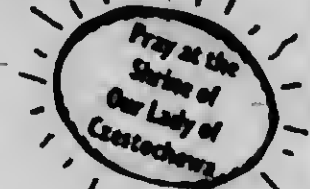
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Meals on Wheels available in Evergreen Park in near future



The Village of Evergreen Park in cooperation with Little Company of Mary Hospital and Plows Council on Aging are in the process of setting up a Meals on Wheels Program for Evergreen Park residents who are homebound and unable to prepare meals in their homes.

A target date of September 1st, has been established to begin the home delivered meals program.

For more information contact the Office of Citizens' Services at (708) 422-8776.

Sheriff issues warning about phoney police officers

A group of about 30 untrained men who were claiming to be an "auxiliary police" force has been disbanded by the Cook County Sheriff's Office. But Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan is urging Cook County residents to continue to be on the lookout for groups and individuals who illegally pose as police officers.

Sheahan sued an organization that called themselves the "Cook County Auxiliary Police" earlier this year, claiming that the group had no legal authority to form a police force. The group was made up of businessmen, security guards and other private citizens who carried police badges and weapons, despite never undergoing any formal police training.

"Police Officers must undergo state certified law enforcement training before they can carry a badge and gun," Sheahan said. "The members of the Cook County Auxiliary Police did meet these standard and were in violation of state law."

Last month, a Cook County circuit court judge ordered the group to disband and turn their badges over to the Sheriff's Office.

There have been other recent reports of private citizens posing as police officers. In some cases, motorists have been pulled over by individuals impersonating Police officers.

"If you are pulled over by an unmarked car or someone claiming to be a plainclothes police officer, ask for a current photo identifi-

cation card," Sheahan said. It is also advisable that motorists never pull over for an unmarked car in a desolate, unlit area.

Additionally, Sheahan is warning citizens throughout the county to beware of over-the-phone solicitations by individuals seeking cash

donations for various police antidrug efforts. In some cases, callers have illegally identified themselves as Sheriff's deputies.

"You should be suspicious of any caller that asks for money," Sheahan said. "No matter how legitimate or worthy a cause might sound, never make a cash donation based solely on a phone conversation with an unfamiliar caller."

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The Oak Lawn Park District is presenting a new "Fitness incentive" punch pass program starting the fall session. You must sign up for 3 consecutive sessions, then receive the fourth consecutive session for 50% off. You must retain your own punch pass or you start the program all over again.

The Pavilion is offering for the fall exercise session 15 weeks for the price of 13 weeks, 2 weeks free. Registration begins August 4 for residents and August 18 for nonresidents.

Lipinski lines up federal funds for flood control projects

Congressman Bill Lipinski announced that the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development has approved \$450,000 in funding for two Army Corps of Engineers' flood control projects that would help address flooding problems attributable to Tinley Creek and Stoney Creek. The projects are part of the FY 1998 Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill.

"In view of these fiscally conservative times, and as the Federal government works on balancing the budget, I am pleased that I was able to direct Federal funds to these vitally important flood control projects," said Lipinski. "I have seen firsthand the structural damage caused by the floods. It is estimated that average annual damages resulting from these floods total over one million dollars, and this does not even begin to take into account all of the heartache and grief experienced by the residents of these communities."

Lipinski, the senior Illinois Member on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, specifically requested the

House Appropriations Committee to give priority to these projects as the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill was being drafted.

The Subcommittee approved \$250,000 for a feasibility study for the Stoney Creek project, which affects Oak Lawn. The Subcommittee also approved \$200,000 for a feasibility study for the Tinley Creek project, which affects certain parts of Crestwood, Alsip, and the unincorporated Bluecrest subdivision of Worth Township. The cost of the projects will be shared equally by the Federal government and non-Federal sponsors, and it is reflected in the approved funding levels.

"Last year's floods in Illinois serve to underscore the vital importance of getting these flood control projects completed," explained Lipinski. "The Subcommittee's approval of the funding levels for the Stoney Creek and Tinley Creek projects are crucial. I will continue to work closely with everyone to ensure that these projects continue in an expeditious manner."

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Theater Alive

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Raucous and raunchy, ribald and bawdy best describes the current comedy, "A Bedfull of Foreigners" by David Freeman at Drury Lane in Evergreen Park.

This is definitely adult fare as it includes sexual connotations, highly charged emotions and peccadillos galore. It is a farce, a style of drama in which the characters are very basic, often stereotypes and the dialogue is usually banal or flat. The plot takes many twists and turns with the wrong person appearing at precisely the right moment in order to cause the maximum amount of confusion. And so the farce begins with the arrival of a couple (husband and wife) to obtain the very last room in a small hotel on the French/German border. She departs quickly to return to their former hotel where she has left an important gift from her mother. The hotel manager shows the rooms to another couple

believing the first couple has departed, thus setting up the ensuing outrageous shenanigans.

The basic elements of farce include mistaken identity, sexual innuendo (plenty here) physical discomfort, and above all men (and especially women) running around in their underwear. Ah, shade of Groucho Marx and his brothers or the Three Stooges. A *Bedfull of Foreigners* has all of the above.

A superb cast includes in order of appearance; the beleaguered hotel owner Heinz (Dev Kennedy), Karak (Derek Evans) head porter, the keepers of the hotel, Helga (Kelly Hazen), and Stanley, her husband, (Chris Petschler), Brenda (Tracy McCoy), Claude (Jack Hickey), Simone (Laurie Carter Rose), the girlfriend.

The setting is the hotel room. It uses the entire stage which is rectangular in shape and the audience sitting

around the sides. This is usually referred to as 'in the round.' Entrances/exits are in three corners, one leading to the bath, one to the entrance/exit door, and a third to a locked door to the next room. A corner window occupies the fourth corner and provides more exciting happenings as a parade goes by down below.

Director David Mink has superbly orchestrated his cast through the doors and window to the delight of the audience, undoubtedly setting foreign relations back a century or two. Put a few Brits, a couple of Germans, an exotic dancer and a Slovak room porter into a non-functional French hotel close to the German border, and well, you get the idea. John Lazzara is the producer. Performances continue through Sunday, August 24. For ticket information and reservations phone the box office at 708-422-0404.



The off beat guests staying at Hotel Heinz, possibly the world's most mixed up premise, comprise "A Bedfull of Foreigners" and are l to r: Helga (Kelly Hazen), Claude (Jack Hickey), Simone (Laurie Carter Rose), Karak (Derek Evans), Stanley (Chris Petschler), Brenda (Tracy McCoy) and Heinz (dev Kennedy). The furiously paced farce is at the Drury Lane Theatre, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Older people are more susceptible to heat-related illnesses. Especially hypothermia. Those suffering with certain ailments are even more vulnerable. Watch out especially for seniors who have heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, and Parkinson's disease.

Pheasant Run offers 'Tour of Broadway'

Rockton Productions and Director Diana L. Martinez present *Cabaret Tour of Broadway*, opening August 8, 1997 at Pheasant Run Theatre, 4051 E. Main St., St. Charles.

The show is a mix of live entertainment, including live singers, dancers, musicians and multimedia imaging.

Pheasant Run Director of Entertainment not only wrote, but also produced, directed, and designated *Cabaret Tour of Broadway*. Collaborating with her are choreographer Brenda Didier, costume designer Matthew Guthrie, musical/vocal director Scott Stevenson, and a cast of seven vocalists and dancers.

This engagement is limited to a 12 week run. Dinner and theatre cabaret times are Thursdays and Fridays at 7:00/8:1 p.m., Saturdays at 4/5:15 p.m and 8:30/9:45 p.m and Sundays at 12:30 (brunch)/2:15 p.m. Dinner tickets start at \$38; show only tickets from \$20. Tickets are on sale now. Call the Pheasant Run box office at ((630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312)

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Musical direction is by Paul Hamilton and the show's original choreography is being reproduced by Marie Jagger Taylor. The cast was selected from The Firesides's professional New York auditions and includes Ellen Saxton as Golde and Michelle Smith, Tari Kelly and Jessica Hillman as the three older daughters. Four area children will share the roles of the younger daughters. They are Megan Cullen and Alexia Pankow of Janesville, Elana Sondel of Madison, and Kara Farnsworth of Jefferson.

Dinner is served before each performance. The Fireside complex is located on Business Hwy 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson and includes several gift shops with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines. For tickets or additional information, call 1-800-477-9505, write to The Fireside at P.O. Box 7, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538, or check out The Fireside's web site at <http://www.firesidetheatre.com>.

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Will County Forest Preserve announces plans for August

Prairie People workdays are one part of the volunteer program organized by the Forest Preserve District of Will County. Activities may include seed collecting, planting, brush removal, and general clean up.

Upcoming workdays will be held September 13 at the Braidwood Dunes and Savanna Nature Preserve, September 20 at Romeoville Prairie Nature Preserve and September 27 at the Lockport Prairie Nature Preserve. Most days are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

More information or directions are available by calling (708) 479-2255

Hometown Democrats host night at the races

The Hometown Regular Democratic Club invites you to attend a Night at the Races on Wednesday, August 27 at Sportsman's Park, 3301 Laramie Ave. in Cicero.

The ticket price is \$14, which includes admission, buffet dinner, racing pro-

(TDD relay for hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844).

Will County Forest Preserve District also offers Nature Tales every Sunday in August at both Plum Creek Nature Center, south of Crete and Isle a la Cache Museum, Romeoville.

This is a free, family storytelling program that begins at 2 p.m. and lasts about half an hour.

For more information, call Plum Creek at (708) 946-2216 or Isle a la Cache at (815) 886-1467. Hours for each facility are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, and noon - 4 p.m. on Sunday (TDD relay for hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844).

Little Company appoints internist to medical staff

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is pleased to announce the appointment of Lucy Hsiaodin Ho, MD to its Department of Medicine. Ho is joining two other well known Little Company physicians, Dr. Alexander Hugh and Dr. Pauline Wong-Hugh at their practice of internal medicine located at Burbank Care Station, 4901 W. 79th St.

Ho received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Biological Chemistry, with honors, from the University of Chicago, where she went on to receive her medical

degree.

"I have always wanted to be a doctor," Ho said. "I love to spend time with my patients. Having a doctor you can talk to is very important... a physician must treat the whole person, not just the physical aspect. That's why I love my job."

Ho participates in numerous managed health care plans, as well as Medicare and other health insurances. She has convenient hours, including evenings and Saturdays and welcomes new patients. She can be reached at (708) 425-0200.

Potential notification law for siting new incinerators in residential areas

An overflow crowd of concerned residents turned out at Countryside City Hall Monday night to express their concerns about the potential siting of a waste incinerator at a garbage transfer station on Lawndale Ave. between McCook and Summit.

"The transfer station brings its own set of concerns, such as increased truck traffic, but the potential threat of a waste incinerator is what concerned most residents," representative Lyons (R-Western Springs) said. "I'm glad that

residents are keeping up on developments and making their opinions known. We will continue to scrutinize every action to make sure that the potential for an incinerator is minimized," said Senator Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

Lyons and Radogno this spring sponsored legislation that will foster increased local input in the siting of pollution control facilities. Senate Bill 140 requires an applicant wishing to site any pollution control facility in Illinois, including a landfill or waste incinerator,

to notify the municipality and county in which the proposed site is located. The applicant must additionally notify bordering municipalities that may also be affected by the location of such a facility.

Under current law, the applicant need only notify state legislators in whose district the site is located and place a single ad in one newspaper, which "limits notification... so few are aware of the project."

Senate Bill 140 is may be signed into law by Governor Edgar.

Fearday at a special luncheon recently held in Springfield.

The Supplier of the Year Award is the highest recognition one can receive from the 140-member organization.

During 1996, Fearday was on the committee for the organization's holiday party and assisted in writing the SGMP National Retention and Recruitment newsletter.

The games take place at several different locations throughout the southwest suburbs. Moraine Valley will host the badminton and cycling events (5K, 10K, 20K, and one-mile sprint).

Other competitions will include archery, basketball free throw, three on three half-court basketball, billiards, bocce ball, bowling, casting, golf (9 or 18 holes), horseshoe pitch, softball game, swimming, table tennis (singles and mixed doubles), tennis (singles, doubles, and mixed doubles), track and field events, and volleyball.

Not only is the event beneficial to local seniors, but it also helps the student enrolled in Moraine Valley's Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership programs. Students are given the chance to assist with the event, giving them firsthand experience in their chosen field.

For more information about the games or to register, call the Oak Lawn Park District at (708) 857-2200.

Golf Outing

The Citizens for Patrick O'Malley is hosting the 6th Annual All-American Golf Outing on Wednesday, July 30 at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park.

For more information, call Richard Mundo at 708/331-1700. For tee times call Silver Lake Country Club directly at 708/319-6940.

Lipinski to host town hall meetings

Congressman Bill Lipinski is hosting a series of Town Hall meeting throughout the month of August, discussing issues important to residents of the Third District.

An hour before each meeting, assistance with constituent services such as Social Security, military, immigration, and other casework will be available.

Meetings will be held August 6 at 6:00 p.m. at Chicago Ridge Village Hall (10655 South Oak, Chicago Ridge), August 9 at 10:00 a.m. at Andrew Biela Center (4545 W. Midlothian Turnpike, Crestwood) and August 11 at 6:00 p.m. at Western Springs Village Hall (740 Hillgrove Ave., Western Springs).

All residents are welcome to attend.

Convention Bureau Executive wins award

Ann Fearday, Convention Sales Executive of the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau was named the Supplier of the

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United and American Airlines CEO's to cochair major international tourism event

Mayor Richard M. Daley named Gerald Greenwald, chairman and chief executive officer of United Airlines and Robert L. Crandall, chairman and chief executive officer of American Airlines, as cochairmen of the City's host committee for the *International Pow Wow* '98 conference.

Pow Wow, America's largest marketplace for promoting international travel to the United States, will be held at McCormick Place, May 23-27, 1998. An estimated 6,000 travel industry professionals, tour operators, and journalists will attend the *International Pow Wow* in Chicago. Delegates from more than 70 countries will bring \$3 billion into the U.S. economy during this conference.

"*International Pow Wow* '98 is Chicago's premier opportunity to position itself as a major destination in the international tour market," said Mayor Richard M. Daley, upon his recent return from visiting the *International Pow Wow* conference in Nashville, Tennessee. "The economic impact of the *International Pow Wow* on the host city is projected to be between \$260 and \$300 million. We need the leadership and combined support of our hospitality industry and business community. That's why I've asked Jerry Greenwald and Robert Crandall to steer our efforts to host this event which will impact Chicago's profile as an international visitor destination for years to come."

"As Chicago's hometown airline, United Airlines welcomes the opportunity to introduce the world to a city rich with culture and the

friendliness and warmth of the people that call it home," said Gerald Greenwald, chairman and CEO of United Airlines. "It gives us great pleasure to help Chicago host the 1998 *International Pow Wow* and we look forward to showcasing United's world-class service to travel professionals from around the world."

"American Airlines has long recognized all that Chicago has to offer, and we look forward to helping host a Pow Wow that will showcase a beautiful city, its wonderful sights and activities, and its great citizens," said Robert L. Crandall, chairman and CEO of American Airlines.

This will be the 30th *International Pow Wow* and the second time it will be held in Chicago.

SXU offers free information on FTP program

Free information sessions for St. Xavier University's Financial Trading and Practices Certificate Program will take place on Thursday, August 21 from 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 26 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Thursday, August 28 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at CQU, located at 311 South Wacker Drive, Suite 375 in Chicago.

St. Xavier's FTP program is a real time introduction to the investment world for the professional in the finance industry. The program consists of four graduate level courses and prepares a student to take the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA)

exam.

FTP courses, held at COQ in downtown Chicago are ten weeks long with the fall term taking place from September 9 through the week of November 11. Among the courses offered this fall are Cases in Financial Engineering, Investments and Portfolio Analysis and International Finance. A CFA Body Of Knowledge course is also part of the program.

For more information, or to register for the free sessions, contact Jean Golen of St. Xavier University's School of Management at (773) 298-3664.

Community Wellness Day planned for August

The Oak Lawn Community Partnership Council, a cooperative alliance between the Village of Oak Lawn and Christ Hospital and Medical Center, will sponsor a Community Wellness Day on Saturday, August 16.

A "Fun Run" will kick off the event at the Village



Roxanne Murtaugh (right), board chairman of the American Cancer Society's Oak Lawn Unit, presents Mother McAuley representatives with a trophy for being top money raisers in the society's annual bowl-a-thon.

Mother McAuley top fund-raiser in American Cancer Society event

Mother McAuley High School was recognized by the American Cancer Society recently for being the top local money raiser in the society's annual bowl-a-thon. Over 50 McAuley students and teachers participated in the March fund-raiser, netting \$1,520 of the \$3,520 total. School representatives were presented with a trophy, special commendation and commemorative T-shirts. Four area high schools competed in the four-week tournament to raise funds for cancer research, education and services.

Green at 8:45 a.m. and end at 10:00 a.m. at Oak Lawn High School where the event will take place.

Activities include free health screenings, a fun fair, information booths and special programs, such as fire safety demonstrations and car seat and seatbelt safety programs. Also on hand will be the Cook County Crime Prevention Trailer and representatives from the Eagle Eye Neighborhood Watch group.

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Catholic churches of the southwest side

By Ed Kozak

The neighborhoods of the southwest side of Chicago have long been bastions of ethnic heritage, using the traditions of the countries of origin as the stepping-off point for the assimilation into the American culture. For all the different groups of peoples, their faith has been a cornerstone onto which their lives in the States have been built. Their houses of worship have played an integral role in these communities, unifying and strengthening the membership. Let us take a tour of the area and its wonderful Catholic churches. This is intended to be a driving tour, but during the summer months, you may want to attempt to bike ride your way through the, always beautiful southwest side.

This tour starts at 55th and Lockwood Avenue, at St. Camillus Church. Founded way back in 1921, this small brick church has been serving its primarily Polish constituency for three quarters of a century. Located directly across the street from Chicago Midway Airport, this church's claim to fame is that for many years it conducted a 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning mass. Begun to

help factory workers during the war years, this tradition continued well into the sixties, allowing late-nighters on the town and early-rising travelers take care of their Sunday obligation. This, mind you, was well before Saturday anticipated masses came into vogue. St. Camillus is also noted for hosting the biggest neighborhood festival on the South Side, the annual Taste of Midway Festival. This year's grand fest will take place August 6-10 on the parish grounds. Let us go west to find other interesting churches.

Follow 55th Street to Austin and then head north two blocks, then west for one block. You're now at St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, organized as a parish in 1954. Notice its modern looking design and how it blends right into the neighborhood it serves. St. Jane has been a steady influence in the area for over four decades now, and many, many original parishioners are still active there today. Now turn back to Austin and head south to 62nd Street.

Founded in 1927, St. Symphorosa has always been a landmark in the

Clearing community. One of the largest community parishes in the city, this church has served generations of Poles, Italians, Germans, and Irish, just to name a few. And its parish campus boasts many buildings for the numerous organizations, guilds, societies, and groups that are part of the parish family.

Head south for two blocks and turn west on 64th Street. Proceed for about two and a half miles to St. Rene Goupil Church. This parish has chartered in 1959 amid the prairies and new ranch-style homes popping up in the area. Now an empty lot is almost nonexistent, and St. Rene is part of a stable, prosperous neighborhood. The church building itself is an excellent example of post-Vatican II architecture, and the inside design is a wonderful place in which one can worship.

Now we'll head back north, take 63rd to Narragansett to Archer back west to Nashville, and north one more block to St. Daniel the Prophet Church. Organized as a parish in 1947, this church has an old-time look, and an old-time feel to it. Its facade reveals much

stone masonry, and inside it retains a pre-Vatican II appearance. Built to serve the post-World War II community just moving into Garfield Ridge, St. Dan's now is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. Old-timer mix with newlyweds, teenagers, and babies in this melting pot situated in the heart of the far southwest side. And like many other churches, Dan's treats the community to a family fest. This year's big event will be held in the middle of August. Let's now travel outside the city limits to our final two stops.

Take Harlem Avenue to 61st and proceed west. You are now in the historic town of Summit. The church you've come upon is St. Blase. For you trivia buffs out there, St. Blase was an Armenian martyr, and is the patron saint of diseases of the throat. This could possibly be the most typical of all the places of worship we've viewed. The parish was founded in 1924 to support the expanding community in the village of Summit. Both the inside and outside reflect the traditional aspects of Catholicism, tempered with the need to keep up with the times and the various needs

of its people. For our final stop let's head back to Harlem, north to 57th and then west to 73rd Avenue.

Here is St. Joseph Church, founded 125 years ago. Needless to say, this was the first Catholic Church in the area. It was built long before the farmland and prairies to the east were transformed into the neighborhoods of Clearing and Garfield Ridge. The building you see is not, of course, the original structure but its modern counterpart. Inviting on the outside, it is stunning on the inside. It is an excellent example of contemporary church architecture. Its legacy of serving the immigrant community continues to this day as many of its members are newly-arrived Poles and Mexicans.

Throughout the Southwest side and its environs, the Catholic faith community has been served by a network of strong and lasting parish churches. Its rich history reveals much about how the area and even America in general have started out, organized, grown and prospered. This rich heritage is a source of true pride for everyone who calls this part of town their home.

Doll and Bear Show to be held in Countryside

On Sunday, August 10th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Storyland Doll Club will present their 18th annual Doll and Bear Show and Sale at the spacious, air-conditioned Operating Engineers Hall, 6200 S. Joliet Road in Countryside. The hall is located on Joliet Road (Route 66) just west of LaGrange Road (Route 45).

Doll and bear lovers of all ages will appreciate the wide range of dolls and bears and related items for sale. There will be antique and modern collectible dolls, books, clothes and accessories, doll repair, handmade and reproduction dolls. Local and out-of-town dealers will be participating along with Storyland Club members.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and children under the age of 12 will be admitted free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds from the doll shows will be Maryville Academy, a facility for abused, neglected and abandoned children.

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By Robert Workman

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On Sunday night, August 3, The Beverly Area Planning Association will once again host "Music Under the Stars" an evening of blankets and folding chairs on the lawn of The Morgan Park Academy. This year, The Rich Daniels City Lights Orchestra will be featured and as usual the food and beverage vendors will be on hand as the picnicking begins at 6 p.m. Tickets and table reservations are available now by calling The Beverly Area Planning Association at 233-3100. Admission is \$5 per person or \$10 per family with children 12 and under.

The Department of Street and Sanitation offers free demolition of dilapidated frame garages to city residents. With the consent of the property owner, the city will raze and remove garages that do not exceed one story and are accessible by alley. For more information on this program, call the 19th Ward Alderman Ginger Rugai at 238-8766.

The City of Chicago is asking for entries in Mayor Daley's Landscape Awards Contest.

The city will honor top gardeners, landscapers and community "greeners". There are eight categories with judging occurring mid-August and the winners to be announced at an autumn ceremony.

Applications are still available at the Alderman's office or the Department of the Environment offices, at 30 N. LaSalle Street, 25th Floor, or by calling the Landscape Awards hotline at (312) 744-8691.

The deadline for applications is August 4, 1997.

Oak Lawn Park District's summer theatre presents "Barnum"

Oak Lawn Park District's summer theatre presents the Tony award winning play, "Barnum", at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. The production is about the life of P.T. Barnum, before meeting Bailey, and how he started the circus. There will be six showings: Fri., Aug. 1 & Aug. 8 at 8 p.m., Sat., Aug. 2 & Aug. 9 at 8 p.m., and Sun., Aug. 3 & Aug. 10 at 3 p.m. For tickets call (708) 857-2200.



Miller receives award

Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, who is also Chairman of the Finance Committee, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, congratulates Caitlin Miller, a student at St. Christine School, for her achievement in the Chicago Area Non-Public Schools' Science Fair. Caitlin is an example of the fine caliber of young people who will be our future scientists and engineers," said Commissioner Majewski, shown on the left in the picture.

Internist joins Little Company

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is pleased to announce the appointment of Nicholas Rizzo, M.D., to its Department of Medicine. Dr. Rizzo will be joining three other well known, established Little Company physicians at LCMH Affiliated Physicians, Dr. Martin J. Phee, Dr. James Miller, and Dr. Michael Stachowski. These four fine physicians practice out of two offices in Palos Heights and in Evergreen Park, have convenient hours, and accept numerous health plans, including a variety of HMO's and PPO's. Dr. Rizzo is a native of

Chicago's Southside and is a graduate of Marist High School. He received his B.A. in Biology from the University of Chicago and went on to earn his Medical Degree from Northwestern University Medical School in 1994. Dr. Rizzo completed his internship and residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, and is Board Eligible in Internal Medicine.

Dr. Nicholas Rizzo, can be reached at LCMH Affiliated Physicians by calling their main office in Palos Heights at (708) 448-1027, or their Evergreen Park office at (708) 499-2070. Dr. Rizzo has office hours at Palos on Wed. and Thurs., and on Mon. and Sat. in Evergreen Park. He currently is accepting new patients and has convenient office hours.

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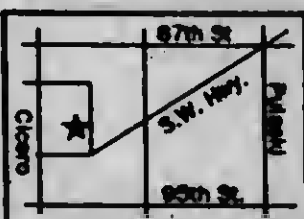
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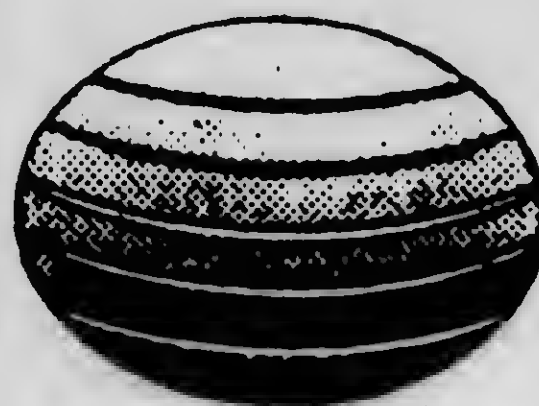
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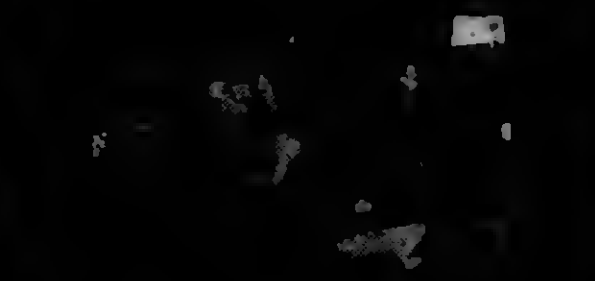
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When marriages fail, the home is often a major source of conflict

Home may be where the heart is, but when homes and hearts break apart, the family home sometimes is less a haven and more a source of stress and conflict.

"While the home is rarely the direct cause of divorce, it often exacerbates preexisting problems in the marriage," says University of Illinois architecture professor Kathryn Anthony. "Following the divorce, some parents and children still have a strong emotional attachment to the home they inhabited while the marriage was intact. For some, losing that home can cause severe grief resembling the loss of a loved one."

These are just a few of the observations Anthony reports in "Bitter Homes and Gardens: The Meanings of Home to Families of Divorce," published in the spring 1997 edition of the Journal of Architectural and Planning Research. Anthony, who is chair of the U. of I.'s Building Research Council, based her conclu-

sions on two studies. In the first, she reviewed case histories at the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, Calif., and interviewed members of the center's research and clinical staff. That preliminary study formed the basis for the second, in which Anthony interviewed 58 parents and children receiving assistance from two divorce-support organizations in St. Louis.

Anthony's initial investigation revealed that "the physical housing environment can be problematic before, during and after divorce." Further, she found that children often experience similar problems with housing transitions, while parents' experiences differed, depending on whether they had custodial or non-custodial rights and whether they remained in the family home," concerns about upkeep, maintenance and money problems were typical," Anthony said.

Among the key findings from the second study:

• For women and children who moved, living standards dropped; however, living standards declined for men as well.

• Mothers' levels of satisfaction with past-marital homes was close to what it had been in the marital homes, while children were less satisfied with their mother's and father's current homes.

• Following divorce, moving and house-hunting were the two greatest sources of stress for both mothers and children.

Anthony said architects can play an important role in aiding families in transition. Possibilities include "purpose-built housing" with onsite counseling and day-care services, and greater flexibility in architectural and interior design. Adaptable spaces and furnishings with multiple uses -- such as pocket doors and bays with windows that convert to sleeping areas -- could give children an important sense of having their own space when visiting non-custodial parents, Anthony added.

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Home buyers get protection for remodeling done prior to purchase

Illinois home buyers now have legal recourse for dealing with problems stemming from remodeling work hired by a previous owner. A 1997 Illinois Supreme Court ruling (Von Holdt Vs. Barba & Barba) allows them to sue remodelers who added a "significant structural addition" for an earlier owner. "Prior to the ruling, Illinois

remodelers had liability only to the person who contracted with them," said Peter J. Birnbaum, president and chief executive officer of Attorneys' Title Guaranty Fund, Inc. (ATG).

In the 1997 case, the Von Holdts purchased a home in 1993 for \$450,000. After moving in, they discovered

a major defect in the construction of a 900 square-foot addition built in 1982. When they learned that it would cost up to \$200,000 to repair, they asked the original builder to fix it. Von Holdt filed suit when the builder refused. The courts ruled in his favor.

"This is a significant expansion of the law," Birnbaum said. "It gives home purchasers of previously rehabbed and improved homes the right to sue contractors with whom they never had a contractual relationship for work performed years before that buyer acquired title."

While noting that this case will be hailed as a victory for the consumer, by offering a remedy for a very real harm, Birnbaum cautioned that "the victory may be illusory in that the costs associated with this liability for contractors will be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher construction costs and purchase prices."

Birnbaum advised that it is far better for the consumer to focus on loss prevention. He urged taking several steps before buying a rehabbed house:

1. Work with a Realtor who knows the property and the builder.

The Realtor may be able to offer valuable information about the skill and integrity of the builder.

2. Hire a qualified real estate attorney before you sign a contract.
3. Have the home inspected by a qualified professional. Since most purchasers know little about construction, they are not in a position to discover hidden defects. Utilizing the services of an experienced home inspector is a wise investment.

4. Obtain all the construction documents from the seller.

"A home purchase is usually the biggest investment of a consumer's life," Birnbaum emphasized. "The more you know about any remodeling work that has been done before you purchase a rehabbed home, the better off you are. Although subsequent buyers now have the right to sue for defective remodeling work, litigation is a prolonged process that most people would be better off avoiding. You are better served to avoid this risk by performing due diligence before you purchase."

Drivers needed for Meals On Wheels

Collaborative efforts of the Village of Evergreen Park, PLOWS Council on Aging, and Little Company of Mary Hospital result in a Meals On Wheels Program beginning September 1st for Evergreen Park residents (60 years old

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To receive meals, please phone the Office of Citizens' Services (422-8776) to register.

YMCA is sponsoring Parent & Teen Support Group

The Southwest YMCA in Alsip is sponsoring a Parent & Teen Support group series beginning August 28 through October 16 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 3801 W. 127th Street. Parents and teens, meet in separate groups, follow a similar curriculum designed to keep the lines of communication open. The cost is \$5 per session per group. For more information call 708-385-6700.



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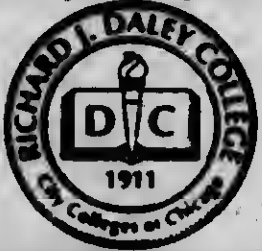
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After mass you will proceed to the church hall and enjoy at traditional "Family Style" dinner catered by Kasia's Deli. The meal will include golabki, pierogi, kielbasa, kapusta, chicken, cucumber salad, dumplings, blintzes and kolacky. Their will also be a cash bar.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ensemble of the Lira Dancers & Singer and Li'l Richard and the Polka All Stars.

A donation of \$10 per person is requested. For more information or tickets call Joan at 773-582-9856 or Nancy at 773-284-1773.

St. Albert the Great hosting carnival and a chance to win \$30,000

St. Albert the Great Church, 5555 W. State Road in Burbank, will be hosting a carnival on August 13th - 17th.

The carnival will feature unlimited rides for \$9.00 on Wednesday, August 13th and Thursday, August 14th, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday, August 17th, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

There will be free nightly entertainment held in the Beer Garden, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The music will include: Wed., "Party Sounds", (Variety Rock & Roll/Karaoke); Thurs., "Dave Carlson" (Tribute to Elvis); Fri., "Short Cuts", (Variety Rock

Join the Fun at Westmont's Summerfest

Westmont Park District's annual Summerfest starts Thursday, August 7 and runs through Sunday, August 10. This community event is being held in Veterans Memorial Park, on the corner of Dallas and Linden Streets. Summerfest is open from 7 - 8 p.m. on Thursday, 6 - 11 p.m. on Friday, 1 - 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 - 9 p.m. on Sunday.

This year you don't want to miss the second annual Summerfest Night Parade! The parade steps off on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. from Cass and Traube and ends in Veterans Memorial Park. Be sure to line up your chairs early along Cass for this unique and spectacular night parade.

Music entertainment for the fest will include: Thursday, 7 p.m., The Westmont Community Band; Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Cirrus Falcon (Classic 50's/60's); 9:30 p.m., Kenning & Co. (Acoustic Jazz); Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Linda Rose & Zig Zag (R & B, Classic Rock & Country); 6:30 p.m., Breeze (Jazz & Pop); 8 p.m., Jimmy's Bavarian's (Strolling German musicians); 9 p.m., Bopology (Sinatra,

Swing, Jump/Jazz); on Sunday, 3 p.m., Seymour's Big Band; 5 p.m., Joe Wagela's Happy Hearts Polka Band; and the final performance at 7 p.m., Mr. Myers (Caribbean Rock band).

Other entertainment will include a softball tournament, martial arts demonstration, juggler and stilts walker, pet/owner lookalike contest, "Buzz and Woody" Show, "Captain Black" Show and a Car Show.

Local resident performed at Taste of Chicago

Pianist Ashley Nowdomski of Oak Lawn, was a finalist at the recent McDonald's Kids Taste of Talent Show at The Ronald McDonald Fun Stage.

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EP Senior Citizens' Council will host Halloween Party

The Evergreen Park Senior Citizens' Council will host another fund-raiser, October 31, at 11:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park. Tickets for the Octoberfest/Halloween Party may be purchased from Council members and the Office of

Citizens' Services for \$6.50. Price includes a hot box lunch, (traditional Octoberfest menu). Entertainment, games, and monetary prizes for best, most original, and period costume will complete the afternoon. Any proceeds from this event will fund Council Charities.

Role of a judge is to interpret and apply the law

The role of a judge is to interpret and apply the law, and maintaining a judges' actions in only that role is critical to maintaining a fair judicial process, according to the president of the 1,000 member Illinois Judges Association (IJA).

Judge William G. Schwartz, of Murphysboro, a circuit court judge assigned to Williamson County and Jackson County in southern Illinois, said: "It is important that the people of Illinois understand this role, especially in light of controversial and widely publicized rulings."

"People deserve to have full trust and confidence in their courts," he said. "They can only do this if judges act independently of public opinion or separate from other parts of the lawmaking process that involve lawmakers, law enforcement officials and attorneys."

The judge's role is not to create laws, to be part of an investigative process, or to make decisions based on instinct. "Judges must make rulings based on current evidence," said Judge Schwartz. "It is important for people to understand that what happens after a trial -- no matter how tragic -- is not a reflection on whether or not the judge's application of the law in that trial was correct."

For example, if a man tried for murder and found not guilty commits another crime after his acquittal, it does not mean the application of the law was wrong, said Judge Schwartz.

"Judges cannot predict the future," he said. "And even if they could, the future should have no bearing on their job. It is critical that the judge's role be kept within the limits of the law to ensure a fair process."

Judge Schwartz emphasized that judges are working toward making improvements in the system. He noted the implementation of night court in Cook County which was proposed and implemented by a previous president of the Illinois Judges Association to deal with courtroom backlog.

"Creative programs like the Northwestern University Traffic Safety School and the reorganization of the Cook County Juvenile Court came about because of the work of judges," he said.

Judge Schwartz said that "in the vast majority of cases, the system works." For every case that receives negative publicity, "there are thousands you never hear about, because the system worked," he said. "No system is perfect, but ours is the best known means of administering justice," he said.

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Mayors concert to benefit the Southwest Symphony Orchestra in 1997 season opener

Twenty mayors and village presidents from the Southwest Conference of Local Governments will gather on Saturday, September 20th in the Fine and Performing Arts Center at Moraine Valley

Community College to participate in the Southwest Symphony Orchestra's 4th Annual Mayors Concert. The southwest suburban officials and the Symphony Orchestra join forces once a

year to kick off the season in the Symphony's annual fund raiser. The Fall Gala Benefit is a mutual commitment by the mayors and presidents to support the nonprofit orchestra and pro-



Golf Day Committee pictured left to right: Laura Shallow, seated Mayor Anthony Vacco, Babe Ahern, owner Evergreen Golf Course, standing Jim Sexton and Cathy Aparo.

Committee finalize plans for golf outing/dinner dance

Members of the United Home Owners Golf Day Committee finalize plans for the upcoming event. The 37th Annual Golf Outing/Dinner Dance will be on August 12th and 13th. Tee-times at Evergreen Country Club are still available, call 733-238-6680 and dinner reservations can be obtained by calling the Martinique, 708/422-8000. Golf tickets, \$35.00 - dinner \$35.00 or total ticket price, \$70.00.

Golf hole-in-one prizes include, \$10,000 cash, a 1997 Ford Mustang and dinner raffle prizes include \$1,000 savings bond, maturity value \$2,000; \$500 cash second prize, getaway weekends and much more.

mote cultural entertainment for the southwest communities. Each mayor is sponsored and accompanied by a local business or civic leader from his community. The tone of the evening is set by the parade of limousine chauffeuring the mayors with their sponsors to the concert.

The Symphony will feature

a pops concert at 8 p.m. Popular favorites include selections from *Man of La Mancha*, *Broadway Tonight* and jazz singer, Becca Kaufman, will perform the music of George and Ira Gershwin. A highlight of the concert will be the introduction of each community's mayor and their sponsor.

Tickets to the performance are \$37.50 and can be obtained by calling 708-802-0686. Black tie is optional and seating is limited.

Paramount fund-raiser features Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme

Tickets for the Paramount Arts Centre's ninth annual Gala are now on sale. The black tie-optional evening features a performance by American music legends Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and a post-performance reception.

Tickets are \$85 each, which includes a \$35 donation to the Paramount Arts Centre. The event is a major fund-raising event for the Paramount, a not-for-profit theatre offering an affordable variety of musical, theatrical, comical and children's entertainment to the western suburbs. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the theatre is located at 23 East Galena Blvd. in downtown Aurora.

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The quintessential summertime cookie is easy to make and the perfect partner for favorite iced beverages. *Lemon Oat Shortbread* meet both criteria-- and are so delicious they were a prize winner in the 7th annual "Bake it Better With Oats" Recipe Contest.

What made this cookie stand out from thousands of entries? Nutty tasting whole grain oats and tangy lemon peel provided a creative taste and texture twist to the classic shortbread cookie. Earning extra points for convenience was the short ingredients list that was limited to items most have on hand.

After you've finished nibbling on a couple of these scrumptious winners, dream up an idea for a cookie (or muffin/bread snack mix) and enter it in the 8th annual

"Bake It Better With Oats" Recipe Contest. Entries are now being accepted and, in celebration of 120 years of great baking, with Quaker Oats, the recipe selected "best of contest" will win \$12,000.

Recipes may be entered in any of four categories: Cookies, Muffins/Breads, Snack Mixes, and Kid Creations. In addition to a \$12,000 Grand Prize winner, one first prize winner in each category will receive \$1,200 and 16 runners-up each win \$120. Recipes will be kitchen tested and judged by a panel of food professionals on the basis of taste, convenience, appearance and creativity.

To ensure eligibility, all entries must meet the following criteria:

***Originality**-- recipe must be newly created or a family favorite that features four or more changes that the judges will consider significant.

***Ingredients**-- recipe can contain no more than 12 ingredients (excluding water and salt). Cookie recipes

must use at least 2 cups uncooked quaker oats; snack mix recipes must use at least 4 cups Quaker Oats Oatmeal Squares cold cereal. Oats must be used whole (not ground into the flour); Oatmeal Squares must also be used whole (not broken up).

***Format**-- recipe must be submitted on an 8 & 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper and include the entrants name, complete address and phone; recipe name and category; number of servings; list of ingredients and complete preparation directions; and proof of purchase (product UPC or cash register receipt).

***Kids Category**-- recipes entered in the Kid Category must be entered jointly by a child under the age of 18 and an adult 18 years of age or older, and must meet all contest criteria.

To receive complete contest rules including guidelines for submitting via e-mail, tips for baking with kids and recipes, call 1800-FOR-OATS. Contest closes October 31.



Find a shady spot and cool off with a plate of Lemon Oat Shortbread cookies

Pierogi contest Heritage Fest

The search for the area's best Pierogi Cook is on! The Eagle's Nest Trading Company of downtown Lemont, Illinois, has announced the date of the 2nd Annual "Pierogi Cook-Off". On Saturday, July 12, a total of thirty entrants are invited to compete for the title of

"Chicagoland's Best Pierogi Cook".

The pierogi cooking competition will be held at the H & H Banquet Hall at 317 Canal Street, directly adjacent to the Eagle's Nest retail import store. Judging of this Eastern European pasta dish, will be done by several hungry "experts" including Rick Kwasneski, the mayor of Lemont. The contest is scheduled to run between 2 and 4 p.m. as part of the Village of Lemont's "Heritage Fest".

For more information, please call Judie Poremba at 630/257-1880.

For best results, fresh meat should be cooked within two to three days; ground meat within 24 hours.

Dominick's Seafood Cook-Off

A Seafood Recipe Cook-Off was held recently at the Dominick's in Schaumburg on the corner of Higgins and Meecham. The cook-off at 1293 East Higgins Road was held inside Dominick's Fresh Ideas Center. The Fresh Ideas Center is a designated classroom within the store where educational events are routinely held.

Three finalists prepared their own seafood recipes for judging. These seafood delights include: "Presto Shrimp with Pasta" from Pat Gill of Arlington Heights, "Shrimp Mornay" from Leslie Mirks of Oswego and "Sautéed Orange Roughy" from Wanda Szmeczak of Glen Ellyn.

The first prize was \$500 in Dominick's Gift Certificates and a seafood cookbook. Second prize was \$300 in Dominick's Gift Certificates and a seafood cookbook. Third prize was \$100 in Dominick's Gift Certificates and a seafood cookbook. Cookbooks were given to twelve other semifinalists.

The cook-off recipes were judged by several food professionals, including Dominick's executive chef, both of Dominick's Registered Dietitians, and the seafood buyer. The winners were selected on originality, taste, appearance, and convenience or ease of preparation. All of the recipes had to be prepared and cooked within 30 minutes, contain no more than eight ingredients, and use at least one pound fresh seafood.

The contest was organized to some favorite customer recipes that can be easily prepared quickly. These recipes will be used in a Dominick's Seafood brochure which will be available by fall of 1997 for all customers.

Lemon Oat Shortbread

2 cups (4 sticks) butter, softened
1-1/3 cups powdered sugar
4 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel (firmly packed)
2-1/2 cups all purpose flour*

2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

* If using old fashioned oats, increase the flour to 2-3/4 cups.

1. In large bowl, beat butter, sugar and lemon peel with electric mixer until creamy. Gradually add combined flour, oats, baking powder and salt; mix well. Divide dough in half; wrap each half in plastic wrap. Chill one hour or until firm.

2. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Remove one portion of dough from the refrigerator.

3. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough into 10 inch square. With sharp knife, cut into 30 rectangles (each about 3 inches long and 1 inch wide). Transfer rectangles to ungreased cookie sheets; prick each rectangle three times with a fork. Repeat with remaining dough.

4. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool one minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

YIELD: 5 DOZEN

Nutrition Information: 1 cookie
Calories 90, Calories From Fat 60, Total Fat 6g, Saturated Fat 4g, Cholesterol 15mg, Carbohydrate 8g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 1g.

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Pushing Buttons

by: Nina A. Marshall

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"That God loves us every one, push two, now."

"If you have spread His Holy Word, push three, now."

"Helped some soul on an upward course, push four, now."

"If you are ready to join us in our heavenly home, You must push number five right now!"

At those words, I awoke in a sweat.

Because, you see, I'm not quite ready yet!



Shade must be provided for a goldfish tank because goldfish have no eyelids.

Mount Greenwood Log

By Robert P. Workman

An excerpt from the book "The Sesqui Squirrel History of Oak Lawn, Illinois"

The first book exclusively on Oak Lawn History and an entry for the 1997 Newbery Award.

In 1838, a tavern was opened east of Oak Lawn, near what is now the intersection of 103rd Street and Western Avenue. In 1842, John Simpson purchased a half section of land heavily wooded with oak trees along what is now the south side of Street near Central Avenue. It took time but he began to farm the land, and a community began to grow, with the start of a small farming community known as Black Oaks came the first school house in 1860. It would take 20 years, but finally the Wabash Railroad laid its tracks through the area, and the population began to increase.

In the 1890's, an artificial lake was dug and by 1909,

Oak Lawn was incorporated as a village. The village was also extended from 87th Street on the north to 99th Street on the south, and from Cicero Avenue on the east to Central Avenue on the west. Between 1910 and 1920, sidewalks were constructed, electric lights installed and other improvements made. Unlike most municipalities, Oak Lawn continued to grow during the depression and in the 1930's the first planning committee was formed.

Many CWA and WPA projects improved the community, until it grew into the residential village we know today.

The Sesqui Squirrel History of Oak Lawn can be found in the Oak Lawn Public Library as well as other public libraries.

Mr. Workman's books can be found in the Chicago Public Library and include ten children's books under the Sesqui Squirrel title.



Pictured from left: Elizabeth Snyder, Patrick Ryan, Julie Schwenn, and Martin Cordero.

Mount Greenwood Bank awards scholarships

Elizabeth Snyder, Vice-President of Mt. Greenwood Bank recently presented three area grade school students with scholarship awards to be used for their high school education.

Patrick Ryan, son of Timothy and Peg Ryan of Oak Lawn, graduated from St. Linus Grammar School. While at St. Linus, he was an altar boy, a member of the soccer team and Secretary of

the Student Government. He will be attending Marist High School in the fall.

Julie Schwenn, of Chicago, Mt. Greenwood, graduated from Cassell Grammar School. While at Cassell she was a member of the band and served as Student Council President. She is looking forward to attending Mother McAuley High School.

Martin Cordero, son of

Martin and Dawn Cordero of Chicago Mt. Greenwood, is also a graduate of Cassell Grammar School. There, he was the Student Council Secretary and acted as chairman for many of the school fund-raisers. Upon graduation he received the "Principal's Choice Award". In the fall he will be attending the Chicago High School for the Agricultural Sciences.

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William L. Gregg House Museum exhibits World War II mementoes

The William L. Gregg House Museum is currently displaying a World War II Exhibit honoring World War II veterans of Westmont and the surrounding communities. The exhibit is comprised of all materials loaned to them by the veterans themselves and stories of their recollections. The visitor can see what life was like on the homefront before the young men and women were drafted, they see articles of Army Life and on to the end of the war where they have on display Samurai Swords taken from the Japanese during the surrender and helmets from both Germans, American and Japanese. And then there is a tribute

wall, honoring the veterans who perished from Westmont and those who came back to tell their stories. The exhibit is both informative and touching as the stories told give a glimpse into the lives of the soldiers who lived thru it.

The exhibit will run thru the end of August.

Visitors may come visit the exhibit for their two-day, Summerfest Open House, Sat., Aug. 9 and Sun., Aug. 10, both days 1 to 3 p.m. There is no admission. A free gift will be given to every person that visits.

For further questions or directions contact the museum; at (630) 960-3392, Silvia Baranek.

Lipinski accepting nomination

Cong. Lipinski is presently accepting nomination request letters from young persons in the 3rd Congressional District to the U.S. Service Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1998.

The selection of nominees is based upon the "whole person" evaluation. Although nominations will not be made until January of 1998, all interested persons are encouraged to submit their written requests as soon as possible or no later than Sept. 1, 1997. Closing date for completed files is December 1st. Contact Rita Pula at the Burbank Suburban Office at 6215 W. 79th Street, 60459, (708) 430-0104.

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Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women to host individual development course

President Jo Leonardo of The Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club announced local sponsorship of an eight week Individual Development Course (IDC). The focus of the course will be on providing working women with a means of self-improvement, skill set development and self-esteem building.

Participation is open to members and nonmembers of BPW, at a cost of a \$10.00 registration fee. Two hour

sessions will start Tuesday evening, September 2, 1997, through October 21, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The presentations will be held in the Community Room of Thompson Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Notable local presenters will provide an insight into such topics as the Basics of Public Speaking; How to Prepare a Speech; Delivery Techniques; Writing Openings and Closings; Tools For

Speaking; Vocal Quality; Putting Power in Your Program; and the Final Presentation. Guest seminar leaders include Alice Collins, Local Author, Columnist and Speaker; Jean Laird, Writer and Educator; Jody Becker, Radio Station WBEZ Reporter and Producer and others.

For additional information or to secure a registration form, contact Lucy Crocilla, Facilitator, at 708/448-3253 after 6 p.m.

Evergreen Park Police Intern Program prepare for patrol

D.A.R.E. Officer, Phillip Rizzo and Police Intern, Cathy Crudele, prepare for daily patrol in the Village of Evergreen Park. Cathy is a life long resident of Evergreen Park is currently in her senior year at St. Mary's University in Minnesota.

The intern program has been in effect for many years and several former interns have become members of the Evergreen Park Police Department. The program is available to college students residing in Evergreen Park and is offered in conjunction with college degree requirements.

Cathy will observe various areas of the Police Department, which include records division, support services, lockup, patrol and the tactical unit.

"This program has given me the opportunity to learn the many different aspects of policing," Cathy stated. Her future plans include attending law school next year.

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Davis launches drug screening program

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"It is an important screening tool for our clients," says Debbie Davis, President of the company. "Ensuring all of our applicants are drug free means that our candi-

dates will perform better as temporary employees."

The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse reported that one in every five Illinois workers has either a drug or alcohol problem. Also, a drug user is late three times more often and absent 2.2 times more often than a nonuser. The problems cost Illinois businesses 3% of their annual payroll, totalling \$4 billion annually.

The drug screening program is designed to try to alleviate these problems and to help Davis Staffing, Inc. to continue to provide "Service Beyond Expectations."

Pilgrim Faith Preschool begins registration

Pilgrim Faith Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 1997-98 school year which begins Tuesday, September 2. The educational program housed in play type atmosphere offers preschoolers, ages 3-5, the opportunity to learn through art and craft activities, music, motor perceptual skills, organized play activities, math and reading readiness skills, science and outside

play in a fenced in play yard.

The state licensed school is located at 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn. The classes meet three days a week, Tuesday through Thursday, with morning or afternoon sessions available. For registration or further information contact Dianne Flynn, Director at 496-8944 or the church office at 422-4200.

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now accepting registrations for Preschool through Grade 8. Parents are encouraged to stop at the school office for school tours or call for more information.

An Extended Day Program is offered before and after school on all school days. Extended Care provides professional care, supervision, recreation and enrichment activities for students. The program welcomes all St. Bernadette full time students. Hours are from 6:45 - 8:00 a.m. and from dismissal until 6:00 p.m.

St. Bernadette School is located at 9311 S. Francisco, Evergreen Park (708-422-6429). You'll see why a Catholic school is a school you can believe in!

Mt. Greenwood celebrates 90 years

The local merchants and community organizations of Mt. Greenwood invite all residents and business owners, past and present, to join them Saturday, September 13 at Mt. Greenwood Park for a day of fun, celebrating our 90th Anniversary.

Activities planned include an antique car show, craft

fair, gymnastics show, local bands, games and much more.

We expect a few surprise guests. Food will be available from local restaurants. Festivities will be from noon until 8:00 p.m.

For information, call Mary at 881-0622 or Darlene at 238-6103.

De La Salle begins campaign for campus improvements

For more than 100 years De La Salle Institute has provided a solid education to more than 15,000 young men at 35th and Wabash. In an effort to continue the school's tradition of excellence in Catholic education, De La Salle has launched the *Campaign for De La Salle--Standing on Tradition Reaching for Stars*, a \$9.5 million capitol campaign to ensure the school's successful progression into the 21st century.

To date, De La Salle has earned \$5.1 million in pledges and gifts toward its \$9.5 million goal which is separated into four categories.

There is a \$4.5 million allotted for a new 55,000 square foot multipurpose athletic center which will house three regulation size basketball courts, an indoor track, batting cages, weight room, a wrestling room and much more.

The \$4.5 million will also finance a new theatre, band and arts facility, a new administrative center, the Signum Fidei chapel and a student commons.

The \$1 million goal for technology advancements provides funding for the Walter and Gertrude Nawara Learning and Media Center which is currently operational and replaces the old library with expanded space, a conference room and 15 computer stations with Internet access and CD-ROMS.

There also is a \$3 million goal for annual scholarship and operating support. De La Salle currently provides more than \$325,000 of financial assistance each year and hopes to increase that amount to allow more individuals to receive a De La Salle education.

The remaining \$1 million is for endowment funds to provide additional scholarship support and faculty development and defray operating costs.

"It's going to be dusty around here for a while," says Br. Quirk, De La Salle president. "But once the dust clears, we will have a campus will can truly be proud of, that will serve our students well into the 21st century."

Mother McAuley Class of 1992 Reunion

A five year reunion for the Mother McAuley High School class of 1992 will be held on Friday, August 15 at 8 p.m. at Reilly's Daughter, 4010 W. 111th Street, Oak Lawn, IL. The evening will include food and drinks, a class picture and a class directory. The cost is \$20 for alumnae and \$15 for guests. More information can be obtained by contacting the Alumnae Office at 773/881-6565.

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All the neighborhood news for Clearing and Garfield Ridge

Rep. Lipinski joins Gov. Edgar, Mayor Daley, transportation officials to push I-55 rehab

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) joined state and national officials recently to push for funding to complete the reconstruction of the Stevenson Expressway by 1999.

"This project is necessary to maintaining Illinois as a hub of commerce and transportation in the United States," said Congressman Lipinski at a news conference at the I-55/Ashland Avenue interchange in Chicago. "I understand that motorists who travel the Stevenson regularly will be facing inconveniences during the next few years, but the expressway is in desperate need of work, especially on its elevated portions between Kedzie Avenue and the Dan Ryan Expressway."

Congressman Lipinski, a member of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, was

joined by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Committee Chairman Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania and the panel's Ranking Democrat, James Oberstar of Minnesota at the news conference. Chicago Ald. Michael Zalewski (23rd) and Illinois Congressmen Glenn Poshard, Bobby Rush and Danny Davis also attended.

The Stevenson reconstruction project is already under way with the current shut down and of the inbound and outbound the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-90/94) as the first major step. Motorists can still access (I-90/94) via an interim turnaround at Martin Luther King Drive until the ramps reopen Oct. 15. In addition, improvements are currently under way to alternative routes including Archer and Ogden Avenues.

In 1998, the northbound

lanes of I-55 between Kedzie Avenue and Dan Ryan will be closed and rebuilt, as will the southbound lanes along the same stretch in 1999.

However, the Stevenson is in need of rehabilitation to the Tri-State Tollway (I-294). The Illinois Department of Transportation currently plans to improve that stretch in 2000 and 2001, but is seeking \$175 million in federal funding to finish this portion of the project during the next two years.

"I am confident that the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure will be able to procure most of the necessary funds to complete the I-55 rehabilitation as soon as possible," Congressman Lipinski said. "Rep. Shuster and Rep. Oberstar have made the commitment to assist Illinois in finishing this vitally important project."



Mary O'Connell (Oak Lawn), president of the Mother McAuley Mothers Club presents a check for \$50,000 to outgoing principal Sister Corinne Raven and Sister Rose Wiorck, McAuley's new principal.

McAuley receives \$50,000 from Mother's Club

Operating over 60 classrooms and 223,000 sq. ft. that makes up McAuley's campus will be a little easier thanks to a \$50,000 contribution from the Mother McAuley High School Mothers Club.

Through the hard work, time and talents of the members of McAuley's Mothers

Club, the organization again was able to raise funds for the needs of the school. The majority of this year's gift was obtained from the annual Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show and the Country Fair, a craft show held at the school.

Plans are already underway for upcoming activities

sponsored by the 1997-98 Mother's Club to benefit McAuley. The Country Fair, featuring over 150 exhibitors and a variety of craft items, will be held on November 8 & 9 at McAuley. The Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show is scheduled for March 28, 1998.

Zickus provides consumer protection to ATM users

Bank customers in Illinois will now be notified up front of charges involved in making transactions at the automatic teller machines (ATM) under a new law cosponsored by State Representative Anne Zickus. Under Public Act 90-189, banks are required to post fees associated with

ATM transactions on a sign posted at the ATM and also on the video display as the customer signs on to the machine. The notices are designed to warn customers of fees associated with using ATM machines at institutions other than their "home" bank.

"Some banks charge sub-

stantial fees for the convenience of using their ATM and the customer doesn't find out until they get their bank statement at the end of the month," Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills) said. "The new law will enable the consumer to make an educated decision about paying the fee or process-

ing their transaction on a different ATM."

The measure also strengthens penalties for 14 different acts of credit card fraud, including use of a counterfeit credit or debit card and possession with intent to defraud using credit card carbons. "Criminals who illegally use someone else's credit card not only steal money, but can also devastate that person's credit rating, hindering their ability to get a mortgage or a car," Rep. Zickus explained.

"We are putting these criminals on notice that there will be tougher consequences for their actions."



The word smog is a blend of the words smoke and fog.

New bill cracks down on reckless shooters

Persons convicted of recklessly firing a weapon from a car could lose their vehicle, and municipalities will have greater enforcement authority over weight limits on roads within their boundaries under a pair of bills signed into law by Governor Edgar. Both were cosponsored in the Illinois House by State

Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs).

Senate Bill 15 allows police to confiscate a vehicle, boat or aircraft knowingly used in the commission of a reckless discharge of a firearm offense. The seized vehicles will be sold at public auction.

New law cracks down on drunk boaters/snowmobilers

Legislation cracking down on individuals who operate a boat or snowmobile under the influence of alcohol has been signed into law by Governor Jim Edgar. The measure was cosponsored in the House by State Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs).

The new law makes it illegal for a person to operate a boat or snowmobile if his or

her blood alcohol level exceeds the limit specified for motor vehicle driver (.08%).

"Driving a boat or snowmobile requires the same level of concentration and coordination as does driving a car, and has the same tragic results when alcohol is involved," Lyons said. "This new law will prevent at least some of these tragedies from occurring."

Under provisions of the new law, police may ask a boater or snowmobiler to submit to a breath screening test if there is a reasonable suspicion that he or she is under the influence.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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9:30 p.m. Dancing Noodles

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th

"Rock & Roll Night"

Guest Hostess:
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

6:00 p.m. Face Value
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6:00 p.m. Backstreet
7:30 p.m. Cryan' Shames
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Harris Bank site approved as kickoff to Oak Lawn's downtown development

Harris Bank made a presentation to the Oak Lawn board Tuesday concerning the development of what Trustee Stancik referred to as the "signature project" for the village's planned redevelopment of the downtown area.

The bank is to be located at 95th Street and 52nd Avenue, at the edge of the Triangle TIF district. The plans presented to the board included a rendering of the architectural structure they hope to erect which aims for a traditional feel, made of red brick and connected with a large clock tower.

Harris Bank plans to share the currently vacant lot with a shopping center owned by Mill Creek Development, who intends to mirror the bank's traditional architecture in their strip.

Though pleased with the design, there was some question about variations Harris will apply for. The first problem is that the clock tower of the structure

is set back approximately one foot from the sidewalk, and the rear corner four feet, as opposed to the minimum five foot ordinance. Trustee Streit expressed some concern for the difficulty of foot traffic along 95th.

The second variation which will need to be made is with regard to the amount of parking available at the location. Though a lot of this size should house 48 parking spots, Harris can fit only 41. In addition to that, many trustees pressed for a great deal of landscaping including a ground level, monument sign, which would eliminate even more parking, but would beautify the area. "I saw your [Harris Bank] site in Oak Brook," Stancik said. "It's beautiful with a great deal of shrubs and greenery and a monument sign. I want Oak Lawn to get nothing less than Oak Brook."

Ultimately, it was decided that all 48 spots would not be altogether necessary, with

Trustee Keane mentioning the "asphalt fields" at local businesses which are filled up "for about a week at Christmas time." Mayor Kolb said the parking was all "mechanics that can be worked out."

The site for Harris Bank was approved under the stipulations that the village forester inspect the ground's landscaping, a monument sign is added to the plans, an artists rendering is made if at all possible and that the builders strictly use good judgement. "This is a signature project for the village," Stancik said. "I don't want this to ordinary. I'm looking for this to be something special."

In other news from the Oak Lawn Board, Stancik said he would like to see a comprehensive plan to slow traffic on 95th Street. With a speed limit of 30mph, the average speeding ticket given is at 52mph, 22mph over the limit. "I have a dif-

ficult time crossing 95th and there are a whole lot of people less mobile than me," Stancik noted. He asked to look into the "feasibility of a footbridge," in an attempt to make shopping along 95th Street easier for pedestrians.

On the Consent Agenda, there was debate about lot size requirements for multi-family buildings. Streit is opposed to increasing the density of apartment buildings, believing it would decrease property values and Stancik expressed concern about the ugly, plain architecture of the new developments. "I'd like to see a lot more imaginative architecture... It could be a great asset to the center of town."

The Board approved a decrease in density, excluding Ridgeland Avenue which is the only street in the area which has seen no development. Ridgeland was excluded from the ordinance "in fairness to the residents."

Governor signs legislation protecting insurance coverage for victims of abuse

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation protecting consumers' rights to insurance coverage that might otherwise be denied based solely on the evidence or history of domestic abuse.

Senate Bill 490 prohibits licensed insurance companies from denying life, health, or disability income insurance coverage based solely on a history or evidence of abuse. The legislation permits companies to underwrite based on health conditions, but prohibits discrimination against victims of domestic violence. The law becomes effective January 1.

House Bill 1705 includes numerous provisions that help clarify child-support laws involving more than one state, such as which state's child-support order supersedes the other when more than one order is issued on the same child; requiring employers to comply with withholding orders from other states; and providing that the law of the state in which the parent works will apply on processing fees, maximum withholding levels, and prioritizing multiple support obligations. The legislation is effective immediately.



Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme appear at the Paramount

Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme made a surprise, guest appearance at the Paramount Gala Fund-raiser in Westmont recently. Accompanying them on stage to the right is "Bud" Meyer.

Edgar inks Radogno bill to cut unfairness in Cook County property tax bills

The property tax system in Cook County will become fairer under legislation signed by Gov. Edgar to eliminate the use of prior year equalized assessed value (EAV) in certain cases when determining property tax bills, said Sen. Christine Radogno the measure's sponsor.

Senate Bill 715 eliminates the use of prior-year EAV in determining tax rates for Cook County to bring new construction and property in dissolved TIF districts onto the tax rolls.

"When the neighboring counties were placed under property tax caps, lawmakers reached a compromise on Cook County, instituting the use of prior-year EAV rather than caps as a way to control rising property tax bills," said Radogno. "With caps in place for Cook County, prior-year EAV creates problems for the property taxing process--- problems that result in unfairness and inefficiency."

Elimination of the prior-

year EAV provision in these cases allows taxing districts to access the full growth of property values under the tax cap. New construction and recovered tax increment finance (TIF) districts are counted only in the current year they come onto the tax rolls.

Because Cook was required to use the prior year EAV, taxing districts were unable to count such growth toward their rate ceilings. As a result, Cook County's levies and extensions were "out of step."

"Nothing in the new law reduces the protection Cook County homeowners and business currently enjoy; the limit in annual growth is still 5 percent or the increase in the consumer price index, whichever is less," said Radogno. "In fact, by bringing more property onto the rolls, it will help reduce some of the pressure that has driven property tax bills up."

The legislation takes immediate effect.

Ladies of the Elks having a fund raiser

The Oak Lawn Ladies of Elks #2254, are having a fund raiser to support many charities. This activity will be in the form of "Dinner Is Served."

Tickets are limited to 130 people, and the intentions are to present a bag of small items to each one attending.

This group will be mostly senior citizens so informational pamphlets would be welcomed. Since this activity will take place in September, calendars for 1998 would also be accepted.

There will also be a raffle table so any prize donation would gratefully be appreciated.

For more information call Dorothy Clancy at (708) 423-2254.

SSI benefits to noncitizens extended one month

By Rosalie Thompson
Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park

New legislation extends Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments through September 1997 for noncitizens whose SSI eligibility would have ended in August 1997 under last year's welfare reform legislation. A supplemental appropriations bill signed into law by the President changes the original ending date from August 22, 1997 to September 30, 1997 for ineligible noncitizens who were receiving SSI when the 1996 welfare reform law was enacted. Under this extension,

affected recipients will receive their last checks in September 1997, and SSI eligibility will be suspended effective October 1, 1997.

Ogorek appointed Museum Director

Cynthia L. Ogorek has joined the Matteson Historical Museum as director. She is the former historian and public relations director of the Washington and Jane Smith Home in Chicago.

A native of the South Suburbs, Cynthia was a founder of the Calumet City Historical Society Museum and is a past-director of the South Suburban Heritage Association. She holds a masters in history from Purdue University Calumet and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for historians. She is also the first director hired by the Village of Matteson since it reached an agreement with the MHS to take over the funding and operation of the museum.

Haiti became the first independent country in the West Indies in 1804, following a rebellion led by Toussaint L'Ouverture.

Governor signs legislation to promote restoration and management of the Illinois River Watershed

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation creating the Illinois River Coordinating Council to encourage and coordinate the restoration and management of the Illinois River Watershed.

"As we seek National Priority Area status from the federal government for the Illinois River Basin, it is imperative that Illinois take the initial steps to encourage good stewardship of this vital waterway and put a long-term plan in place that will help us meet our goals of restoration and management," the Governor said.

"This legislation furthers the restoration and conservation initiatives put forth by the Illinois River Strategy Team headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, and puts us firmly on course to properly manage and protect this crucial natural and economic resource."

The legislation, House Bill 424, creates the management council to replace the Illinois River Strategy Team and

continue work on implementing the 34 recommendations in that team's Integrated Management Plan for the watershed. The new council will help coordinate state and federal programs involving the watershed, and will work with local officials and landowners to restore and maintain the watershed, protect natural resources, and identify additional sources of funding.

Kustra has spearheaded Illinois' efforts to develop long range strategies for the restoration of the Illinois River Watershed. "The future of the Illinois River is in our hands," Kustra said.

"Unlike many rivers that wind through several states, the Illinois River and 80 percent of its watershed are confined to one state. We recognize our responsibility and we also recognize the importance of the Illinois River to the entire nation."

Enactment of the legislation follows Edgar's announcement this year that Illinois is seeking federal

approval of a 15-year state and federal partnership to clean up and preserve the Illinois River Basin.

"My administration has pledged \$2 million in matching funds this year to secure initial federal funding and get this long-term project under way," Edgar added. "This unique partnership would encourage landowners to implement voluntary conservation measures on more than 1.3 million acres in 50 counties."

The National Priority Area designation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture would encourage voluntary easements on about 175,000 acres of frequently flooded agricultural lands, highly erodible lands, farmed wetlands and other lowland crop areas. The plan also could lead to the restoration of nearly 93,000 acres of wetlands and erosion prevention measures that would protect 2,800 miles of streams in the basin. The state would provide nearly \$100 million of the estimated \$500 million cost.

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Oak Lawn resident awarded Lewis Summer Internships

Oak Lawn resident Kathy Kottaras (third from left) is among some thirty Chicago-area college students to be awarded Lewis Summer Internships in agencies of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, as part of a competitive program administered by The Hillels of Illinois. The internships provide six weeks of paid professional experience, aug-

mented by cultural and educational activities designed to enhance Jewish identity. One of the goals of the program is to encourage students to pursue careers in social service. Ms. Kottaras, a senior at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, is working at the Price Group Home for teenagers on the city's north side. She shares a moment

with program benefactors Nancy Lewis Pollack (from left), Harriet Gerber Lewis and Ila Lewis. "Even those who don't choose social service as a career path will gain a depth of understanding, and through that they may become the board members, the volunteers and the community leaders of the future," says Ila Lewis.

Peace hosts annual Golf Classic

Queen of Peace High School will host its Fifth Annual Alumnae Golf Classic on Saturday, September 13, at Oak Hills Country Club at 13200 S. 76th Avenue in Palos Heights. All Queen of Peace alumnae and friends (women only) are invited to attend.

Golf and barbecue is \$50; golf only is \$30; barbecue only is \$30. Proceeds from the Golf Classic will benefit the Peace Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

To make reservations, or for more information, contact the Alumnae Office at Queen of Peace High School. (708) 458-7600, Extension 250.

Marine Pfc. Robert W. Koch, a 1996 graduate of Marist High School of Chicago, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John R. Szweczyk was recently awarded the Battle "E" Ribbon for the ship's battle preparedness and superior material anti mission readiness.

The 1991 graduate of Lincoln-Way High School joined the Navy in September 1992.

Navy Fireman Anthony P. Valek, son of Edward and Rosemary Valek of Burbank, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie.

The 1996 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in June 1996.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Shawn J. Vogwill, son of Bonnie K. Vogwill of Burbank, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Indianapolis, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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The Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree program in the College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA) at Governors State University has received seven-year accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

Dr. William Nowlin, dean of CBPA, and Dr. Lowell Culver, coordinator for the MPA program, issued this joint statement: "CBPA is proud to receive official and unconditional seven-year accreditation from the NASPAA. This first-time accreditation represents a significant benchmark in the growth of our MPA program."

"It means not only that we join the top ranked programs in being recognized for meeting stringent national standards for the content, quality of our program and our teaching, but it is also a mandate to us to ensure that we continue to develop our program to meet high professional and educational standards in the future. We are pleased to accept the continuing challenge in preparing tomorrow's public administrators."

The MPA program was commended by the NASPAA Commission on Peer Review and Accreditation "for its efforts to focus on mission and approaches to achieve excellence in public affairs education."

John Crivellone joins Worth Bank and Trust

Thomas Bugielski, President of the Worth Bank and Trust, is pleased to welcome John Crivellone, a graduate of St. Rita High School, as Business Development Representative.

As Business Development Representative at Worth Bank and Trust, he will again team up with his father, Sal Crivellone. They

will be calling on businesses in the area, informing the people about the many business services offered at Worth Bank and Trust.

Crivellone attended both Daley College and Lewis University. He is an Oak Lawn resident and member of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as a baseball and soccer coach.

S.S. Constantine and Helen of Palos Hills announces Greek Fest '97

The community of Saints Constantine and Helen of Palos Hills, announces that its Greek Fest 1997 will be held the weekend of August 23rd and 24th, on the parish grounds at 11025 S. Roberts Road.

This year's festival will begin with a prayer service and "Ribbon-Cutting Opening Ceremony". This will take place at the festival's south entrance at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 23rd.

In addition to the delicious menu of *souvlakia*, (shish-ke-bob), Greek-style chicken, gyros, and other native specialties, a vast selection of sweets, pastries and those famed *loukoumades* will be available to satisfy the palate. Crafts and CD/Cassettes from Greece will be featured for purchase and rides for children will be offered.

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For additional information, please contact the church office at 708-974-3400.

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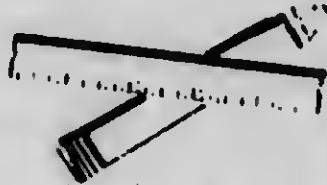
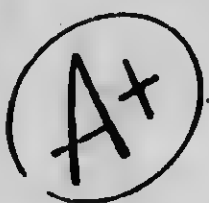
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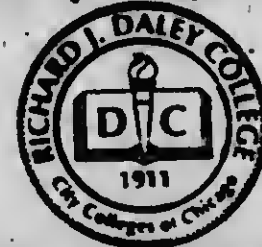
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Benefit held for Organic Touchstone Company

On Friday, September 26, the Organic Touchstone Company hosts *Too Good to Be Typecast*, a fall benefit featuring Mike Nussbaum and several other of Chicago's finest actors performing bits of roles they have longed to play. A special performance of Sebastian Barry's compelling drama *The Steward of Christendom* follows.

The illuminating evening begins at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Touchstone Theatre Building, 2851 N. Halsted. Guests will enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while bidding in a silent auction. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 (performance only) and \$65 (benefit and performance) and can be purchased by calling (773) 477-5779. All proceeds from the reception and performance will benefit the Organic Touchstone Company.



The total circulation of Sunday newspaper editions in the U.S. is 62.5 million.



The Gin Game plays Royal George Theatre

The National Actors Theatre revival of D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic *The Gin Game*, starring five time Tony Award winner Julie Harris and Tony and Golden Globe Award winner Charles Durning, is coming to Chicago's Royal George Theatre, 1641 N.

Halsted.

Directed by Tony Award winner Charles Nelson Rielly, *The Gin Game* begins performances Tuesday, September 9 and opens Sunday September 14 for a limited ten week engagement through November 16.

Key to Debbie Reynolds' energy is "rest"

By Anita Anderson

Age is no barrier to the over-endowed energy that actress Debbie Reynolds exhibited when she recently performed at Drury Lane Oakbrook to a sell out crowd.

Not too many performers can do that these days, unless they are playing to a crowd of heavy metal types.

At 65, Reynolds is celebrating her 50th year in show business. She had the audience eating out of her hand. No matter what local reviewers had to say about her, their articles will all be yesterdays garbage anyway. One in particular was especially venomous.

Her show seems effortless and centers around vocals people identify with, like "Tammy" and her infamous impersonations of Streisand, Gabor, the zingers about her unlucky love relationships and friendly, wonderful film clips of her career.

Most of her husbands

walked off with some of her hard-earned cash but she told me when we chatted by phone that her hotel and museum in Vegas are still open and doing well in spite of her recent Chapter 11 filing.

"I filed for reasons of reorganization of my financial affairs," Reynolds said.

Debbie's daughter, Carrie Fisher has one daughter, Billie, and at the end of August they will spend a week together for Reynolds' hard-earned vacation as a threesome.

Reynolds said she is turned on by performing, even one-nighters in places like Indianapolis and Ohio. "I never get nervous before a show, but I make sure I get enough rest before I go on," she said.

Still in demand, Debbie recently finished two more movies since her successful "Mother" was completed which won her an Oscar nomination. Movie goes

may want to see *In and Out* with Reynolds, Kevin Kline (she plays his mother), Tom Selleck and Bob Newhart, or *Zak and Reba* which has Debbie portraying a grandmother.

The show business legend has outlasted so many other performers that this staying power has also transferred to her private life.



"My cook has been with me for 32 years (I can't cook). She also helped raise Carrie and Todd. Other staff were with me for decades until their deaths," she said.

"I guess I'll be like George Burns and Sophie Tucker and keep performing until I drop," Reynolds concluded.

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The play centers around Fonsia Dorsey (Harris) and Weller Martin (Durning). Confined to a decrepit nursing home, the couple strike up a friendship through an impromptu game of cards, revealing their lives as they deal each hand. Clashing over her stroke of beginner's luck and his volatile temper, the competition begins as a humorous battle of wits and results in a poignant portrait of their lonely lives.

The Gin Game ran on Broadway for 516 performances and subsequently toured the nation with its original cast of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. In 1978, the play garnered four Tony Award nominations and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Tickets are on sale now and range in price from \$39.50 - \$48.50. They are available at the Royal George Theatre Center box office, by phone at (312) 988-9000, and at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500. There is a \$5 discount on tickets for performances from September 9 through 13. Tickets for groups of 15 or more can be purchased by calling (312) 944-3123.

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A smile thru' tears on a gladdened face.
A look of gratitude for an act of grace.
A sweet "Hello" when I'm feeling down,
Just seems to turn my day around.

Bringing joy and my sharp pain's ease.
It seems that my wonders never cease.

By Nina Marshall

New play presents life and work of Edgar Allen Poe

Veteran television, film and stage star John Astin stars as Edgar Allen Poe in *Edgar Allen Poe-- Once upon a midnight*, a theatrical journey based on the life, love and works of one of America's most famous, yet misunderstood writers presented in a limited engagement at Chicago Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport.

In *Edgar Allen Poe-- Once upon a midnight*, John Astin becomes the mysterious Poe, father of modern detective and science fiction, visionary and a man of many contradictions. Appearing as a ghostly guide, Poe reveals his demons to the audience and takes them on a "journey of the soul" through his life's struggles and passions in search a "wilder beauty than earth supplies."

The play deals with Poe's unhappy childhood, his battles with alcohol, his lifelong poverty and his premature death at 40. But there are also great flashes of hu-

mor in the script and it offers a tender, moving account of Poe's love affair with his wife Virginia, who was just 13 when the two wed.

Staged by award-winning director Alan Bergmann and written by Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid, the play is a blend of the historical and the supernatural. Meticulously researched by writers, over half of the words are by Poe himself, from letters, essays, margin notes, poems and stories.

Tickets are on sale through Sunday, August 31, available at the Mercury Theater, by calling the box office, at (773) 325-1700, at all TicketMaster locations and by calling TicketMaster at (312) 902-1500.

Curtain is 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$35.50, \$39.50 for Friday, Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees.

Oak Lawn Library News

Reopening of Public Relations Office

The Oak Lawn Public Library announces the appointment of Linda Olsen for the Public Relations and Development Officer position left vacant since the sudden death of Mary Nelson in May.

Linda is a lifelong Oak Lawn resident who attended Oak Lawn public schools. She has a BA in Mass Communications from St. Xavier's University and an AAS in Graphic Design from Robert Morris College.

Camera Club photos on display

Photography buffs and the community alike are invited to view an exhibit of color photographs taken by the Oak Lawn Camera Club on display at the Oak Lawn Library through September.

Interested amateur photographers can join the Camera Club. Starting Friday, September 12, they will meet twice a month at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St., at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Betty at the Oak Lawn Camera Club: (708) 849-5961

Library to host booth for Wellness Day

The Library will host an information booth at the first annual Community Wellness Day event Saturday, August 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oak Lawn Community High School.

The public are encouraged to stop by and pick up bibliographies listing books and resources for several health and family related issues. The material listed will be available for checkout at the Library.

Library dollhouse auction continues

Time is running out to submit a bid for a dollhouse auction at the Library before the September 12 deadline.

The large, nine room dollhouse is currently on display in the library's lobby near the Raymond Ave. entrance. It is fully decorated with detailed figures and an internal lighting system. It stands about 3'x3'x2' and includes a stand filled with additional miniatures.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the dollhouse should be sent to: Oak Lawn Library "Dollhouse Bid", 9727 S. Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Bids will be accepted until noon on September 12. The minimum bid is set at \$500. Phone bids will not be accepted.

The dollhouse was donated by the estate of St. Linus schoolteacher Carol Jean Doctor, so that children's books may be purchased in her memory.



Pictured l-r: (front row) Suellen Kelley Bergerson, local business owner, Village Clerk Jim Sexton, Trustee Mary Murphy, Mayor Anthony Vacco, former State Rep. Maureen Murphy and Laura Shallow of Marquette Bank. (back row) Trustee Mark Mazullo, Public Works Director Bill Lorenz, local merchants Mark Holstein, Jack McGuire, and Village Trustees Norbert Smith and Jerry Bosch.

New lot opens to ease 95th St. parking

The Village of Evergreen Park is pleased to announce the opening of a new municipal parking lot on the south side of 95th Street at Turner Avenue.

Shoppers are encouraged to use the Village lot for free, off-street parking while utilizing the various businesses in the area.

The parking lot has a maximum capacity of thirty-nine parking spaces and will alleviate parking congestion along 95th Street.

St. Joseph sponsors rummage sale

St. Joseph Ladies of the Rosary will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday, August 22 and Saturday, August 23 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the school hall, 5642 S. 73rd Street in Summit. Donations of new or used clothing, toys, tools, books or household items will be appreciated.

The donations may be dropped off at the above address on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 19th thru August 21st, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For pickup phone Nancy at 773-586-0798 or Natalie at 773-586-0310.

Deputy director named to Veterans' Affairs

Otto Fafoglia, a Springfield native, was appointed Deputy Director for Operations at the Illinois Department of Veteran's Affairs effective August 1. Fafoglia's primary responsibility at Veteran's Affairs will be to oversee the operation of the state's four veteran homes at Anna, LaSalle, Manteno and Quincy. In addition to this duty, Fafoglia will manage the Department's personnel section.

Prior to taking the position with the Department of Veteran's Affairs, Fafoglia served as the manager of the Group Insurance Division at the Department of Central Management Services for nearly six years.

Fafoglia is a Korean War veteran who served in the US Army from 1953 to 1955. He also has a Bachelor's degree in Education from Illinois State University and a Master's degree in Educational Administration from the University of Illinois. Fafoglia is a member of the American Legion Post 759 in Chatham, the VFW Post 755 and AMVETS Post 94 in Springfield.

Little Company plans "Baby Reunion"

Did you know more than 190,000 babies were born at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers? In fact, many Chicagoans have a close connection to Little Company because more babies started life here than at any other Chicago-area Catholic hospital.

If you or someone you love was born at Little Company, we'd like to drop by and meet your family.

Also, mark your calendar for the Little Company "Baby Alumni" Reunion on Saturday, November 8 at Evergreen Plaza from 8 to 11 p.m. Games, prizes and refreshments will be provided.

To register, please call (708) 229-5097.

Chicago Athletic Association

William J. Sennott, President of the Chicago Athletic Association has announced that Marisa Ozburn has been appointed new Membership Director.

Ozburn has a degree in Psychology and Art History from the University of Michigan.

Little Company hosts community events stressing mental and physical wellbeing

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers invite the community to its Second Annual Family Fitness Day, to be held on Saturday, September 13 at Klein Circle Park, 97th and Homan in Evergreen Park.

The day begins at 7 a.m. and includes a 5K run, a 5K walk and a 1K fun run for children. Prizes for top finishers in the 5K are up to \$100. After the races, plan to spend the rest of the morning in the park for refreshments and other activities, including Sweet Patootie the Clown and the always popular DinoJump.

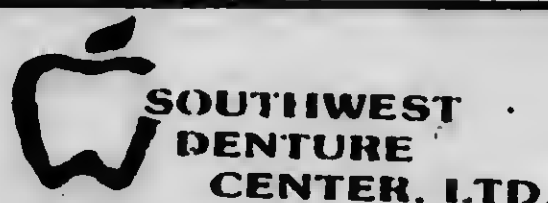
Registration for the Family Fitness Day is \$10 for an individual runner or \$30 for a family of up to four people, provided you register before September 13. Race day registrations are \$15 per person (no family discount) and on-site registration for children's activities is \$3 per child. Each registrant will receive a commemorative Family Fitness Fest tee shirt and goody bag.

Extra tee shirts will be available for an additional \$5. For more information call (708) 229-5067.

Also planned by Little Company is a special educational program in honor of National Depression Screening Day. The program, planned for October 9, includes lectures, screenings and, when needed, referrals.

The seminars and screenings will be held at the Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St. in Evergreen Park, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. In addition to the lecture, there will be an opportunity to ask health professionals from Little Company questions about depression symptoms and effects. If you are concerned about yourself or a loved one, this is an excellent opportunity to learn more in a friendly, informal environment. Guests need only attend on session.

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Marist alumni host Dick Foy Open

The Marist Alumni Association will hold its Eighth Annual Alumni Golf Outing on Friday, September 12 at Palos Country Club, 13100 Southwest Highway, in Palos Park. Shotgun starting time is 1:00 p.m.

The golf outing is named after Mr. Dick Foy of Beverly. He was a building engineer at Marist for 23 years and we are proud to host this event in his memory.

At this year's event, Chicago sports legends Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears and Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls will be on hand as honorary guests competing against the Marist Alumni. All participants will have a chance to golf with these Chicago sports greats.

The cost of the golf outing is \$100 per golfer. This fee includes golf, cart, buffet dinner, three hours open

bar and many prizes. For those who cannot attend the golf portion, you may join us for dinner only for \$50. Hole Sponsorships are also available for \$100 per hole.

The 1997 outing will feature a Silent Auction. The auction will include sports memorabilia, sports and dinner tickets, golf equipment and weekend getaways. The outing can accommodate 150 golfers; therefore, reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please get your foursome together and make your check payable to the Marist Alumni Association. Visa and MasterCard will also be accepted for reservations, hole sponsorship and the silent auction. If you are unable to make a foursome, we will group you with others to complete the foursome. Please call Marty Wirtz '72 at (773) 881-5300 to make your reservations by August 22.

Cook County Sheriff's Office Calendar

The Cook County Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy begins on Wed., Sept. 3, at the Worth Township Senior Center, 11601 S. Pulaski in Alsip. The Academy is held Wednesday mornings through Oct. 22. The program educates senior citizens on personal safety, gang & drug awareness, police department operations, criminal & civil laws, county courts and other law enforcement issues pertinent to this age group. For more information, call 773-869-7725.

The Cook County Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy begins on Thurs., Sept. 4, at the Oak Lawn Senior Center, 5330 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn. The Academy is held Thursday afternoons through Oct. 23. The program educates senior citizens on personal safety, gang & drug awareness, police department operations, criminal & civil laws, county courts and other law enforcement issues pertinent to this age group. For more information, call 773-869-7725.

EPA conducts training on college campus

The United States Environmental Protection Agency recently began offering a geophysical training program that will be conducted in part on Moraine Valley Community College's campus.

The four-day training program, titled *Introduction to Environmental Geophysics*, teaches students how to locate and identify objects beneath the earth's surface without actually digging them up. These geophysical surveys are usually done where hazardous materials are suspect to be buried.

During the class, students learn five basic methods of surface geophysical testing, including seismic, ground-penetrating radar, magnetic, electromagnetic, and resistivity techniques.

During the training sessions, students meet at the

EPA Warehouse in Willowbrook for classroom instruction in the mornings, then come to Moraine Valley's campus to conduct field exercises in the afternoons.

The site, which is across 88th Avenue from the college's Palos Hills campus (10900 S. 88th Ave.), contains items of all sizes and materials, including tanks, drums, pipes, and concrete. All containers are empty and clean and pose no threat to the environment.

Introduction to Environmental Geophysics will be offered four times per year between the months of May and October. There is room for up to 24 people in each session, with three seats available for Moraine Valley employees.

The next session will be conducted in mid-October.



Students in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's four-day geophysical training program conduct some tests at a field site located at Moraine Valley Community College.

Office of Citizens' Services host "A Taste of Texas"

Evergreen Park Office of Citizens' Services and Fancy-Free Holidays, Inc. invite you to attend a 1998 tour preview-- "A Taste of

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Christ Hospital granted vascular laboratory accreditation

The non-invasive vascular laboratory of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, is among the first 700 such laboratories in the US, Canada and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the International Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories (ICAVL).

The ICAVL, a nonprofit organization established with the support of ten medical societies, provides mechanism for accrediting facilities that perform comprehensive, non-invasive testing for vascular disease.

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Edgar vetos tax legislation

Governor Jim Edgar recently vetoed a package of legislation that he believed "would cost state and local governments nearly \$200 million in revenue losses that were not addressed in the 1998 budget agreement, and that would undercut our efforts to maintain a balanced budget in Illinois," Edgar said. "Furthermore, these revenue losses would result in dramatic reductions in state and local revenues available for schools."

Among the legislation Edgar vetoed was a measure that would have changed the corporate three-factor tax formula, based on property, payroll and sales, to a formula based on sales only--the single-sales factor.

The net result of House

Bill 585 would have been a first year loss of \$63 million in state revenues and an additional \$32 million loss in local revenues. In addition to the detrimental effect on the state budget, most of the local revenue loss would have been suffered by school districts across the state.

"The long term economic benefits predicted by proponents of the single-sales factor legislation, though attractive, fail to justify the short term losses to schools and other vital services," Edgar said. "We would be remiss in moving ahead with such legislation until we make certain that children in the poorest school districts in Illinois are adequately funded."

Pianist to perform at Stone Church

Internationally known pianist Huntley Brown will be ministering in music in the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services on August 31 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St. in Palos Heights. He will perform in the 6 p.m. Revival service.

Huntley is a deacon and pianist at First Baptist Church in Big Rock, Illinois.

He is the resident pianist on WCFC TV 38 and can be heard daily on *Among Friends* with host Jerry Rose. As part of the Billy Graham Association, he plays all over the globe in evangelistic crusades and conferences.

No tickets are required; a freewill offering will be received.

Sheriff sponsors Safety Awareness Day

The Cook County Sheriff's Office will host the "Sheriff's Safety Awareness Day," September 6 at the Evergreen Plaza in Evergreen Park, Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan announced.

Representatives from every division of the Sheriff's Office will be present to provide information on the various services offered by the department. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 3 p.m.

In addition, free fingerprinting will be available for children and medical information cards will be provided to senior citizens. Sheriff's Office personnel will offer safety and crime prevention tips and an array of displays, including on with weapons confiscated from Cook County courthouses and the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Trailer.

The event will be held in the center court.

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Summer events for OL Park District

The Oak Lawn Park District has many events planned to help you enjoy the final days of summer.

First, on Thursday August 21, the Outcast Jazz Band will be performing at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park, 9610 East Lakeshore Dr.

The Outcast Jazz Band plays many kinds of music including Elvis and Sinatra classics. Admission is free.

Events for teens include the grand opening celebration for the new teen center on Friday, August 22 from 7-10 p.m. There is no cost for this evening which will include fun and games and a barbecue.

The Teen Center, 9400 S. Oak Park (adjacent to the Pavilion), offers teens a safe place to hang out, and will include pool tables, dart boards, a TV and VCR, ping pong, foosball, and more.

And the whole community can come together on Monday, September 1 for a "Call of the Wild" Labor Day Celebration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wolfe's Wildlife Park, 109th Laramie.

For information on these or any Oak Lawn Park District event, call (708) 857-2200.

Moraine Valley to offer Macintosh classes

Moraine Valley Community College will offer several noncredit Macintosh computer classes this fall.

Two sessions of Macintosh Basics will be conducted. The first will meet on Tuesdays from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. for six weeks beginning Sept. 2. The second will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. for three weeks beginning Oct. 21. The cost of these classes is \$180. They

will cover basic Macintosh skills and programs for home, office, and school users.

Clarisworks I for the Macintosh will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Sept. 8. The cost is \$150. Participants will learn the basics of the integrated software package, including work-processing, spreadsheet, and database operations.

Governor urges President Clinton to help resolve UPS labor dispute

Gov. Jim Edgar called on President Clinton to do all he can to resolve the current labor dispute between United Parcel Service and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"This situation has the potential to incur a devastating effect on the economy of the State of Illinois," the Governor said in a letter to the President. "In Illinois, United Parcel Service employs more than 23,500 people with an annual payroll exceeding \$500 million. As a consequence of this dispute, the nation's distribution infrastructure has been se-

verely impacted along with our local economy. As this dispute continues into the future wide-ranging, detrimental effects on our national and state economies will worsen."

The strike also affects wholesale, manufacturers, and small retail businesses throughout Illinois and the nation which rely on UPS for the timely delivery of merchandise and other supplies to and from their businesses.

Edgar urged the President "to do all within your power to see that this dispute is resolved as soon as possible."

First United Methodist Church holds corn boil

A corn boil will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Evergreen Park, 94th St. & Homan Ave., on Saturday, August 23, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The menu will feature all the sweet corn (on the cob) that you can eat, a hot dog, salad and beverage. A dessert bar will be extra. All this for only \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children 5 through 11 years of age, and under 5 yrs. free.

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Artist donates papers to local library collection

By Robert P. Workman

Local artist and author Robert P. Workman has donated a copy of his doctoral thesis entitled "The Artist and the Arts in Ancient Egypt" (For a Doctorat de Conservateur du Patrimoine, specialite "bibliothèques") to the Mt. Greenwood Branch Library, along with his Doctoral Thesis for Ecole Du Louvre, entitled "The Sphinx and Other Mysteries of Ancient Egypt."

One thesis deals with the possible influence of Egyptian Art and Architecture on the Maya culture.

While the other "The Sphinx and Other Mysteries of Ancient Egypt" deals

with the original theory that the Egyptians "deliberately" created an atmosphere of mystery around the Sphinx and the pyramids in order to preserve them for all time. (So that they would always be studied and respected). And continue as the "Eternal" resting place of the Pharaoh's. (Thesis is complete with proof).

In addition to these, Mr. Workman has also donated other papers to the Library's collection pertaining to his educational background and books, over the last several months. Mt. Greenwood Library is located at 11010 S. Kedzie Ave., in Chicago.

St. Albert Phoenix group discusses divorce

The St. Albert's Phoenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will feature Forrest S. Bayard. The topic will be *Divorce: Ways to Diffuse the Battle*. Mr. Bayard is an attorney who has concentrated

on developing new methods to resolve disputes in family law matters. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 9 in the St. Albert's Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank.

Local students named to Deans' List at LU

Several students from area suburbs have been named to the Deans' List at Lewis University for academic achievement in the Spring 1997 semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed at least 12 semester hours of credit during the semester with a grade-point average of 3.25 (out of 4.0 possible).

Among those achieving honors in the College of Arts and Sciences were students from the following suburbs:

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Judge O'Mara appointed Justice of the Appellate Court

Judge Margaret O'Mara Frossard was recently sworn in as a Justice of the Appellate Court.

Justice Frossard was elected a Circuit Court Judge in 1994 and served the Second Judicial District. Prior to her election

she served as Associate Judge of Cook County.

Before becoming a judge she was an Assistant State Attorney of Cook County for 12 years where she became the highest ranking woman in Cook County Criminal Bureau as chief of the Felony Trial and Appellate Division. She received her law degree from IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. Justice Frossard was appointed Associate Judge in 1988.

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Peace students receive 1997-98 alumnae scholarships

The Queen of Peace Alumnae Scholarship is given annually to a junior daughter of a Queen of Peace alum who has demonstrated a commitment to service. This year, three young women of Peace received this honor.

Bridget Hannon, daughter of Rita (McGuire) Hannon '67, "is a young woman enthusiastic about life, creative in her approach to others, and exudes personal integrity," according to Peace teacher Ms. Hollis Kennedy. Bridget has shared her talents as the Vice President of her Class Council, member of the National Honor Society and captain of the varsity cross-country team. Bridget's compassion is valued by her coworkers at the

Lupus Foundation; and her capacity for hard work is recognized by all at the Lyvin Cassidy School of Irish Dancing.

Sarah McCambridge, daughter of Sara (Connelly) McCambridge '73, is no stranger to volunteerism--or hard work. Sarah is a faithful volunteer at Little Company of Mary Hospital where she has been recognized for her dedication to service. Sarah has also volunteered for the Lupus Foundation and Misericordia.

Sarah is a valued member of the National Honor Society and the yearbook staff. "Sarah never misses a meeting," says Yearbook Moderator Ms. Regan. "Her work demonstrates clarity of

thought and is well organized. She is always willing to do her part--and more."

Jennifer Wittleder, daughter of Janet (Flynn) Wittleder '71, is a member of the National Honor Society and the St. Laurence-Queen of Peace Color Guard; she serves on yearbook committee and assists with Sneak Preview Days. "Jenny is a warm and kind individual... [she] is always willing to do anything asked of her... with a smile on her face," says Nancy Duffy, Director of the gifted summer school program where Jennifer volunteers. Her volunteer work extends to Kids World, as a day care assistant, and to tag days for Sertoma.

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Lyons encouraged by Governor's qualified approval of "Partial Birth" Abortion Ban

Rep. Eileen Lyons said, despite Governor Jim Edgar's use of his amendatory veto powers to remove one provision of the partial birth abortion ban approved by the legislature this spring, she remains confident the governor and legislature will reach agreement on the legislation this fall and that it will be signed into law.

The ban, supported by Lyons and approved by the legislature, prohibits certain third trimester abortions which entail the delivery of all but the head of the fetus,

then the insertion of a scissors at the base of the skull to bring about death before the fetus is completely delivered. The legislation does provide for exception if the mother's life is at stake. The Governor has asked legislators to strike a provision that would allow a biological father of a fetus aborted in this manner to sue the physician who performed the procedure. Lyons says that provision can be removed without compromising the integrity of the legislation.

"Most pro-life and pro-choice people agree that this is a barbaric procedure that should only be performed in rare, life or death situations," said Lyons. "We can remove the language the Governor finds objectionable and have a bill that accomplishes that goal signed into law. I believe that will happen this fall."

With the Governor's amendatory veto, the legislature this fall may either agree with his change or attempt to override his objections.



Winners share \$10,000 Raffle Prize

The Grand Raffle Winner was chosen at the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce's Golf Outing Dinner at Silver Lakes Country Club. The winners were (pictured left to right): Jeff Guidish, Scott Smith and Bob Sineni.

New law ensures health care for low income children

Children from low income working families and those making the transition from welfare to work will have access to basic health care needs regardless of their parents' health insurance status under legislation cosponsored in the State Legislature by Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs).

Governor Jim Edgar recently signed House Bill 1565 into law which authorizes HMO's to provide basic outpatient services to children under 18 that do not have coverage, or who lose their coverage when their parents leave the welfare rolls, and enter the workforce.

"This year we have made significant changes that will help countless Illinoisans move from welfare to work. The one problem is that many of the entry level jobs they will be taking initially won't offer adequate health coverage," Lyons explained. "We need to make sure these children won't go without these vital health services in the interim."

The new measure becomes effective January 1998.

Lipinski receives award for vote on patent legislation

Steven M. Shore, President of the Alliance for American Innovation in Washington, DC announced the presentation of the Alliance's Certificate of Appreciation to Representative Lipinski.

"Lipinski has consistently demonstrated his strong support for small businesses, colleges and universities, all independent investors and other innovators," Shore said. "In particular, the Representative's recent vote on important patent legislation evidenced his commitment to the essential role of intellectual property in the continued growth of the US economy."

Presentation of the Certificate of Appreciation was made in the Representative's office in Washington, DC.

Group addresses environmental issues in Lake Michigan

The Lake Michigan Working Group is a bipartisan panel of legislators who will focus on economic, health and environmental issues concerning the lake, including water quality.

The first issue the Group will address will address concerns the Great Lake Protection Fund. The fund's mission is to "identify, demonstrate and promote regional action to enhance the health of the Great Lake's

ecosystem," said member Eileen Lyons (R-47).

Each of the Great Lake states agreed to contribute an endowment fund totaling \$100 million. The State of Illinois paid \$10.8 of its \$15 million portion, but has failed to make its final payment. Lyons said she will join others in cosponsoring a supplemental appropriations bill for the fall veto session appropriating \$5.9 million to complete Illinois' payment.

A US Senate version of H.R. 400 has not yet been voted on in the Senate.

Graduated licenses aimed at improving teen traffic safety

Stricter requirements in the form of graduated driver's licenses hopes to improve traffic safety for young drivers, under a new law enacted by Wednesday.

Secretary of State Jim Ryan, along with representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, developed Senate Bill 950 to implement a system of graduated licenses for drivers age 15 to 20. "This measure will let young drivers' responsibility grow as their ability behind the wheel grows," said Radogno. "Secretary Ryan developed this system because it is showing results in states where it is already in force."

The following new provisions apply:
Tier One (15 years old):
-- cannot receive supervision for serious traffic offenses.
-- not eligible for restricted

or judicial driving permits.
-- cannot drive until age 18 if caught driving without a permit.
-- all vehicle occupants under 18 must wear seat belts.
-- must limit number of occupants in front seat to one and the number of belts in the back seat.

Tier Two (16-17):
-- must have parental consent.
-- must have minimum 25 hours behind the wheel practice time license.
-- not eligible for judicial driving permits.
-- could receive court supervision once, when traffic safety course is completed.

Tier Three (18-20):
-- are limited only in terms of traffic offense.
-- could receive judicial driving permits.
-- would only be allowed one supervision for a serious traffic offense.

Daley College grads receive scholarships

The University of Illinois at Chicago's Community College Partnership Program awarded Merit Tuition Waivers for the 1997-98 academic year to Richard J. Daley College graduates, Velma Martinez and Jose Vargas.

Dr. Ted Martinez, Jr., president of Daley College, noted that "UIC's recognition of these Daley students demonstrates the increasing desire of four year institutions to recruit community college students and is a credit to our Transfer Center."

The Daley College Transfer Center assists graduates in enrolling at the four year institution of their choice by providing scholarship information and information to help the college that best fits their needs and goals. For more information call (773) 838-7500.

If your children are going to a new school, consider taking them on a tour to ease their nerves.

O'Malley conducts healing service

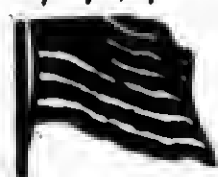
Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service Friday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Light Banquet Hall, 8400 S. Cicero Avenue in Burbank.

Since O'Malley received the gift of healing 16 years ago, countless testimonies of physical, emotional, and spiritual healings have taken place through her ministry. All are welcome. There is no admission charge and no reservations are needed. For further information call (630) 620-1825.

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Illinois on forefront of campaign finance disclosure

Illinois is now on the forefront of campaign finance disclosure under a new election law approved this week by Governor Jim Edgar. State Sen. Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange) says the new law will make finance documents more accessible to the public.

House Bill 729/Public Act 90-495 campaign contribution and expenditure reports of all political campaign committees more accessible by placing them on the World Wide Web. Currently, the disclosure reports are

available to the public, but only by request in person at the State Board of Elections offices in Springfield and Chicago.

The new law also eliminates the D-3 forms now required when viewing campaign finance documents at the State Board of Elections. Under current law, the State Board of Elections is required to notify each political committee when someone requests a copy of the reports. With Internet access to the reports this will not be necessary.

House Bill 1230/Public Act 90-500 helps Illinois fight unnecessary burdens on industry by expanding oversight rights for federal clean air mandates. The expanded duties will allow legislative approval of state implementation plans to ensure that Illinois will not have more stringent emission controls than necessary to meet the federal clean air standards.

Another new law (House Bill 127/Public Act 90-493) protects families that have suffered domestic violence. The new law prohibits anyone convicted of domestic battery from obtaining a Firearms Owners Identification (FOID) card.

Senate Bill 381/Public Act 90-505 helps cut down on the number of lawsuits filed by prisoners by requiring inmates to reimburse the state for court costs of any case found to be frivolous. In Arizona, a similar law helped reduce the number of prisoners' lawsuits in half. Prisoners with legitimate legal claims will still receive a waiver for costs and fees.

Senate Bill 423/Public Act 90-497 increases the benefits of community college employees by including health insurance in their retirement benefits.

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Memorial tribute to "Jack" Oremus, the man

By Annette Dixon

At the wake one cannot comprehend the amount of flowers even after seeing them. The outside of Lawn Funeral Home was lined with sprays and wreaths of flowers. Each room was covered with flowers with only an aisle opened for guests to pay their respects to the family of "Jack" Oremus.

"Jack" Oremus, the eldest son and one of four children of John Oremus, Sr., was the victim of a fatal one car accident on Monday, August 18, 1997. "Jack" Oremus, President of Prairie Materials, the largest privately held family owned producers of ready-mix concrete and building materials in the nation was memorialized in fashion.

Under the 20 year tenure of "Jack" Oremus, Prairie Materials sales doubled between 1992 and 1997 and the company made more than 25 major corporate acquisitions.

José Gallardo, a long time

friend, reminisced about Jack's childhood, "When Jack was only a little boy, he would accompany his father to work, and by age 20 he was already assisting his father in business."

Jack was always concerned about the family business. He not only was President of Prairie Materials, but John, Senior's best friend.

Sal Lema, of Lema Communications, gave some stories regarding "Jack" the man. Jack was very popular, he was treasurer for the Active Party in Bridgeview and accompanied his father at many functions.

"Jack" Oremus donated money and building materials to many universities, schools and hospitals. "He loved life", said Sal, and traveled to Africa, Europe and throughout the world with his customers.

At 60 years old, it is just too young to die a gruesome death. "Jack" was religious in his own way. He admired

deacons, in fact, once he helped with the oblation of couple attending school for Theology to become a deacon.

When Sal Lema resigned as Bridgeview's Public Relations Director "Jack" looked at the reason for his resignation and compassionately said, "I'm proud of you Sal for choosing to become a deacon."

Jack showed his love for his family in many ways. He provided care for his father daily by telephoning him and doing errands for him. At his sister's wedding, approximately two years ago, "Jack" served as Emcee.

Yes, he was a business giant, but he also was a compassionate person and giant within his family.

Village View Newspaper expresses our sympathy to the family of "Jack" Oremus and may God grant love peace to our friend, John Oremus, Sr.



Picture donated by Sal Lema

Pictured above, left to right, John Oremus, Sr., "Jack" Oremus, and John Christopher Oremus, age 4.

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News from the Village of Oak Lawn

The Village of Oak Lawn numbered 17th in the State of Illinois in Sales Tax Receipts according to a report generated by the Illinois Department of Revenue for the fiscal period of January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1996...

The Harris Bank Complex, to be located at 5129 W. 95th Street will house four new businesses in late 1997. Retailers under consideration for the new shopping center are Schlotzsky's Deli, Hollywood Video and Starbuck's Coffee among others...

The Farmer's Market is held from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Yourell Drive along the railroad tracks, between 52nd and Cook Avenues.

Your favorite farmers will be on hand with vegetables, fruits, cider, plants, flowers and honey...

The Cook County Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy, sponsored by Sheriff Michael Sheahan is scheduled to begin on Thursday September 4 at the Senior Center, 5330 W. 95th Street. The group will meet Thursday afternoons through October 23...

September 6 and 7 the Village will host Fall on the Green. There will be games and rides, a petting zoo, craft fair, a beer garden and food. There will also be entertainment throughout both day. Admission and parking is free.

Golf ball complaint

by Annette Dixon

Over a year ago Mr. James Cotter who lives near the third hole of the Oak Lawn Park District Stony Creek Golf Course, 5850 West 103rd Street experienced flying golf balls hitting his car, house and garage.

After numerous complaints from residents whose house face the Park District, the Oak Lawn Park District put up a 30 foot netting hoping to solve the disturbance.

Recently Mr. Cotter told the park commissioners that he sustained \$600 in damage to his truck from golf balls, plus damages to his house. The windows of his home and lights surrounding the home were also damaged by golf balls.

What he is disturbed by is that the Park District has not reimbursed him yet for the damages.

An Official from the Park District stated that the insurance company will settle the claim, but that the situation is out of our hands.

One of the problems still facing this issue is that Mr. Cotter feels as though the course is poorly designed and not designed with houses in mind. Maddie Kelly, Executive Director stated that the Stony Creek

Golf Course was designed before the houses were built.

We are taking measures to help avoid future problems by spending \$6000 on a 70 foot netting to replace the 30 foot netting, stated Maddie Kelly.

We also have monitored the golfers and the balls that they hit. We observed that 2 balls per 1000 at the present time, with the 30 foot netting have gone over the netting said Ms. Kelly.

The solution should be solved with the 70 foot netting and the claim disbursements from the Park District's insurance department. This should help solve the problem and eliminate any future problems within the area.

Free cancer management program

"I Can Cope" starts on September 16, and continues the next six Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, located on the hospital grounds at 2850 W. 95th St. in Evergreen Park. To register call (708) 229-5700 before September 8.

The program is offered free of charge to people who have cancer, their families and friends.

"School's Open" reminder to motorists

Governor Jim Edgar has proclaimed August 24 - 30 as "School's Open Safety Week" in Illinois.

In his proclamation, Edgar alerts motorists to the need for special attention to children walking to and from school as they return to classes. More than 65,000 pedestrians and bicyclists under the age of 16 are injured or killed by motor vehicles each year. And because this time of the year, Edgar cautions drivers to watch their speed and follow the signals of the AAA School Safety Patrols or adult crossing guards. Extra driving care also is needed near school bus stops.

It's also important to be ready for sudden changes in traffic flow caused by school buses taking on and unloading passengers, and adult school crossing guards stopping traffic to let children cross the street.

Members of AAA School

Safety Patrols wearing the familiar orange or white belts alert drivers to the presence of school children. These young leaders, who help their classmates safely cross streets, have protected school children and even saved lives for many years. The 1997-98 school year marks the 77th anniversary of the AAA/School Safety Patrol partnership.

AAA-CMC works with local law enforcement agencies and schools in its Illinois and Northern Indiana territory, providing thousands of classroom teachers' guides and traffic safety booklets, plus bicycle safety brochures and belts, badges and other materials for the Patrols.

For information on these programs, contact AAA-CMC's public affairs department at: 999 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60018, or call (847) 390-9111, ext. 1433.

Marist alumni host "Dick Foy Open"

The Marist Alumni Association will hold its Eighth Annual Alumni Golf Outing on Friday, September 12th at Palos Country Club, 13100 Southwest Highway, in Palos Park. Shotgun starting time is 1 p.m. The golf outing is named after Mr. Dick Foy of Beverly. He was the building engineer at Marist for 23 years.

At this year's event, Chicago sports legends Doug Buffone of the Chicago Bears, and Norm VanLier of the Chicago Bulls, will be on hand as honorary guests competing against the Marist Alumni. All participants will have a chance to golf with these Chicago sports greats.

Christ Hospital offers seminar on raising teenagers

Parents of teens are invited to attend "Surviving Your Teenager," a seminar that discusses the joys and challenges of raising teenagers. The program will be held on Thursday, September 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn. Christopher Higgins, Psy.D., clinical psychologist, Family Care Network, will provide insight on how

The cost of the golf outing is \$100 per golfer. This fee includes golf, cart, buffet dinner, three hours open bar and many prizes. For those who cannot attend the golf portion, you may join us for dinner. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100 per hole.

The 1997 outing will feature a Silent Auction. The auction will include sports memorabilia, sports and dinner tickets, golf equipment, and weekend getaways. The outing can accommodate 150 golfers; therefore, reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please call Marty Wirtz 72 at (773) 881-5300 to make your reservations.

to communicate with teens and how to maintain discipline.

The program will be held in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium on the ground floor. A \$5 per person fee includes dessert. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Little Company of Mary announces classes for September

The following classes are held at Chicago Ridge Mall. For more information or to register call 708-423-5774.

Hypnosis: Using the Mind to Help the Body - Appointments are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hypnosis can give you a relaxed and peaceful sense as well as help you accomplish difficult tasks. It can become a powerful tool in changing that behavior or attitude that prevents you from doing what you would like. It can make the achievement of your goals easier. Key lifestyle areas such as smoking cessation, and stress or weight management are some of the applications of self hypnosis. Fee - \$65/first visit, \$35/visit within one month

Reflexology - Appointments are scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Reflexology is the newest stress-relief program at Little Company. Reflexology relieves stress, induces deep relaxation, and

improves circulation throughout the body by stimulating the nerve endings in your feet through massage. Fee - \$30/one half hour

Therapeutic Massage - Treat yourself! Therapeutic massage is a wonderful way to relieve stress. Certified massage therapists offer massage at Little Company by appointment on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. FEE - \$45/hour, \$30/one half hour

Individual Wellness Counseling - Non-clinical Wellness counseling for weight, stress, self-esteem, smoking, and other health and Wellness behavior changes. Available by appointment. Fee

Health Risk Assessment - This assessment is a specially designed questionnaire and computerized health appraisal that can help women recognize their physical and emotional needs. This is the first impor-

tant step toward making the changes necessary for a healthier life-style. Fee

Body Composition Analysis - This test calculates the amounts of fat and lean mass in your body. The analysis includes a plan for reaching your ideal mass level. Sessions are held, by appointment, on the first and third Friday of the month, from 9 - 11 a.m. Fee - \$10

Coronary Risk Profile - This screening is offered on Wednesday mornings, by appointment, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Screening includes body composition analysis and health risk appraisal. You will receive fasting instructions when you make your appointment. Fee - \$25

Blood Pressure Screenings - Held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. No Charge

Supersitter - This four part program is designed for youths 11 years and older,

who are interested in gaining baby-sitting skills. Course is Red Cross certified. Tuesdays and Thursday, Sept. 8, 10, 15 & 17, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Fee - \$25

Fresh Start - Smoking cessation this American Cancer Society is designed to help you stop smoking for good in two weeks. Meets Mondays, and Wednesdays. September 15, 17, 22 & 24. Fee - \$60

Your Count - Calories don't change the way you look at food and weight and rid yourself of the diet mentality. Start feeling good about your size and yourself. This 10 week program has guaranteed results. Free introductory session. Meets Tuesday, Sept. 16, 10 - 11 a.m. Fee - \$200

The following classes will be held at 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Sibling Class - This one session class is structured to teach children what to expect as they prepare to become big brothers and sisters while they await the birth of their new sibling. Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For information or to register call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y. Fee - \$10/child, \$15/family

Baby Care Basics - This one time class provides information to help you care for your baby speed your postpartum recovery and ease your adjustment to becoming a new parent. Thursday evening, from 7 - 9:30 p.m. For information or to register call 708-422-6200, extension B-A-B-Y. Fee - \$10

First Aid for Little People - is a Red Cross Certified safety and first aid program for children ages 5 - 7, which teaches skills to enable a child to act correctly in an emergency situation. Enrollment is limited. Tuesday, September 9, 3:30 - 5 p.m. To register call 708-229-5830. Fee - \$10/child, \$15/family.

Moraine Valley receives Performing Arts Touring Fund Grant

Moraine Valley Community College recently received a \$2,016 Performing Arts Touring Fund grant from Arts Midwest, which will be used to fund a spring performance by the James Sewell Ballet Company.

The James Sewell Ballet Company will perform at the college on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. The performance will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The company will also conduct a class during their three-day residency at the college.

For more information about performances in Moraine Valley's Fine and Performing Arts Center, call the college's box office at (708) 974-5500. More information about Moraine Valley is also available on the college's web site at <http://www.moraine.cc.il.us>.

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TBA Teen Band
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Beer Garden Stage
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Pat and Tom Zientek, pictured with their son Nicholas in front of their Oak Lawn home.

Elks donate equipment to Oak Lawn family

The Elks Club is an organization dedicated to improving the community. They often donate items and host events to help those in need.

But one such donation went above and beyond their usual commitment to service in helping a local family with a disabled son.

Tom and Pat Zientek live in Oak Lawn with their four children Jena, Jeremy, Kevin and Nicholas. Nick, the youngest is confined to a wheelchair and as he grew older, his parents were experiencing more and more difficulty helping him into the family van.

The Zientek's looked at lifts they could place in the side door to make transportation easier, but most lifts block out the entire door-

way, making it difficult for their other children to ride in the van.

Last summer Tom and Pat attended a Physical Ability Expo where a hydraulic Crow River Lift was displayed that folded up, occupying only half of the doorway. This kind of equipment would make the van accessible to all of the kids.

The Elks, who had previously donated an item to the family for Nicholas, heard about the Zientek's current need and decided to help them out. Their van was sent to a company downstate and this special lift was installed free of charge.

"We are very grateful for what they did to help us," says Pat.

We're sure Nick would agree!

Chicago Southland presents historical networking event

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau will present a special historical networking event hosted by the Pullman Historic District. The networking event will be held on Wednesday, August 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Hotel Florence Restaurant and Museum, 11111 S. Forrestville Ave. in Chicago. The Pullman Historic District is located four blocks west of I-94 at the 111th St. exit (66A). Forrestville Ave. is the circular street that surrounds the Hotel Florence and is immediately before Cottage Grove Ave.

The Pullman Historic District was named a National

Historic Landmark in 1971. The town was built in the 1880s by George Pullman's Palace Car Company as an affordable complex where his workers and their families could live. The district is architecturally unique and most of the original buildings remain, including the 105 year old, 50 room Hotel Florence, now a restaurant and museum.

Tours of the courses will be given during the event. Plenty of food and refreshments also will be served. There is no charge to attend. For more information or to RSVP, call the Bureau at 708/503-1800.

"Call of the Wild" Labor Day Celebration

The Oak Lawn Park District is hosting a "Call of the Wild" Labor Day Celebration on Monday, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wolfe's Wildlife Park, 109th and Laramie Ave. The celebration includes many activities for the whole family, such as Kid's Carnival games, sand art, petting zoo, and wetland walks.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a Beanie Baby "Wheels" Parade. Come decorate a mode of transportation, such as your bike, tricycles, or wagons with all your beanie babies and participate in the parade.

Go out into the wilderness and hunt for eggs of the wild at 12 p.m. at the Labor Day Celebration. The Safari Egg Hunt is for ages 1-10.

Bring your chairs and blankets and see the Oak Lawn Park District's children's theatre perform "Winnie the Pooh" out at Wolfe's Wildlife Refuge at 1 p.m.

Be sure you don't miss the blue grass band for the whole family, Forest View Express. They will be performing at 3 p.m. at Wolfe's on Labor Day.

For more information call (708) 857-2200.

Lourdes High School hosts Bingo

The Parent Organization at Lourdes High School, 4034 W. 58th St., will be hosting a Bingo on Saturday, September 6th. Doors will open at noon and the first game will begin at 2 p.m. Free lunch/dessert and coffee will

be provided with a purchase of a \$12 setup. Limit one per paying player. Other refreshments will be available. Admission door cart \$1.00. Additional setups start at \$12.

For more information please call the school office at (773) 581-2555. All proceeds benefit the school.

New guide highlights antique shopping in the Chicago Southland

A new guide highlighting antique and specialty shopping stores in the Chicago Southland area has recently been published by the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau. The free, pocket-size guide lists more than 30 antique and specialty shops and malls in the area's five antique districts: Blue Island, Crete/Beecher, Frankfort, Lemont and Orland Park and other surrounding communities.

Each listing includes basic information about the shop including its name, address, phone, hours of operation and a brief description of

what each store offers browsers.

The guide also features a list of 48 lodging facilities located throughout the Chicago Southland area as well as an easy-to-follow map highlighting driving routes to each antique shopping district.

To receive a free copy of the guide, call the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 708/503-1800. You may also request a guide by writing to the Bureau at 20200 Governors Dr., Ste. 202, Olympia Fields, IL 60461.

Eckert Bros.: serving the community for 61 years

By Laurretta E. Claussen

Of all the family owned and operated businesses in the Oak Lawn area, few have been around as long as Eckert Bros. Meat Market at 5267 W. 95th Street.

Opened in 1936, the location was previously home to Lincoln Meat Market, where Austin Eckert worked. That experience led him to decide to purchase the Market himself along with his two brothers Adrian and George.

The three brothers have run the business for the past 61 years, now with the added help of Austin's son, Mike Eckert.

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Eckert Bros. Meat Market has new sale items every week and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Blue Cap celebrates 30th anniversary with Open House

Blue Cap, Blue Island's agency which provides extensive services to people with developmental disabilities, is inviting friends, neighbors, and donors to tour the facility at Blue Cap's Open House on Sunday, September 21 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will feature tours of both the Adult Services Center at 2155 Broadway and the Instructional Center at 1962 Broadway in Blue Island. Visitors

will enjoy entertainment and refreshments during the open house.

Blue Cap was formed in 1967 in response to the needs of the community by providing a school program that served 28 students with developmental disabilities. In 30 years, Blue Cap has grown to provide educational, vocational, therapeutic and residential services to more than 300 infants, children and adults.

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This new version of CHICAGO of an old *Chicago Tribune* news story has hit the jackpot. Based on a stage play written by *Chicago Tribune* news reporter Maurine Watkins in the mid-twenties, Chicago has a plot that seems as if it was ripped from today's headlines.

Its real roots trace back to a 1926 murder described in *Chicago's Tribune* by Watkins. In her play she called the murderess Roxie Hart who had declared, "I likes him, and he loved me, but no woman can love a man enough to kill him. They aren't worth it because there are always plenty more."

In true journalistic fashion Watkins recognized the public's interest in this zany character who went to prison, of course. Another had killed her lover as she played a fox trot on the Victrola called Hula Lou and then called her husband to

report that she had killed a man who tried to make love to her. These accounts whet the reporter's appetite to write the play. Thus, the Drop Dead Musical CHICAGO was born.

Watkins' satiric comedy directed by George Abbot opened at the Music Box Theater in New York in 1926. The production was a 182-performance success. The tough-talking murderesses in Watkins' play are based on real people, and the sardonic portraits of Roxie is portrayed by Charlotte d'Amboise in this and Jasmine Guy is Velma Kelly. Also starring in this comeback 'Chicago' which lost out to CHORUS LINE for Tony Awards in the past is Obba Babatundé as Billy Flynn, the slick lawyer who leads the company in the outstanding "All I Care About Is Love" and "Razzle Dazzle". Roxie's husband, quaint Amos gets tremendous applause as he nostalgically sings Mister Cellophane.

Technically in every aspect this production deserves applause. The staging is very modern, one set, with

colorful lighting and tremendous costumes. A word about the choreography "Excellent with shades of Bob Fosse dancing about with award-winning 1997 Tony Award winner Ann Reinking choreographing this new CHICAGO. Set, costume and lighting design: outstanding. Though the show ran for two years on Broadway it failed to win a single Tony Award, shut out by that feel-good steamroller "A Chorus Line". This stunning revival ought to win over any doubters. The staging is based on the acclaimed concert version by Walter Bobbie is sleek, spare and diamond hard.

The story of Roxie Hart is told in a series of fiercely stylized, irony-laced musical episodes. In the 'Cell Block Tango', Roxie's jailbird peers sing of the men they've bumped off. The slick defense attorney, Billy Flynn makes his entrance crooning "All I Care About is Love" accompanied by feather-waving chorines. If you need a jolt of java or a kick in the pants, try "Chicago!" Runs to September 21, 1997 at the Shubert.

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Crafters needed for Stickney Township's Holiday Bazaar

The Stickney Township Council on Aging will sponsor its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday, October 17 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the South Stickney Township Medical Center Auditorium, 5635 State Road, in Burbank.

Participation in the Bazaar is not limited to Stickney Township residents, and

there is no age restriction. The cost for tables will be \$16 per table.

Homemade craft items only or bakery goods can be sold.

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Beverly Guild holds auditions

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold auditions for their upcoming production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. The auditions are scheduled for September 2, 3, and 4th from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. The location

has not yet been determined. The show is to be performed October 24, 25, and 26 at the Beverly Arts Center. The cast of *the Spirit* consists of 5 adult women and 2 adult men. Headshots and resumes are welcome but not necessary. Cold readings will be taken from the script. For details and location, please call (312) 409-2705.

Honky Tonk Highway opens '97-'98 season at DreamStreet Theatre

DreamStreet Theatre & Cabaret, 12952 S. Western Ave. in Blue Island, announces the opening production of its 1997-1998 season with a Chicago premiere, *Honky Tonk Highway*, book by Richard Berg, music, lyrics, and additional dialogue by Robert Nassif-Lindsey.

The Mountain Rangers, a fictitious five-member country western/bluegrass band, are having a reunion concert at Tucker's, a Tennessee roadhouse, the site where the band had begun their career years before. They come together on the one year anniversary of their leader Clint Colby's death to recall their

rise and fall from fame as the backup band to the late country legend.

This rip-roaring, foot stompin' musical features John Abernathy as Darrel, Omar D. Brancato as Paulie, Julie Crossen as Jenine-Kate, Buddy Wayne Goettsch as Curtis, and Thomas R. Nelson as Nat.

Honky Tonk Highway will open on September 5 and run through September 28. Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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Fall On The Green affects library hours

Oak Lawn Public Library hours and parking will be affected by Fall On The Green, September 6-7, an entertainment program sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn. The library will observe regular hours Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and will not reopen Sunday, September 7. Library patrons will need to find alternative parking during Fall On The Green and its set up and take down times.

Meatloaf and martinis. . . Mom never made them this good!

The Deluxe Diner, located at 1575 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood, will celebrate its Grand Opening on Monday, August 18. The Deluxe Diner will feature traditional home-style favorites with a twist, offering patrons the comforts of home. . . away from home. The restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch, diner and late night dining, serving an extensive, innovative menu, seven days a week.

Upon entering the restaurant, guests will enjoy a retro, comfortable environment, complete with rich black lacquer, warm maple woods and hand-tooled scones. The Deluxe Diner, with the use of period colors, high tin ceilings and mahogany ceiling fans, offers a true 1940's dining experience. The 100 seat restaurant, charged with lively and casual atmosphere, features original diner booths covered in an art deco print that is paired with modern gold vinyl to complete the eclectic decor. The 40 seat bar with quilted stainless steel accents, extensive millwork and sleek, black top bar top, creates an el-

egant backdrop for the culinary work of Chef Michael Kuhn.

They will feature an extensive menu of traditional home-style favorites, including innovative breakfast items, soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees and desserts, although with Chef Kuhn's touch, the renditions of this traditional cuisine are anything but conventional.

The breakfast and brunch menus at The Deluxe Diner will feature such items as Homemade Cranberry-Walnut Granola, with choice of fruit or yogurt; Fresh Fruit Salad with ginger-lime syrup; Down Home Grits with Parmesan cheese, scallion and sliced jalapeno; Banana-Raisin Stuffed Challah French Toast with warm maple syrup; Buttermilk Hotcakes with Blueberry syrup; and Spicy Tomato-Tortilla Casserole with fried eggs, sour cream and fresh salsa. In addition, traditional fare, including a variety of omelettes and eggs, made any way, will be available with a choice of sides, including hash brown potatoes, crisp bacon, grilled sausage links and toast.

Their lunch and dinner

menus are equally as creative, with a fresh approach towards every dish, featuring an array of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, breakfast items, side dishes and entrees. For starters, patrons can enjoy Vegetable Chili with black beans and rice; Homestyle Soup of the Day; Pan Fried Grits with roast garlic tomato stew; Grilled Portobello Mushroom with mixed greens and tomato dressing; Fried Green Tomatoes with creole rock shrimp; Hot Corn Bread with whipped homestyle butter; and Buttermilk Biscuits with gravy. A variety of traditional and innovative salads will also be available, including Homemade Mozzarella with tomato, green beans pesto dressing; Spinach Salad with hard cooked egg, sliced red onion and bacon-brown sugar dressing; and Chopped Salad with mixed greens, grilled chicken, tomato, Parmesan and ranch dressing. A selection of innovative sandwiches includes Pan Fried Catfish with lemon mayonnaise and corn relish; Sliced Meatloaf with homemade ancho-chili ketchup; Hot Open-Faced Roast Turkey

with gravy; Pan-Seared Garden Burger with sauteed spinach and wild mushrooms; and Roasted Red Pepper with avocado, sprouts, Swiss cheese and green onion mayonnaise and corn relish; Sliced Meatloaf with homemade ancho-chili ketchup; Hot Open-Faced Roast Turkey with gravy; Pan-Seared Garden Burger with sauteed spinach and wild mushrooms; and Roasted Red Pepper with avocado, sprouts, Swiss cheese and green onion mayonnaise.

Among Chef Kuhn's special entrees, for those with heartier appetites, are the Herb-Crusted Chicken and Root Vegetable Pot Pie with mashed potatoes; Crispy Whitefish with sesame slaw and wonton chips; Braised Pot Roast with cheddar cheese scallion mashed potatoes and fresh corn ragout; Spaghetti with wild mushrooms, toasted garlic, meatballs and spicy tomato sauce; Smothered Pork Chops with downhome grits and southern braised greens; and Oregano based Roast Chicken with hash browns, to name a few. In addition, over 14 side dishes, includ-

ing Mashed Potatoes, served a variety of ways; Toasted Orzo Salad; Crispy Fried Onion Loaf; and Southern Braised Kale and Mustard Greens with crumpled corn bread will be available.

Desert at the Deluxe Diner is not to be missed, with such favorites as Brownie/Blondie Ice Cream Sundae with hot fudge sauce, Chocolate Chip Cookie Ice Cream Sandwich, Angel Food Cake with fresh fruit and ginger-lime sauce, Homemade Pies, Chocolate Devil's Food Cupcake, Banana-Butterscotch Pudding with homemade vanilla wafers and traditional Diner staples, including strawberry, vanilla and chocolate Shakes and Root Beer Floats.

Daily menu specials will feature Macaroni and Cheese Casserole with spicy tomato sauce (Monday); Chicken Fried Steak with hash browns and cream gravy (Wednesday); Corned Beef and Cabbage (Thursday); California Style Fisherman's Stew (Friday); Chicken Cacciatore with braised potatoes and penne (Saturday); and Roast Beef with Yorkshire pudding (Sunday).

The Deluxe Diner is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night dining. The hours of operation are: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.

to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The kitchen will be open for breakfast, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; for lunch, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; for dinner, Sunday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday for brunch, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted. Private parties may be arranged. Valet parking will be available for dinner only.

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Career assessment seminar at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a career assessment seminar beginning Sept. 4.

The seminar will be held on Thursdays, Sept. 4, Sept. 18, and Sept. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the College Center, Room C216, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Participants will learn to make informed career choices and develop a career plan. They will be given three assessment instruments which will identify career interests and abilities. The results will be interpreted by a counselor.

The fee is \$30. This program is offered by Moraine Counseling and Career Development Center. The center also offers individual career assessment for \$55.

More information, call the Counseling and Career Development Center at (708) 974-57 To register, call the college at (708) 974-2110.

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For more information please call the school office at (773) 581-2555 Ext. 20. All proceeds benefit the school.

The third show in Drury Lane Oakbrook's season, RUN FOR YOUR WIFE, will run through October 5, 1997.

Author Ray Cooney is a Londoner who writes, directs, acts, produces and manages. His written works include: NOT NOW, DARNING; MOVE OVER, MRS. MARKHAM; and

OUT OF ORDER. RUN FOR YOUR WIFE, his highly successful West End farce, was adapted by Ray Cooney and Jack Booch for an American audience for the Drury Lane Oakbrook stage.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE is about a bigamist taxi driver juggling two wives. He lives his double life successfully because of a flawlessly worked-out schedule. But upon rescuing an old lady from being mugged, his best laid plans go right out the window. Complications involve two detectives, a news photographer, his two wives and an upstairs bachelor who attempts to aid the bedeviled hero. Misunderstandings pile up and white lies crash into other white lies.

Director Ray Frewen has assembled an excellent cast for the eight week run. Kathy Jaek and Fiona Bergin will portray the two worried, then suspicious, then angry wives. Stanley, the upstairs helpful neighbor will be Sean Grennan, Bobby will be played by Scott Ament and Dev Kennedy and Kate Buddeke signed on as Detectives Shapio and Kipulski. Completing the cast will be John Cooke as the taxi driving John Smith.

Tickets for RUN FOR YOUR WIFE are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets.

Legal hearing held on selection of judges



PHOTO

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) and the Illinois Judges Association (IJA) provided testimony in a legislative hearing held recently at the J.R. Thompson Center in Chicago by State Rep. Tom Dart (above, center) on several issues including whether judges should be selected in elections or through an appointment system. ISBA treasurer Tim Eaton (at left), a partner in the law firm of Ungaretti & Harris, and Gino DiVito (at right), former Illinois Appellate Court Justice and a partner in the law firm of Quinlan & Crisham, LTD., who represented the IJA, are pictured with Dart.

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Bridgeview Park District News

Fall Fun at Bridgeview Country Night - Registration is currently being accepted through September 20 at The Sports Complex.

8100 S. Beloit, for Bridgeview Park District's Fall Fun Country Night set for Saturday, September 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Halloween Treat for Youngsters - Students ages nine through 14 years of age are invited to join Bridgeview Park District for a special event at Haunted Trails, 7759 S. Harlem, in Burbank on Columbus Day, Monday, October 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Preregistration through October 6 is required at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, for Frightmare; 97. Proof of residency and verification of child's age is also necessary.

The fee for this ghoulish afternoon is \$12 for park residents and \$17 for all others and includes pizza and beverage, admission to the Haunted House, 14 game tokens, a go kart ride and spooktacular miniature golf. For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Junior High Activity Changes - Bridgeview Park District announces slight changes to their Junior High Rec 'n Roll Gym Nights for the upcoming school year.

Starting in September, Rec 'n Roll Gym Nights will be offered on alternating months for area 7th and 8th graders only. The time frame of the events will be 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The first Rec 'n Roll Gym Night is scheduled for Friday, September 26 in The Sports Complex Gymnasium, 8100 S. Beloit.

The fee for the evening's activities which includes basketball, volleyball, and a pizza snack is \$3 per student.

While preregistration is not necessary for participation in Rec 'n Roll Gym Night, all Students must provide proof of grade for admittance into the gym.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Sign Language Workshop - Bridgeview Park District is currently accepting registration at The Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, for a special

Sign Language Workshop it is hosting on Saturday, September 13 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The fee for this special program is \$2 for Park District residents and \$1 for each additional family member out of the same household. The nonresident fee is \$5 per person.

Preregistration by Sept. 10 and proof of residency is required.

The workshop is also an opportunity to learn more about the new basic sign language program being offered by the Park District this Fall.

For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Oktoberfest Cruise - Bridgeview Park District is still accepting registration for their Oktoberfest Cruise taking place on Thursday, September 25 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fee for this trip which includes school bus transportation and a German style buffet is \$37 for Park District residents and \$42 for all others.

Preregistration by September 5 and proof of residency is required.

Adults 21 years of age and older will be treated to an evening on the cruise ship Jamaica, docked on the Chicago River in downtown Chicago. An authentic Oompah band will entertain participants as they sail the Chicago River and all of its sights.

A cash bar featuring 50¢ drafts of German beer will be featured on the ship. For more information call (708) 594-1818.

Peace athletes college bound on scholarships

Several graduates of Queen of Peace High School will soon be leaving for the universities and colleges of their choice on scholarships.

The following received athletic scholarships:

Softball players Melissa Swiatek and Lisa Emph are on their way to Lewis University. Melissa received the Lewis University Achievement Award and a softball scholarship. Lisa received both an Academic Award and a Founders Scholarship.

Lynne Wegrzyn, Tracie Boruta, Kelly King and Natalie Podlasek, also members of the softball team, will be attending St. Xavier University. Each of these athletes received a St. Xavier Presidential Scholarship and a softball scholarship.

Erica Anderson, who received a Presidential Academic, will be attending the University of Missouri on a volleyball scholarship. Teammates Ann Hintz and Jackie Utz both received volleyball scholarships from the University of Illinois-Chicago, and Genevieve Ramos received a Presidential Academic Award and an Eastern Illinois University Volleyball Scholarship.

Colleen Sexton will be attending Quincy University on a full four-year basketball scholarship.

Gymnast Sarah Casica will attend the University of Illinois-Chicago. Sarah, who has been competing for thirteen years, received a full gymnastics scholarship.

Congratulations to all!

Golf outing tees up donations to Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center

Perfect golfing weather helped a number of charities in the area by bringing generous golfers out to Silver Lake Country Club in Orlando Park on Wednesday, July 30. Sponsored by Citizens for Patrick O'Malley, the 6th Annual All-American Golf Outing annually invites a number of local charities to sponsor a fund-raising event at one of the holes.

Thanks to the efforts of Dave Heide of the American Heritage Sertoma Club, The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center was invited to participate in the event, raising over \$800 toward client services. Gifts, including a TV/VCR combination and autographed sports items, were raffled off at the 18th hole to benefit clients of the Center. The Sertoma Speech and Hearing Center

is a nonprofit center that provides speech and hearing services to all in need, regardless of their ability to pay. The funds raised at the event will help provide Helen D., a senior on a fixed income, with a hearing aid she otherwise would have been unable to afford.

"We want to thank Senator O'Malley and his wife Mary for their thoughtfulness, along with Helen Roshell who coordinated the fund-raising effort on behalf of the Senator's Office," said Center Executive Director David J. Rompala. "And as always, the people who put the Center and its clients first in their hearts: Dave Heide, the volunteers from Time-Warner Cable and the Center, and the staff members whose combined efforts made it possible for use to help provide services to a client in need."



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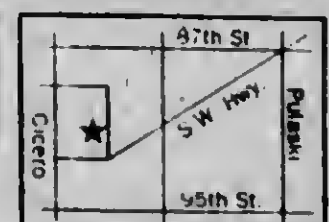
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Mt. Greenwood Log

By Robert P. Workman

The Oriental Institute Museum of the University of Chicago has closed its doors until 1998 or 1999, when renovation of the museum is scheduled to be completed. But until then you can see the collection on the Internet at Virtual Museum <http://www-oi.uchicago.edu/OI/MUS/QTVR96/QYVR96.html> or at the Oriental Institute at <http://www-oi.uchicago.edu/OI/default.html>.

I found these addresses while researching my recent doctoral thesis for the Ecole Nationale du Patrimoine (Doctrat de Conservateur du Patrimoine, specialite "bibliothèques").

While I was working on a thesis dealing with the possible influence of Egyptian art and architecture on the Maya (of Mexico and South America) the Oriental Institute was very helpful. I strongly suggest that anyone interested in Ancient Near East art, history or archaeology should check out the Internet at a library near you!

Community Artists

Ronald and Jane Drynan are lifelong residents of Chicago, Illinois. They owned and operated an arts and crafts studio for 14 years and gave many classes in oil, watercolor and acrylic painting as well as workshops in woodworking and dollhouse construction.

Ronald has designed eight different doll houses in 1 1/2 scale and publishes the plans; thousands of plan sets have been sold in the US, Europe and Asia. Ronald makes doll houses in 1/12 scale and 1/24 scale, various toys, many styles of hashiki boxes and trinket boxes, an occasional piece of wood sculpture and a variety of wood items for Jane and Ruth to decorate with their hand painted original designs.

Jane has been involved in painting and teaching for most of her life. She is a nationally accredited instructor of the Sue Scheewe Method Painting Program and for many years has taught in six states in the US. She has also taught in the Bahama Islands and Japan. Over the years, Jane has not

Moraine Valley Community College will offer Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Educational Development (GED) classes in Oak Lawn beginning in September.

ABE and GED classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. German Church, 4240 W. 98th St., Oak Lawn, for 12 weeks. Registration and test placement will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6.

ABE teaches basic skills that adults need to prepare for GED instruction. It also provides individualized instruction in reading, writing, and mathematics as applied to practical daily living.

GED classes prepare adult students who have not completed a high school education to review the six major areas of the GED examination, including writing skills, social studies, science, interpreting arts/literature, mathematics, and the U.S./Illinois Constitution.

only done landscape and still life painting in oil, acrylic and watercolor, she also paints in American folk art and Norwegian rosemaling styles and gives week long seminars in watercolor techniques.

The Drynans' daughter, Ruth Drynan-Mulcahy, an interior designer and muralist, and Jane combined their talents in 1993 to create a line of hand painted clothing for adults and children to add to their existing lines of hand painted home accessories. Ruth also helps design and paint the home accessory line.

1993 was the first year for the family to demonstrate their craft in Japan. Each year since, they have been honored to show their crafts in Tokyo and Yokohama.

I would like to encourage all art lovers to contact the Drynan family at the North American office: 9551 S. Vanderpoel Ave., Chicago, IL, 60643. Phone or Fax (773) 445-8677. Or the Drynan's Japan office: 1-7-1-101 Kiriaoka, Midori-Ku Yokohama, Kanagawa 226 Japan. Phone or Fax 045-9217430

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Lourdes High School hosts Basketball League this Fall

Lourdes High School will be hosting a grammar school Basketball League this Fall for interested 5th through 8th grade girls. Entry fee will be \$100 plus official costs.

If your school would be interested in participating please contact Ms. Pat Styles, Athletic Director, at (773) 581-4070.

Graduates invited to Memorial Run '97

Marist alumni and friends of Marist are invited to participate in the 5th Annual John Guldán 5K Memorial Run on Saturday, September 27, at 10 a.m. The Marist Alumni Association as part of Homecoming Weekend sponsors the 5K run. All proceeds from this event go to the Marist High School Endowment Scholarship Fund.

The run will take place on the west side of the Marist campus, followed by the Annual Alumni Breakfast in the cafeteria. Donations are

\$12 per individual and \$35 for families. Students will pay a fee of \$10 for the Run. Commemorative T-shirts will be distributed as part of the fee.

The fifth annual John Guldán 5K Memorial Run was established for a Marist track team captain who gave his life for his country during the Vietnam conflict.

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Gasoline prices rise to near-record levels in Illinois

Motorists across Illinois and Northern Indiana are paying a high price for gasoline as they prepare for Labor Day weekend, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's August Fuel Gauge survey.

Motorists in Illinois outside of Cook County, are paying the second-highest price ever recorded during the month of August for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular. This grade of gasoline now costs an average of \$1.316 per gallon, up 3.5 cents from July, and 3.9 cents higher than last year's price. August prices for self-serve unleaded regular have not been higher in 16 years. In 1981, the average price reached an all-time high of \$1.348 per gallon.

In Chicago and Cook County, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular currently averages \$1.342, up 3.5 cents from last month. The current price is 3.6 cents less than last year's all-time August record of \$1.378, and is the fourth-highest ever recorded for the month.

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Chicago Southland promotes group tours

Group tour planners from Oklahoma await the appearance of special guests, "Abe and Mary Lincoln", during a dinner held at the Dr. German House in Beverly. The planners were touring the Chicago Southland to assist in their planning for future group tours to the area. The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau coordinated the tour which also included visits to Frankfort, the Oak Lawn Hilton, the Radisson Hotel Alsip and the Hampton Inn in Tinley Park and Crestwood. The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau books approximately 50 tour groups each year. Each group spends an estimated \$4,000 per day utilizing the area's hotels, restaurants, shopping facilities and other services.

Governor vetos bill increasing student control over school papers

Governor Edgar recently vetoed legislation that would lessen school dis-

tricts' control over student newspapers which would increase student's freedom of speech and expression, but also increase potential liability to school boards.

"In essence, this bill limits the ability of school administrators and school boards to edit newspapers authorized and published through local school boards

and funded by taxpayer's dollars," Edgar said in his veto message to the General Assembly. "The legislation creates a situation in which the entity ultimately held responsible for the newspaper-- the school board-- cannot exercise full control over the paper's content."



Rep. Lipinski to host 2nd Annual Tour of the Tower Bike Race

Congressman Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has invited bicyclists from across the Third Congressional District to join him at the 2nd Annual Tour of the Tower Bicycle Race, noon - 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7 at the historic Western Springs Water Tower.

"The first Tour of the Tower was a great success, and I am looking forward to more fun for the whole family on Sept. 7," said Congressman Lipinski, who is cosponsoring the race with Bruce Glaser, owner of The Wheel Thing Bicycle Shop of La Grange.

The Tour of the Tower will include races in 14 categories for male and female riders, ages 11 through adult. There are prizes for the top three finishers in each race,

including a professional racing shirt and trophy for the winner. In addition, riders five and under can participate in a big wheel/tricycle race and there will be a coasting derby for those who don't like to pedal. Every participant will receive a free t-shirt and a water bottle, and there will be bicycle safety demonstrations.

The Tour of the Tower will be capped by a professional race featuring top area riders.

More information on the Tour of the Tower can be obtained by calling or stopping by The Wheel Thing Bicycle Shop, 15 South LaGrange Road, La Grange (708) 352-3822, or Congressman Lipinski's office, 5838 Archer Avenue, Chicago (312) 886-0481.

Play reading series presented by local actors

Upcoming in the series are Sebastian Barry's *The Only True History of Lizzie Finn* on September 2

All Tuesday night readings are free to the public and

begin at 7 p.m. at the Touchstone Theatre Building, 2851 N. Halsted. Reservations are not required. For more information, call the Organic Touchstone Company Box Office at (773) 404-4700.

Military News

Navy Airman Brian D. Crane, a 1994 graduate of Kelly High School, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

He joined the Navy in June 1995.

John V. McNichols, grandson of Tony and Gilda Pizzo of Chicago, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

He is a 1991 graduate of St. Rita High School and is currently a student at Western Illinois University.

Cook County Sheriff's Police present program on scams

The Cook County Sheriff's Police will present a one night instructional program on the topic *Fraud and Con Games*. "The purpose of this program is to increase citizen awareness of the myriad 'Scams' perpetrated against unsuspecting individuals by the so called 'Con Artists'." Program content will include varied frauds such as 'Three Card Monte', mail fraud, and 'Telephone Scams'. The program will be

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan J. and Marion R. Zimmerman, Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently participated in Exercise Iron Magic '97 and Operation Southern Watch while assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, currently on deployment with the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf.

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, with a BA degree.

held on Sept. 17th, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Rest Haven Central, 13259 S. Central Ave., Palos Heights, IL 60463.

There is no cost to attend the session, but call (708) 239-4916 before Sept. 15th to reserve your seat. The above number is a voice mail system. When calling, please leave your name, phone number, and number of people in your party.

Letter to the Editor:

The budget deal proves the axiom of a camel being a horse designed by a committee. It has considerable shortcomings, not the least of which is, despite a deafening debate over which side cares more about family values, a failure to end the marriage penalty. It is odd that we give tax credits for children to couples whom we punish in the tax code for getting married.

A new study from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO). "For Better or Worse: Marriage and the Federal Income Tax", outlines the nature of the marriage penalty. Consider a husband and wife who each earn \$37,500 for a combined income of \$75,000. As a couple, they pay \$12,482 in federal income taxes. However, if they were taxed as individuals, they would each pay only \$5,546, for a total of \$11,092. They pay a penalty of \$1,391 for getting

married.

According to the CBO, 42 percent of all couples incurred a marriage penalty in 1996. Because we have progressive tax rates, when a husband and wife both work, the secondary wage earner is, in effect, taxed at the top rate of the primary earner regardless of income. This punishes work and punishes family formation.

People who receive the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) also get hit with the marriage penalty. A family with two children where the husband and wife each make \$11,000 receive a total EITC of \$1,368. But as singles, each claiming one child, they would have received a total EITC of \$4,304. That's a marriage penalty of an astounding \$3,701.

The tax code will be neither "fair" or "pro-family" as long as the marriage penalty is allowed to exist.

Daniel John Sobieski



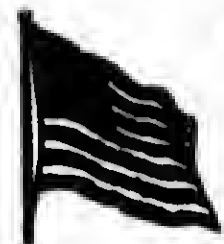
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WE ALL MOURN PRINCESS DIANA

A jet carrying the somber prince and the coffin bearing Diana arrived in London 16 hours after Diana died from injuries suffered when her automobile crashed in a Paris tunnel.

On Sunday, the crash occurred in a tunnel at a bridge, the Pont de l'Alma, just north of the Eiffel Tower. Fayed, 42 year-old son of the billionaire Egyptian owner of London's prestigious Harrods department store, was dead at the scene, as was the chauffeur. A fourth person in the sedan, a bodyguard, suffered serious injuries.

Paparazzis were plaguing Diana as usual, seven photographers who were detained immediately after the crash were placed under formal custody.

Cook County Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy Calendar

The Cook County Senior Citizen Law Enforcement Academy, sponsored by Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan, is scheduled to begin on:

Tuesday, September 9 - At the Chicago Public Library Clearing Branch, 6423 W. 63rd Place in Chicago. Meets Tuesday mornings through Oct. 28.

Meals on Wheels begins in Evergreen Park

A new program for Evergreen Park Seniors, who are homebound and cannot prepare meals in their own home, is being sponsored by the Village of Evergreen Park (OCS), PLOWS and Little Company of Mary Hospital. To register for the program you must be 60 years old or over. Please phone the OCS at 422-8776.

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Brosnahan receives another appointment

State Representative James D. Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) has been appointed to the Labor-Management Cooperation Committee. The committee is composed of 18 members. It consists of six member who represent businesses that employ labor union members and six members who represent major labor unions.

The committee is charged with improving communications between labor and

Monday, September 15 - At Mann Park, 1300 S. Carondelet in Chicago. Meets Monday mornings through November 10.

Tuesday, September 16 - At the Chicago Public Library Richard J. Daley Branch, 3400 S. Halsted in Chicago. Meets Tuesday afternoons through October 21.

The program educates senior citizens on personal safety, gang & drug awareness police department operations, criminal and civil laws, county courts and other law enforcement

of part-time driver delivering meals, phone Ann Dykstra at the same phone number. Driver will be paid on an hourly basis plus mileage. Hours of delivering meals to the homebound in the community would be starting at 9:30 - 10:00 a.m., minimum of two hours per day, using your own automobile.

management on economic problems in the state.

"I am happy to accept this appointment as Speaker Madigan's designee on the committee. The 36th District has one of the highest concentrations of union workers in the state," said Brosnahan. "This will give me the opportunity to help foster a better relationship between business and the hard working men and women in this state," Brosnahan commented.

"When business and labor work together, they can provide a better business climate, improved working conditions, and better paying jobs," Brosnahan stated.

Crafters needed for holiday bazaar

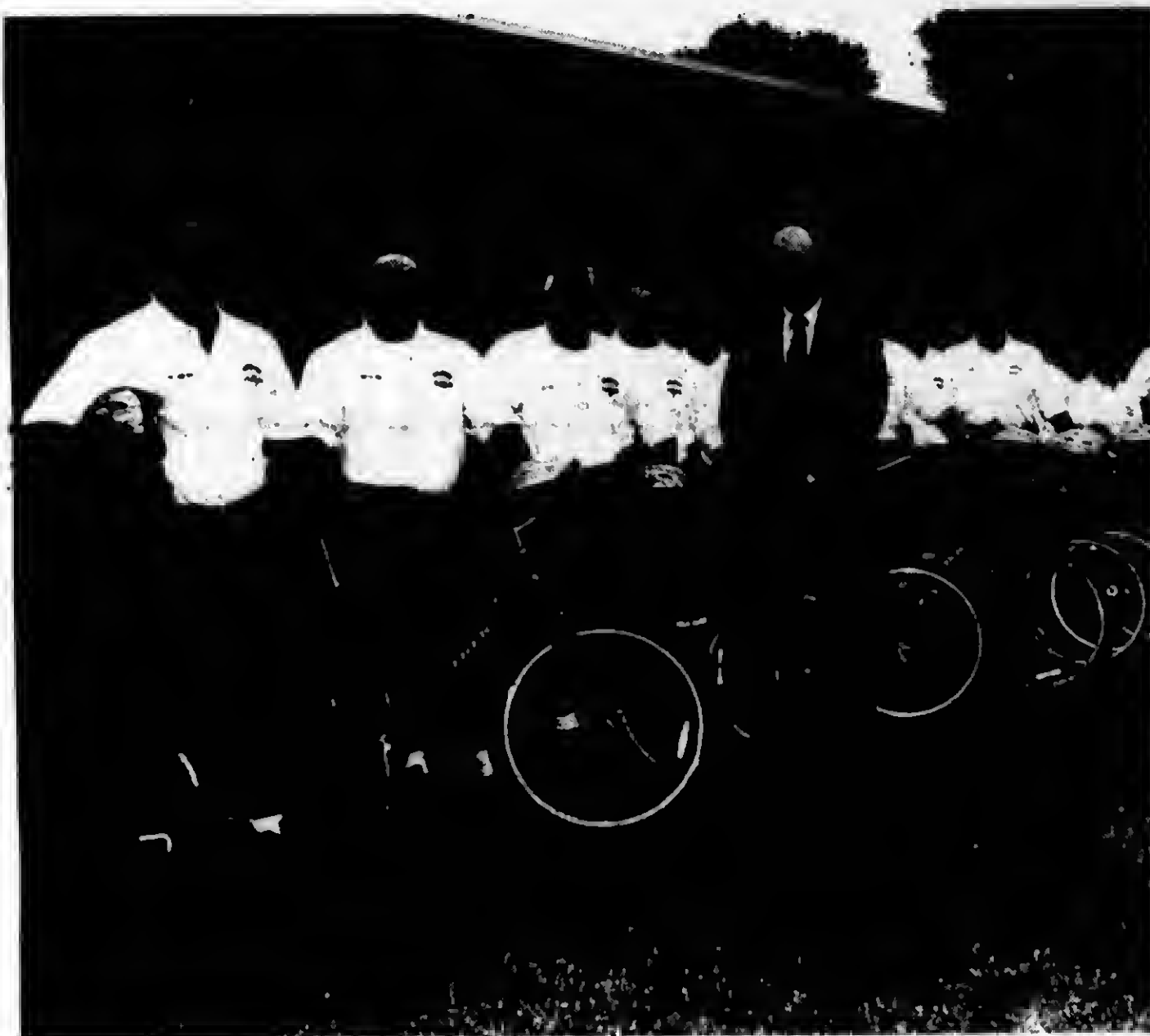
The Stickney Township Council on Aging will sponsor its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday, October 17, 1997 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the South Stickney Township Medical Center Auditorium, 5635 State Road, in Burbank.

Participation in the Bazaar is not limited to Stickney Township residents, and there is no age restriction. The cost for tables will be \$16.

Homemade craft items only or bakery goods can be sold.

For an application please call Helen Perry at 458-6663 or Deanne, 424-9200, ext. 56). Applications and fee are due by Friday, October 3.

Sheriff's Bike Patrol hits the streets



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (foreground) is pictured with the new Sheriff's Police Bike Patrol, the police department's newest effort in community policing.

Sheriff's Police Officers are hitting the streets of suburban Cook County on bikes this summer as part of a new patrol program designed to increase police visibility and interaction with community residents, announced Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan.

A total of twelve officers will be pedaling the streets of unincorporated Cook County throughout the residential, commercial and industrial areas. The officers,

who are specially trained and equipped with a mountain bike, helmet and uniform, will work throughout the southern and northern portions of the county.

"Bicycle patrol is another extension of our community policing program where we are attempting to bring officers in closer contact with the citizens we serve," Sheahan said of the program.

"The program enables our officers to see a community differently than they would if they were passing quickly

in a squad car, and we hope it also helps citizen feel that our officers are part of their community and willing to help."

The officers will ride their bicycles in teams of two for a portion of their 10-hour patrol shifts. The patrols, which started at the beginning of August, will continue throughout the fall and resume in early spring. During inclement weather the officers will return to their patrol duties in squad cars.

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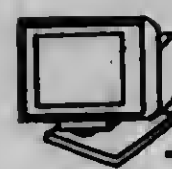
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(NAPS)—Although it's estimated that repetitive stress injuries cost American businesses about \$7 billion in lost productivity and medical costs each year, office managers can do much to prevent these injuries.

Here are just a few tips to prevent repetitive stress injuries:

- Choose chairs for computer users carefully. To provide the proper support, chairs should have an adjustable seat height, adjustable arm rests and a seat-back that can be locked in an upright position.

- Computer monitors should be positioned so that your eyes are level with the top of the screen. Placing your monitor too high may strain your neck.

- If employees cannot angle their monitor to reduce glare, they may need an anti-glare screen.

- Most desks are designed for writing and thus are too high for keyboard use, so you may have to add a movable tray for the keyboard and mouse.

- Employees who work on the phone should have a headset.

- Encourage employees to get up and stretch often. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises can both prevent and cure repetitive stress injuries.

- For some employees it is very important that their hands be kept warm. This is particularly true for anyone who works in cooler spaces and for women who tend to have thinner wrists with less blood flow to the hands.

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FOR THE PEOPLE

a column by

U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun

Spreading The Good News About Community Policing

Crime is down. President Clinton's plan to put 100,000 more cops on the beat is working.

Illinois is a safer place to live.

Pass it on.

A friend once told me that the best way to spread news is to say that it is a secret.

Of course, it is no secret that serious crime dropped nationwide last year for the fifth straight year, but we have not done enough to spread the good news.

That's why I recently traveled throughout Illinois to meet with police chiefs and mayors in cities that received federal grants to help them hire additional officers.

The success stories I heard are remarkable.

Community policing is the new name for the crime prevention programs that federal grants have helped finance. It is really an old idea. I'm dating myself, but when I was growing up on the South Side of Chicago we had beat cops. They knew us. They knew the trouble makers in the part of town that they patrolled. They knew who was on vacation. Just as important, we knew the officers. They didn't cruise by in a patrol car. They walked our streets and alleys.

The beat cop is back. Under the President's plan, adopted by Congress in the 1994 crime bill, the federal government is helping cities afford to hire more officers so police forces have a greater presence in their communities.

I am happy to report that the plan I voted for is working even better than predicted.

Different communities have used the grants in different ways. That flexibility is one of the good things about the program.

In south suburban Dolton, I shot hoops at a basketball court in a part of town where bike patrols cut down crime in the neighborhood where not so long ago it was not a safe place to play.

In Rock Falls, I heard about an innovative program involving the police department and a school district.

In Peoria, a representative of a public housing tenant organization told me about improved relations between the police and residents.

In Bloomington, I joined police officers and citizens on the

National Night Out in a park that had been a gang hangout.

In Decatur, Police Chief Mike Mowen told me about what he called the city's "holistic approach" to community problems that combined a midnight basketball program with bicycle patrols.

In Charleston, I visited the site of an old tennis court that has been converted into a skate board and bicycle park by the volunteer efforts of a community police officer and some of the town's teenagers.

In Springfield, Police Chief John Harris took me to a truly impressive community center that offers a range of human services from

a building that also houses an office for a neighborhood police officer. It was a level of social service coordination that I had not seen before.

In all of these commu-

nities, crime is down and community spirits are up.

I also heard again and again about an important side benefit to community policing; the police officers like their jobs better.

In Effingham, for example, a newly promoted sergeant said his stint as a community police officer was the best job on the force.

I come from a law enforcement family. My father was a cop. I had an uncle on the police force. My brother is a police officer in Chicago. I know that as proud as they are of the good work that they do, their jobs can be stressful.

By putting cops back into communities working to prevent crimes before they happen, the officers have more contact with the good people that the police are protecting.

The bill that was adopted in 1994 authorized \$8.8 billion over six years. So far, the program has added 62,000 officers to police forces around the country.

When the bill was before Congress, there was a great deal of debate in Washington about whether the federal government should be involved at all in supporting local law enforcement. Even after the bill passed, some members of Congress tried to scuttle it. The success of the program, now that it has been in place, shows just how wrong-headed that attitude was.

This investment in crime prevention is money well spent.

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CORRECTION: There was an error in August 26th issue Tribute to Jack Oremus, Sal Lema resigned as Secretary of Active Party in Bridgeview not Public Relations Dir. of Bridgeview.

Betsy Minor named Chicago Southland Sales Representative for National Business Furniture

National Business Furniture, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has named Betsy Minor as Outside Sales Representative within the Greater Chicago Southland area. Ms. Minor reports to the local office in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Ms. Minor began her career in the office furniture industry sixteen years ago and developed a keen sense of a high degree of satisfaction with her customers, building her reputation on attention to detail. To add to her knowledge of the business, she has successfully completed Space Planning and Design

courses of study, offering this beneficial service at customer locations.

Minor stated that her association with National Business Furniture gives her the opportunity to provide a wide range of products from over 250 manufacturers, strengthened by competitive pricing and strong customer service. Also, the company's ethics and integrity is well known throughout the industry.

A resident of the southwest suburbs with her two teenage boys, Minor is also a member of the Chicago Southland Chamber of



Betsy Minor

Commerce and its Government Affairs Council Committee along with the SouthSide Business Network. As part of her ongoing education, she is currently enrolled in Dale Carnegie Courses.

Social Security Office moving to new location

The Social Security Administration Office, located at 9730 S. Western in Evergreen Park, Illinois, will be moving to a new address. Their office will be closed to the public for this move on September 5.

Their new office will be located at 8658 S. Sacramento Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60652. It will open to the public on Monday, September 8, 1997. The office hours will remain the same.

Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. This office will continue to serve people living in the zip codes areas of 60620, 29, 32, 36, 38, 43, 52, and 55, as well as the cities of Evergreen Park, Merrionette Park, Garden Homes, and Calumet Park.

If anyone needs to contact Social Security on September 5, they may reach the agency by telephone at Social Security's Toll-Free tele-

phone number, 1-800-772-1213, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Mother McAuley's Fathers Club to host golf outing

Mother McAuley's Fathers Club is hosting a Father-Daughter 9-Hole Golf Outing on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meadows Golf Club, 2802 W. 123rd St. in Blue Island. The cost is \$18 per person, and \$12 per cart (optional). Pizza and pop will be served following the event at the Meadows Club House. Limited tee times are available. For information call Bob Dieters at 708-385-2874 or Rich Ryan at 708-388-2983 by September 19th.

cently completed basic training in Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank. He is a 1986 graduate of West Coast Baptist

Monarch Butterfly Fest being held at Lake Katherine

The Monarch Butterfly Fest at Lake Katherine Nature Preserve in Palos Heights is being held on Sunday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year, this popular festival has been improved and expanded even more than last year's event to create a magical day for children and adults.

The festival will feature an even larger "Butterfly House" than last year. Here you will be able to walk among flying butterflies and observe them up close and personal! There will be many other displays featuring live insects and spiders including a Minibeast Zoo from Michigan! Everyone will be delighted and amazed at these fabulous living creatures.

The Monarch Butterfly

Festival will include the ever popular Butterfly Costume Parade, an Eat-A-Bug Challenge (chocolate covered of course), puppet shows, a nature hike to collect and observe insects, nature exhibits, insect programs, a Field Museum insect display, nature photo contest, canoe rentals, hayrides, scarecrow making contest, live music, an Arts and Craft Fair, and

of course, and a huge selection of great foods.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children, but free to children in an insect or butterfly costume. For more information call 708-361-1873. Lake Katherine is located just off Route 83 (College Drive), about one half mile west of Harlem Avenue in Palos Heights.

Career Assessment Seminar at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a career assessment seminar beginning Sept. 22.

The seminar will be held on Mondays, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, and Oct. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the College Center, Room C216, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Participants will learn to make informed career choices and develop a career plan. They will be given three assessment instruments which will identify

career interests and abilities. The results will be interpreted by a counselor.

The fee is \$30. This program is offered by Moraine Valley's Counseling and Career Development Center. The center also offers individual career assessment for \$55.

For more information, call the Counseling and Career Development Center at (708) 974-5722. To register, call the college at (708) 974-2110.

Little Company of Mary recruits volunteers

Home based service at Little Company of Mary Hospital are offering two informational sessions to present opportunities available residents interested in becoming hospice volunteers.

The first session will take place on Wed., Sept. 3, 1997 from 7-8 p.m. in the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, meeting room A, 2850 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

The second session for the far south suburbs will take place on Thurs., Sept. 4, 1997 from 7-8 p.m. at the Little Company of Mary Home Based Service Building located at 9800 Southwest Hwy., Oak Lawn, Ill.

For more information on becoming a Little Company of Mary Hospice Volunteer, call Jim White at 708-229-6900.

Military in Action

Marine Pfc. Charles M. Campbell, of Burbank, re-

cently completed basic training in Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank. He is a 1986 graduate of West Coast Baptist

Christian School of Vista, Calif. Campbell is a 1997 graduate of the University of Ill., Chicago, Ill. with a BS degree. Campbell is the son of Teri L. and Charles M. Campbell Sr., also of Burbank.

Phoenix group invites speaker

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated, divorced, and widowed individuals will feature Sue Blecha of the MacNeal Hospital Behavioral Services Dept. Ms. Blecha

will speak on SELF-ESTEEM. The meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. For further info, please call Deacon Ken, (708) 458-8923, or Todd and Marianne.

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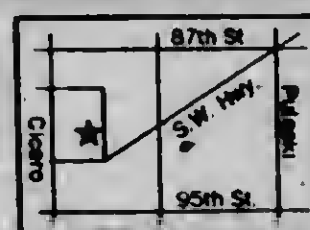
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Opera Lectures - Eight opera lectures will be held at the Oak Lawn Library at 2 p.m. on select Sundays this fall and winter to precede opening performances of the Lyric Opera of Chicago. All lectures are open to the public without charge or registration on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting rooms.

Each lecture will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps. These informative sessions will give the community an opportunity to hear vocal and musical selections and learn about the story line and composer of an upcoming opera.

The following schedule lists lectures for September and October: *Nabucco*, Sept. 21; *Peter Grimes*, Sept. 28; *Idomeneo*, October 12.

A full schedule of opera lectures is available at the library.

Library Meeting Rooms Reopen - The library will begin accepting meeting room use applications for the period of October 1 - December 31 starting Monday, Sept. 15, on a first-come, first-served basis. This fol-

lows completion of a major remodeling project.

Nonprofit community groups who wish to use the rooms must pick up, complete and return the standard application form to the General Information Booth or mail it to: Oak Lawn Public Library, Attn: Linda Olsen, 9427 S. Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Reservations will not be accepted via phone or fax. The entire Board Policy Statement governing meeting room use is printed on the room application. Only limited setups will be furnished. The room diagram that accompanies each application must be returned for processing. After the application has been processed, the form will be mailed to the applicant indicating whether or not room use has been approved.

Library Annual Book Sale - The Friends of the Library will hold its Annual Book Sale, October 22 - 25, in the lower level meeting rooms.

The sale starts off with Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library "members only night", Wed., October 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. Books at bargain prices are offered

to the public Thurs., Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring your grocery-type bags for the "bag of books for a buck sale" Sat., October 25, 9 a.m. - noon. Membership applications will be accepted at all sale dates.

Volunteers are needed for set up Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21-22. Those interested should contact Dorothy LaBianca, book sale chair, 708-423-7147.

Library Donations on Hold - The library requests that patrons refrain from bringing in donations until after October 1, when the lower level remodeling project is complete and storage space become available.

"Gently used" books, magazines and other suitable sale material can be donated to the library after October 1 by placing donations on a designated table near the Cook Avenue entrance. Tax letter forms are available at the General Information Booth.

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library wish to thank those who have generously donated used materials for resale at the annual

and ongoing book sales.

Library Offers Sign Language Classes - Two six-week basic sign language classes are being offered for adults and children Sat., October 11 through Nov. 15, in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level.

Adults, high school and up, can register for the 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. session, where they will be taught ASL (American Sign Language), finger spelling and about deaf culture. Class size is limited to 20 plus five alternates. A \$20 nonrefundable fee per person covers materials and instructor.

Children, up to eighth grade, can sign up for the noon - 1 p.m. session. They will be taught ASL and finger spelling. Class size is limited to 20 plus five alternates. A \$15 nonrefundable fee per person covers materials and instructor.

Registration for both classes will begin Monday, September 8 and continue until Wed., Oct. 8 or when the classes are full, whichever comes first.

Friends Discussion Groups - Two discussion groups will

meet once a month, Sept. through May, at 1 p.m. in the library's lower level Conference Room. All reading material is available in advance at the library and everyone is welcome to join.

A short story discussion group meets on the second Wed. of the month. They will meet Sept. 10 to discuss "Dog" by Richard Russo and October 8 for "Young Goodman Brown" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. These short stories may be picked up at the Fiction Desk.

A novel discussion group meets on the fourth Wed. of the month. They will meet Sept. 24 to discuss "Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy and Oct. 22 for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" by Mark Twain. Novels may be picked up and checked out at the Circulation Desk.

For a complete reading schedule and additional information call Beth Baird at 708-422-4933.

Great Books Discussion Group - The Great Books group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, Sept. through May. Due to a ma-

jor meeting room remodeling project at the library, Sept. 9 and 23 meetings will be held at Pilgrim Hall, Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 S. 51st Ave. The library will host meetings October through May.

Reading this year will be taken from "Living With the Past" and "Parent and Child." Participants are responsible for obtaining all reading materials from the library or a bookstore. Everyone is welcome to participate or sit back and listen.

For more information call Ernest Jaski at 708-535-1997.

Library Affected by Fall on the Green - Hours and parking will be affected by Fall on the Green, September 6 - 7, an entertainment program sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn. The library will observe regular hours Saturday, September 6 and will not reopen Sunday, September 7. Library patrons will need to find alternative parking during Fall on the Green and its set up and take down times. Parking lots and street parking surrounding the library will be used for this event.

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Oak Lawn Boy Scouts sponsors spaghetti dinner

An "All You Can Eat Spaghetti" dinner will be held Saturday, September 20 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 9601 Brandt, Oak Lawn. The dinner is sponsored by Oak Lawn Boy Scout Troop 618. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 5-12, and are available at the door from troop members.

All proceeds are used for Scout camping expenses.

OCS programs resume in September

Ballroom Dancing - Resumes Tuesday, September

9, at 7 p.m. Includes instruction, plus one hour of social dancing. Sign up before September. Fee: \$18/single; \$30/couple for six-week session. All adults welcome.

The earth is believed to have passed through the tail of Halley's Comet on May 19, 1910.

Ceramic Class - Starts Wed., September 10, at 9:30 a.m. Fees and supplies per instructor.

Line Dancing - Monday, Sept. 8 at 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Fee: \$2 per session.

OCS programs are offered at H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park. For further information, please stop by or phone 422-8776.

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The evening will include horse wagering courtesy of Hawthorne Race Track. All proceeds will be donated to the Alumni Endowment Fund. The cost for the evening is \$40.00. If you purchase tickets through the mail, mail your check along with your name, address, phone number and year of graduation to the Marist Alumni Association. Tickets may also be purchased at Marist in the Alumni Office, 773-881-5300, ext. 5376.

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Mattea's "Love Travels" tour comes to the Paramount

Platinum selling artist Kathy Mattea will take her "Love Travels" tour to her Chicagoland fans Sat., Oct. 4th, when she performs at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora.

Her "Collection of Hits" has been certified platinum along with gold certification for "Untasted Honey," "Wind in the Wind," "Lonesome Standard Time," and "Walking Away A Winner." Top ten singles include such classics as "Goin' Gone," 18 Wheels and a Dozen Roses," "Love at the Five & Dime," "Time Passes By," "Lonesome Standard Time," "Standing Knee Deep in a River," and the Grammy Award winning "Where've You Been."

Mattea has twice been

named the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year as well as being named the Academy of Country Music's Female Vocalist of the Year. This double Grammy winner (Best Country Performance/Female; and best Southern Gospel, Country Gospel or Bluegrass Gospel Album) devoted her time to "Red Hot + Country," the fourth installment of a series of AIDS-benefit albums; the acclaimed "Red Hot + Dance" and "No Alternative preceded it.

All tickets for the Oct. 4 performance at the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., in Aurora, are \$23.75. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Paramount box office at (630)896-6666.



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Moraine Valley Community College information

The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, September 27, at 8 p.m.

The performance will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds have been performing their masterful combination of blues and rock for more than 20 years. The band, which was formed in Austin, Texas, in 1975, when the city of a hotbed for the blues-rock hybrid, scored a top ten hit in 1986 with the song "Tuff Enuff."

Tickets are \$17.25 for adults and \$15.25 for seniors, students, and Moraine Valley alumni. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 2. To order call (708) 974-5500, or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.



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Disabled children can appeal loss of disability benefits

Many Illinois disabled children have received notices this summer that their disability benefits are being terminated, but many of them are not aware of their right to appeal their loss of benefits.

Parents or guardians of children receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits who are notified their benefits will cease can receive free legal help in filing an appeal, according to the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA).

"We are very concerned that parents of these children are unaware that they have a right to appeal, and that lawyer volunteers are available to assist them," says Todd A. Smith of Chicago, President of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Under last year's federal welfare reform legislation, the Social Security Administration is reviewing the eligibility of hundreds of thousands of impoverished, disabled children nationally. So far, benefit cessation notices have been sent to 7,055 children in Illinois, representing 72 percent of the cases reviewed, according to Social Security Administration.

Wilhelm Roentgen discovered X rays in 1895. He called them X rays because he didn't know what they were. X is the scientific symbol for unknown.

The Illinois percentage is well above the national average of 57 percent denial of benefits.

The number of Illinois children losing benefits will grow as more cases are reviewed. "For many of these families, termination of benefits will force these children out of their homes and into institutions, nursing homes, or foster homes," says Smith. "They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by fighting for their rights."

Patricia C. Bobb, President of the Chicago Bar Association, is also leading the effort to mobilize attorneys and to inform the public. "We are committed to ensuring that every family with a worthy case obtains assistance through the appeals process," she says.

Hundreds of lawyers in all parts of Illinois have volunteered to handle the appeals of disabled children at no charge. Parents or guardians of the children whose benefits are being terminated can call the Illinois Pro Bono Center at 1-800-471-9300 to request a referral to a lawyer volunteer.

A coalition of bar associations and legal services providers in Illinois are coordinating efforts to match disabled children with lawyer volunteers who are trained to

handle appeals. The coalition includes the American Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association and Foundation, and a dozen legal aid agencies.

The 34,000 member ISBA, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, provides professional services to Illinois lawyers, and education and services to the public.

Madcap Mutts perform benefit for Orphans of the Storm

You've seen them on Broadway and at Marriott's in The Will Rogers Follicles. You've seen them on "The David Letterman Show" and on "Regis and Kathy Lee". Now, Tom and Bonnie Brackney present the Madcap Mutts in a Special Dog Show and Dog Training Seminar on Monday, September 22, at 7 p.m.

This unique act adopts dogs

from animal shelters or pounds throughout the world and teaches them tricks suitable to their ability, through the use of positive reinforcement. Don't miss this great comedy act! Proceeds benefit homeless dogs and cats at Orphans of the Storm Shelter.

Tickets are \$15 per adults and \$5 per child (16 years and younger) and are available at the Marriott Lincolnshire Box Office (847) 634-0200, or at Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 (847) 945-0235.

Oak Lawn Church holds Children's Clothing Resale

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave. will hold their Annual Fall and Winter Children's Clothing Resale on Saturday, September 13, from 9 a.m. until noon. Infant and children's clothing, equipment, toys, boots, and maternity clothes will be sold. Children and strollers will not be allowed until after 11 a.m. For more information call 708-599-4025.



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Israel and Jordan tourism ministers pledge intensified promotion and cooperation

During his first visit to Israel since his appointment as Jordan's Minister of Tourism and Antiquities, Akel Biltaji recently met in Israel's Red Sea resort of Eilat with Moshe Katsav, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Tourism. During their teams' working sessions, Israeli and Jordanian tourism experts agreed on widened cooperation in joint tourism promotion overseas, as well as in joint development of the two countries; tourism infrastructure. High on the list of priorities is the continuing development of an immense joint venture at the Dead Sea (shared by Israel and Jordan), described as "The Lowest Park on Earth."

Early in September, Biltaji and Katsav will undertake joint appearances at the American Society of Travel Agents' (ASTA) World Travel Congress in Glasgow, Scotland, as well as the World Travel Mart (WTM) in November in London. "We have no other way than that of peace," said Katsav during Biltaji's visit, stressing that "the main obstacles are already behind us."

Some 2.5 million tourists visit annually. Since Israel's peace treaty with Jordan was signed in 1994, a significant number of Israel-bound travelers also visit Jordan. A substantial tourism increase is expected in 1998, when Israel is to celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

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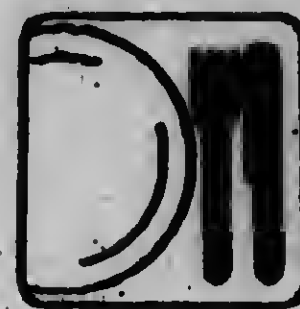
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The Deluxe Diner, located at 1575 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood, will feature home-style favorites with a twist, offering patrons the comforts of home... away from home. The restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch, diner and late night dining, serving an extensive, innovative menu, seven days a week.

Upon entering the restaurant, guests will enjoy a retro, comfortable environment, complete with rich black lacquer, warm maple woods and hand-tooled scones. The Deluxe Diner, with the use of period colors, high tin ceilings and mahogany ceiling fans, offers a true 1940's dining experience. The 100 seat restaurant, charged with lively and casual atmosphere, features original diner booths covered in an art deco print that is paired with modern gold vinyl to complete the eclectic decor for the culinary work of Chef Michael Kuhn.

Their lunch and dinner menus are equally as creative, with a fresh approach towards every dish, featuring

an array of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, breakfast items, side dishes and entrees. For starters, patrons can enjoy Vegetable Chili with black beans and rice; Homestyle Soup of the Day; Pan Fried Grits with roast garlic tomato stew; Grilled Portobello Mushroom with mixed greens and tomato dressing; Fried Green Tomatoes with creole rock shrimp; Hot Corn Bread with whipped homestyle butter; and Buttermilk Biscuits with gravy. A variety of traditional and innovative salads will also be available, including Homemade Mozzarella with tomato, green beans pesto dressing; Spinach Salad with hard cooked egg, sliced red onion and bacon-brown sugar dressing; and Chopped Salad with mixed greens, grilled chicken, tomato, Parmesan and ranch dressing. A selection of innovative sandwiches includes Pan Fried Catfish with lemon mayonnaise and corn relish; Sliced Meatloaf with homemade ancho-chili ketchup; Hot Open-Faced Roast Turkey

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- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Canadian Bacon
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1 cup shredded Provolone or Mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut, if desired

1. Heat oven to 425°. Place bread shell on cookie sheet. In small bowl stir together sour cream and mustard; spread evenly on bread shell to within 1/2 inch of edge. Top with bacon, green pepper, pineapple and onion. Sprinkle with cheese.

2. Bake for 14 to 18 minutes

or until heated through.

3. Sprinkle with coconut; bake until lightly golden brown (4 to 6 minutes).

6 SERVINGS

Among Chef Kuhn's special entrees, for those with heartier appetites, are the Herb-Crusted Chicken and

Bacon and spinach add a savory twist

BACON SPINACH CREAM RAVIOLI

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 8 minutes

- 1 (25-ounce) bag frozen cheese filled ravioli*
- 4 slices uncooked bacon, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups torn fresh spinach leaves
- 1 (16-ounce) carton (2 cups) sour cream (Regular, Light or No Fat)
- 3/4 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning

1. Cook ravioli according to package directions. Rinse with hot water; drain. Keep warm.

2. Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet cook bacon over medium high heat, stirring occasionally, until bacon is crisp (5 to 7 minutes). Drain off fat. Reduce heat to medium. Add butter and spinach; continue cooking until spinach softens and wilts (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in sour cream and Italian seasoning. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbly (1 minute). Serve sauce over hot cooked ravioli. Season with salt and pepper.

6 SERVING

* Substitute 2 (9-ounce) packages fresh cheese filled ravioli.

Root Vegetable Pot Pie with mashed potatoes; Crispy Whitefish with sesame slaw and wonton chips; Braised Pot Roast with cheddar cheese scallion mashed potatoes and fresh corn ragout.



Chef Michael Kuhn

ROASTED CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH WITH ROASTED TOMATO, CARAMELIZED ONION AND ROSEMARY OIL ALA DELUXE DINER

Preheat Oven to Broil

- 4 3-4 ounce boneless, skinless chicken breast
- 2 large roma, or plum tomatoes
- 2 vidalia, or Spanish onions, thinly sliced
- 6 tablespoons canola oil
- 1/2 cup light bodied olive oil, preferably not extra virgin
- 8 sprigs fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced

4 fresh kaiser rolls salt/freshly cracked pepper to taste

Rosemary Oil: Place olive oil and rosemary in a small sauce pan. Over a low heat bring to a very slow simmer. Cook five minutes. Remove from heat, stir in garlic, season, allow to fully cool.

Roasted tomatoes: Moisten tomatoes lightly with oil, season with salt and pepper. Place tomatoes on a sheet pan and put them on the top shelf of the oven under preheated broiler. Broil for 4 minutes (until the skin is black and cracking), turn tomatoes, broil another 4 minutes. Remove from oven, transfer to a small bowl, cover with plastic wrap, permit to completely cool.

Turn oven temperature to 350°. Peel cooled tomatoes, discard skin and seeds. Roughly chop the remaining flesh, add 2 tablespoons reserved rosemary oil. Season to taste.

Caramelized Onion: Preheat a saute pan, add 3 tablespoons canola oil and sliced onion. Season. Cover pan cook over low heat for ten minutes, or until onions release their liquid. Remove lid, increase heat to medium. Cook, stirring frequently until liquid evaporates, and onions begin to take on color. Remove onions from pan when they are a shade of dark tan, or light brown. Set aside to cool.

Chicken Breasts: Pat chicken dry, season on all sides with salt and pepper.

Preheat a saute pan, add remaining canola oil, heat 15 seconds, add chicken breasts. Cook until first side is nicely colored, flip breasts. Continue cooking on stove for one minute, place saute pan in oven. Cook about 8-10 minutes, or until breasts are done. Remove from pan to cool. **Assembly:** Slice roll in half. Moisten both halves of bun with 1/2 teaspoon rosemary oil, add 2 tablespoons caramelized onion, then one sliced chicken breast. Top with tablespoon roasted tomato. Enjoy. All leftovers (except the chicken) will keep in the refrigerator for 1 week.

SERVES 4 PEOPLE

The Deluxe Diner is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late-night dining. The hours of operation are: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.

to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The kitchen will be open for breakfast, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; for lunch, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; for dinner, Sunday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday for brunch, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted. Private parties may be arranged. Valet parking will be available for dinner only.

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Crafters being sought for St. Fabian's Arts & Crafts Fair

Crafters are currently being sought for St. Fabian's Women's Club Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Sat-

urday, Nov. 8th at the church, 83rd and Oketo, Bridgeview. The cost is \$30 per table and a raffle prize. Further information and applications are available by calling St. Fabian's Rectory at (708) 599-1110 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



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Ed Flesch as Tevye is most natural for his performance recently marked his 600 appearance, throughout his career as Tevye. Ed is artistic director for The Fireside and is well loved by his the audience for his wholesomeness.

Musical direction was

by Paul Hamilton and the show's original choreography was reproduced by Marie Jagger Taylor. The cast was selected from The Fireside's professional New York auditions and includes Ellen Saxton as Golde and Michelle Smith, Tari Kelly and Jessica Hillman as the three older daughters. Four area children will share the roles of the younger daughters. They are Megan Cullen and Alexia Pankow of Janesville, Elana Sondel of Madison, and Kara Farnsworth of Jefferson.

For tickets call 1-800-477-9505 or check out The web site at <http://www.firesidetheatre.com>.

Library renovations continue

The Oak Lawn Public Library continues to improve its facilities. The meeting room remodeling project should be complete in early October. Use of meeting rooms by nonprofit community groups may be possible as early as October 1. At the August 26th meeting, the library board approved a \$689,000 building fund bud-

get for 1998 and final payment to Vortex Enterprises for the carpet project earlier this year. In 1998, the roof and 25-year old heating and air conditioning units will be replaced.

William Goodfellow, Reference Department Head, reported a 7.6% rise in reference and directional questions over the past year.

Some of the department's recent accomplishments include: setting up three new Internet stations for public use; developing a Reference site on the library's homepage (<http://www.lib.oak-lawn.il.us>); and indexing 1996 issues of five local newspapers, the Daily Southtown, Star (Oak Lawn ed.), Oak Lawn Reporter, Oak Lawn Independent and Village View.

The board approved closing the library Sunday, September 7, during Fall on the Green, a two-day entertainment festival sponsored by the Village of Oak Lawn.

In regular business, the board approved payment of \$42,745.91 for library materials and \$39,409.03 for general operating expenses. No policies were up for review this month.



MVCC men's soccer gear up

Members of Moraine Valley Community College's men's soccer team work on their dribbling skills during a recent practice on the Palos Hills campus. Though last year's team fared well, finishing 14-6-3, claiming the Skyway Conference title and placing second in the Regions IV Tournament, this year's goals are to repeat as conference champions, win the Region IV Tournament and compete for the national title. "We have what it takes to be competitive and successful this year," said head coach Nick Markulin, now in his fourth years as coach of the marauders. "We have a very talented team with a lot of depth at key positions, and we have the potential to score a lot of goals. It should be a very exciting season for us."

Moraine Valley to sponsor lecture on relationships

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a free lecture on relationships on Monday, Sept. 15, at noon in the College Center Moraine Rooms, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

The lecture will be presented by Ellen Gootblatt, a relationships expert who also hosted the ABC-evening radio talk show, "Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt." She is the author of "Men are Worth the Trouble: Translating, Understanding, Appreciating, and

Celebrating Men" and "Meeting, Dating, Relating, and Mating: 250 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further in a Relationship." Currently, Gootblatt also lectures at more than 100 college campuses each year.

Gootblatt asks audience members to write down their questions before the lecture begins. Her lectures typically cover a wide variety of topics, including relationships with family, siblings, friends, and coworkers, as



Ellen Gootblatt

well as self-esteem, values, morals, and ethics.

For more information, call the College Activities Office at (708) 974-5717.

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The comfort of the North Island Center's Meyer Ballroom, 8 E. Galena Blvd. in Aurora, is the location for this end of summer celebration to benefit the historic Paramount Arts Centre. The fun begins at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, with a cocktail hour.

Instead of cold sandwiches and chips, picnickers will enjoy hors d'oeuvres crafted by Roundhouse Chef Dan Schimka; entrees of every flavor from restaurants such as Cozymel's of Wheaton, White Eagle Club of Aurora and the Ristorante Chianti of Geneva; and delectable desserts whipped up by fellow picnickers who aspire to become local legends in their

own right as their tasty finishing touches to a perfect picnic will be judged by area food experts.

"It's a fun way to sample some of the best dining offerings in the western suburbs," said Janet Bean, executive director of the Paramount Arts Centre. "More than 20 restaurants are participating, so there will definitely be something to please everyone's palate."

Following the main course, judges will announce winning desserts, and present door prizes. A raffle for 15 grand prize packages and 11 individual prizes will also be held.

Tickets are \$25 per person, or guests may bring a dessert to feed 12 people and purchase two tickets for \$15 each. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Paramount Arts Centre at (630) 844-0390 by Sept. 12.

Raffle tickets are also available by calling the above number. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, three for \$10, or seven for \$25. You do not need to be present to win.

Did You Know?

Moraine Valley to offer programs for children and teens

Moraine Valley Community College's Valley Learning Center will offer several programs for children and teens this fall.

IBM Computer Camp will meet on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 6. The six-week class will take place in Room 900, Lab H, of the Center for Contemporary Technology, located on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$61.

Children age 9 and up will learn the basics of word processing, spreadsheet, and database. They will also learn to use the graphical environment of Windows to create groups and icons. Parents may register with their children, though each must register separately.

The college will also offer three levels of Suzuki Violin lessons on Saturdays beginning Sept. 6. The beginning

class, for children ages 3 to 8, will meet from 9 to 11 a.m.; the intermediate class, for age 8 and up, will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the advanced class, for age 8 and up, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$91 per class plus instrument rental and material fees.

The Valley Learning Center will also offer several other courses this fall, including Cartooning, Drawing, Drawing Super Heroes, Beginning Spanish, Spanish for Fun, Keyboarding, Commercial Acting, and Drama Club.

For more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

Oak Lawn Hilton sponsors Bridal Show

On September 24, the Oak Lawn Hilton will cosponsor a Bridal Show. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; show starts at 8 p.m.

Exclusive for the bride, a chic downtown salon will be making its fourth appearance at the Hilton featuring the newest designer gowns.

Prospective brides are encouraged to come early and visit with more than fifty exhibitors who can help plan the perfect wedding. Register for fabulous door prizes and take a tour of the hotel suites and Tower Room. Every person touring the suites receives a chance to win a complimentary overnight stay in the Deluxe Jacuzzi Bedroom Suite. Special discounts are available to show

attendees. Book any one of the Hotel's three Honey-moon Packages the night of the Bridal Show to receive a 20% discount.

A Grand Prize Honey-moon Dream Vacation to Sandals Resort in Jamaica, provided by Sandals Resort and Janis Anne Travel will be given away to one lucky bride. Airfare is not included. Winner must be present to win.

An express menu will be available in Whitney's Restaurant from 4 - 6 p.m. and the Hilton Gift Shop is open until 8 p.m.

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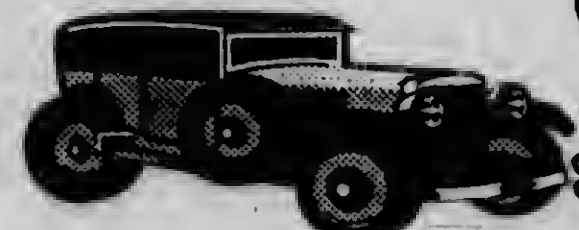
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We've just started another exciting high school football season, so this week's questions center on rule changes for the 1997 gridiron campaign.

Question #1: A runner is driving towards the goal line when he is contacted by a defender at the two-yard line. The runner's helmet flies off as he shakes off the would-be tackler. At the one he fumbles the ball where it is recovered in the end zone by the defense. What is the proper call?

Answer #1: The ball still belongs to the runner's team at the two-yard line. By rule, the ball is blown dead at the spot the runner's helmet comes off. Any subsequent action is thusly disregarded. This rule has been put into effect as a safety factor - so that no runner is injured because of lack of head protection.

Question #2: Team A's

quarterback takes a short drop and dumps a pass off to his running back who gains five yards. After releasing the pigskin, A's QB is roughed by B's defensive end. What is the penalty enforcement for this play?

Answer #2: This year the offended team (the team whose passer was roughed) can tack on the penalty to the end of the run, assuming two things: 1.) The run ended beyond the neutral zone; and 2. There was no change of team possession. So the referee will walk off fifteen yards from where the receiver/runner was tackled. Also, an automatic first down is awarded, regardless of whether the line-to-gain was made or not.

Question #3: Team A is in deep punt formation, 4th and sixteen yards to go. Immediately after the ball is snapped back to the punter, two players on team B charge directly into the snapper and bowl him over. This then allows a third player to rush in and block the attempted punt. Is this just good

punt-block strategy?

Answer #3: It most certainly is a foul. The snapper in scrimmage kick formation is in a vulnerable position, and must be given a chance to put himself in a normal blocking position. It's a no-brainer; the defense gets a fifteen yard penalty for roughing the snapper, and new this season, it is an automatic first down for the kicking team. So we have first and ten, not fourth and one.

So as you can see, once again players' safety is of utmost importance to the rule makers and the rule keepers. Get out this fall and enjoy a high school or grade school football game, and if you don't understand a call made out on the field by the "zebras", send in your question c/o this newspaper. We may use your query in a future column.

Ed Kozak

Ed Kozak is a football official for the Illinois High School Association. He has been working local football contests for the last fourteen years.

Israel announces 50th anniversary events

As Israel gears up for its 50th Jubilee in 1998, an extraordinary variety of novel, exciting and stirring events



is being planned, says Arie Sommer, Israel commissioner for Tourism in North America. "These events are not only for Israelis," Sommer emphasized, "but specifically designed to share the celebration of this landmark anniversary with the three million or so tourists expected to visit us during the Jubilee year."

The events Israelis are planning will offer a panoply of views and aspects of Israel are designed, according to Israel's official 50th Anniversary of the State of Israel Celebrations Association, "to serve as a sort of crossroads at which we remember and make reference the past, set up milestones in the history of the State, but also raise our eyes to the future in belief and hope for brotherhood, tolerance and excellence."

For tourist information call the Ministry of Tourism at 1-888-77-ISREAL, or email at icenter@imot.org. Information is also available online at www.infortour.co.il.

The verse, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," was written by two English sisters Ann and Jane Taylor in 1804.

United Way host free concert

Mark your calendars for Friday, September 5 to be part of the largest United Way rally ever planned in metropolitan Chicago!

You are invited to Grant Park where Chicago's leading financial institutions will host a free concert with "Liquid Soul" - America's hottest jazz-funk ensemble - at Petrillo Music Shell from 5 - 8 p.m.

All United Way's supporters including donors, 450 funded agencies, plus all United Way volunteers and staff are invited.

It's United Way's way of saying thank you in advance for this year's fund-raising campaign and to launch the beginning of a yearlong program of volunteer assignments to get "hands on" in community building projects.

Join United Way's vision of lives and building community."

Moraine to offer home business course this fall

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a three week class called How to Start a Successful Business this fall.

This class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning September 10 in Building B, Room 244, on the campus located at 10900 S. 88th Ave. in Palos Hills. The cost is \$40.

Participants will discover if a home business is right for them and other answers that mean money and independence.

For more information, call the Institute for Continuing and Professional Education at (708) 974-5745. To register, call the Admissions and Registration Office at (708) 974-2110 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

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Cougar Upper Deck Baseball holding tryouts for 1998 season

Cougars Upper Deck Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for its U-10, U-11, U-12, U-13, U-14 and U-15 teams on two Sundays in September, the 14th and 28th at Luther High School South, 87th and Kedzie, in Chicago.

In its fourth year, Cougars baseball has become one of the premier age group baseball clubs in the nation. This season the Cougars qualified five teams for either the Continental Amateur Baseball Association (CABA) and Amateur Athletic Association (AAU) National Championships. Their 1997 performances resulted in a CABA National Championship for the U-13 Black Team, two top ten and two top twenty-five finishes.

Cougar Baseball emphasize player development through professional off season training combined with scheduling games at the highest level of competition available. "A club goal is to qualify each team to participate in a National Championship sanctioned by either the AAU or CABA. We've consistently done that and placed teams in the top ten in the nation over the past three years", reports CABA National Champion Manager and Club Director Dave Wabick.

"The club has learned that the best teams and players in America are competing in these tournaments. The Cougar program has proven with this national championship win that our players stand toe-to-toe with players from sunshine states that play 130 to 180 games a year. Cougar players have a baseball experience that recreational and other "metro" team players do not."

Jim Gardener, 1997 U-12 Manager and Club Director, explains Cougars baseball another way, "We strive to develop a positive, cohesive environment for both the player and parent. Winning is secondary to team and player development. As each player develops his skills, the team develops as a unit. Cougar teams aren't built on a star system, every player contributes. Players play more than one position and everybody gets a chance to learn the game. Our players are gaining tremendous baseball and life experiences by participating in Cougars Baseball."

To register for tryouts call Chuck Wagner at 708-361-9112 or Dave Wabick at 708-923-0822.

Moraine announces choral auditions

Moraine Valley Community College will host auditions for its Community choral group, Voices of the Valley.

The group performs concerts of sacred and secular music. New participants must audition and be able to read music.

Auditions will take place Monday, August 25, in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on campus at 10900 S. 88th Ave. in Palos Hills. Those interested in auditioning should call the college at (708) 974-5745 to schedule an audition time.

Moraine's Music Department also offers a variety of other opportunities for singers of all ages with their Children's Choir, Chorale, Chamber Singers and Adult Community Chorus.

The Children's Choir, an auditioned chorus for 9-15 year olds, emphasizes education and appreciation of music through artistic performance. The children's

choir meets on Tuesday afternoons from 4:40 to 6:30 p.m. Auditions will be held Tuesday, August 26 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Chorale is an adult auditioned chorus that performs choral works of all eras. The group meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Auditions will be held Tuesday, August 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Adult Community Chorus is a non-auditioned chorus that can be taken for college credit. This chorus performs a lighter repertoire and meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Chamber Singers perform musicals, rock and ethnic music, as well as chamber music in various languages. Chamber Singers meet Thursdays from 2 to 3:15 p.m. and grant college credit.

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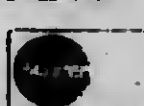


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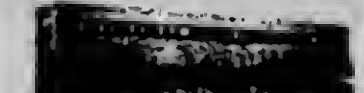
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WHAT IS CRIME AND ITS NATURE

Neighborhood unity keeps crime down

New survey shows knowing your block is best protection

By Jon Marshall

The Christian Science Monitor

Want to take a bite out of crime? Try meeting your neighbors.

Ties among neighbors are the surest way to reduce crime, according to a recent study published in Science magazine.

Strong neighborhood bonds made a bigger difference in

crime rates than other factors, such as income levels, education, and racial composition, the study found.

The study's three authors surveyed 8,732 residents in 343 Chicago neighborhoods to measure their mutual trust and willingness to intervene in the supervision of children and to maintain public order. Homicide rates in neighborhoods with these traits were 40 percent lower than in similar neighborhoods that had less cohesion, they found.

"What contributes to the reduction of crime is primarily the willingness of neighbors to supervise, monitor and intervene

in the lives of kids in a spontaneous and informal way," says co-author Felton Earls, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

In cohesive neighborhoods, adults know the children on their block by name and will speak to them or their parents if they are getting in trouble, Dr. Earls says.

The study found that kind of cohesion in all types of neighborhoods. "The good news is that some poor neighborhoods have it," he says. "The bad news is that some middle-class neighborhoods don't."

Even some public-housing projects, usually known for their vio-

lence and poverty, had strong neighborhood ties and were able to reduce crime rates, Earls says.

Northwest Austin, a low-income area on Chicago's West Side, shows what a difference neighborhood ties can make. Whenever drug dealers try to take over one of the local street corners, residents bring out their lawn chairs and host a giant barbecue until the dealers go away, says Irma Ford, an activist with the Northwest Austin Council.

Churches and community groups as well as a few active individuals can generate these kinds of community bonds, Earls says.

My brother is almost retired from the Chicago Police Department as an Evidence Technician, which means I see him on TV regularly.

I am sure, that if I so choose, I could write or have a reporter write great stories about the crimes of the day, but my desire is to make sure that the public is aware of the severity of criminals within our society and what is occurring in our neighborhood, thereby, hoping to inform the public of the act in which takes place, also notifying the public as to a description of a suspect of a rape and/or serial killers and sex offenders.

Something must be done and each and every one of us can do something by reporting to the police anonymously any verbal, physical abuse that you may see or hear within your neighborhood.

This will be a start in keeping our neighborhoods safe.

Publisher Pen

by Annette Dixon

As one approaches the beginning of fall, one can only think back to last fall, when and unidentified person, named Jane Doe was found brutally beaten in a motel room in Bridgeview.

Could this possible have happened? Well it wasn't recorded in the police blotter, therefore no one knew about the incident other than the trauma unit at Christ Hospital, the Bridgeview Police, the Attorney General's Office, The State's Attorney's Office, Public Aid, Worth Township General Assistance and family and friends.

Now with all the individuals that know about this case, wouldn't you think, someone would be in contact on a regular basis with the victim of this brutal assault, and wouldn't you think the person who was in between jobs, living in a temporary situation would be able to receive Public Aid or SSI by now since it occurred October 8, 1996.

I find this situation appalling in our society, when Margaret Felts, the victim was in between jobs as a Certified Nurse's Assistant for approximately 40 years of her life, cannot find the assistance to help her through a financial crunch.

Margaret Felts is the twin sister of Richard Dixon, this publisher's husband. Therefore all those who think it's not who you know, but what you know, are correct in believing this fact.

Margaret has sustained severe head trauma on October 8, her right side of her skull. The skull was smashed and blood clots were formed on the brain.

In March an infection took place in the bone, therefore the removal of the skull was necessary.

In September, a third operation must take place to replace half the skull that was removed.

This woman has endured all of this due to a break in

which resulted into an assault and battery.

She is destitute and therefore receiving help from Worth Township General Assistance and her family.

We were told that Public Aid will provide food stamps but that it will take two weeks. She does have a medicaid card, but only for four more months.

It has been over 180 days since we have heard from SSI, now the questions are many. The saying is charity begins at home, but the well is beginning to run dry for everyone involved with this case. Many questions persist?

Have they caught the Perpetrator? Possibly, but he or they are in Indiana and the state will not expedite him/them.

Is there any financial help or does Margaret become a victim who falls into the crack of bureaucracy, because she just isn't knowledgeable about paperwork and red tape. It is a true story which will not be found on the Soap Operas and hopefully it will have a happy ending.

Contact Village View Publications, if you can be of any assistance to Margaret Felts. Margaret is still trying to hang onto the only thing she has left and that is her integrity and hopefully someday will be able to work again. Although, she will be 60 years of age, May 6, 1998, at the present time, there isn't much that she has been able to receive from State or Federal Government. Her doctor has stated that she will be disabled and unable to work for another year.

We would like to set up a trust fund, but then she would not be eligible for Public Aid or SSI.

incident of a crime that took place within the past 10 years or more.

Was this a general statement not substantiated by facts, yes? Is a reporter allowed to do this? No, not a good reporter.

So therefore, I am writing as a columnist and not reporting on any incident that took place in the past. I am only giving my written thoughts, ready for the readers to discuss.

People need not be forgotten

by Annette Dixon

This is a story about what is the current news and what is in the press lately. The culprit is crime, missing persons, and remains of a body or bodies.

What use to be on television, descriptions of bizarre and morbid facts from on sight newscasters are now described in local newspaper.

It wasn't too long ago when there was an assault and battery that took

place in Bridgeview against an in-law within our family.

We never thought that anything like this would have ever taken place. In fact in each and every town throughout the world, there has been a

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The workshop will take place at Kendall College Culinary School, 2408

Orrington Ave., Evanston, on the third floor demonstration room, on Monday, September 15, 2 - 4 p.m.

The demand for flavorful, low-fat alternatives in restaurants continues to grow. In order to dispel the myth that low-fat equals tasteless, Heart and Sole aims to show local chefs how to meet the needs of health-conscious diners without sacrificing taste or visual appeal.

The registration fee is \$15. Due to limited seating, pre-registration is required. Contact Heather Earls, R.D., L.D. at 312-346-4675.

New state law gets tough domestic abusers

It's now an additional crime in Illinois for domestic abusers to attempt to prevent their victims from seeking help under legislation supported in the General Assembly this spring by State Representative Eileen Lyons (R - Western Springs). The measure was signed into law by Governor Jim Edgar.

House Bill 1613 was amended to create the offense of "interfering with the reporting of domestic violence", a class A misdemeanor. If the abuser prevents or attempts to prevent his or her victim or a witness to the crime from calling 911, seeking medical help or reporting the incident to the authorities the additional charge will apply.

"Domestic violence is one of the most under-reported

crimes nationwide," Lyons noted. "Victims suffer in silence year after year because they are afraid of what their abuser will do if they call for help. This law is one more way we can help these victims seeking to end the cycle of violence."

House Bill 1613 also takes steps to ensure the safety of a woman who files an order of protection against a non-spouse with whom she has a child. The measure would grant parental rights to the father only if there is a clear father/child relationship established. This would prevent an abusive ex-boyfriend from claiming parental visitation rights simply to circumvent the order of protection and gain access to the residence and the mother.

It may be reality for new landing technology at Meigs

Meigs Field has been looking for a windfall for years and now that windfall (money) may be a reality.

According to President of Friends of Meigs Field, Steve Whitney "Meigs Field will soon begin using satellite technology." This new land equipment will enable pilots to land when there is poor visibility.

Pilots at present must make visual approaches and cannot use the airport during bad weather. Under the new system, pilots will be able to land while relying on satellite information to computers in airplane for land guidance.



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Not All Credit Cards Are Created Equal

(NAPS)—Credit cards are becoming the payment method of choice for more Americans. The volume of transactions has never been higher and more people are choosing to use credit cards for daily purchases such as groceries and routine household items.

Because you may be pulling out the plastic from your billfold more often than cash, it's even more important to take a long and careful look at the cards you're using to ensure you're getting the best value.

First, check the interest

rate on your cards. The average credit card interest is 18 percent, but you can do a lot better than that if you shop around. For example, Connecticut-based People's Bank offers a 13.9 percent APR to its Visa and MasterCard customers.

If you carry a balance on your cards, shopping for the best interest rate is even more important, but look for other charges as well. How does the rate compare on cash advances or balance transfers? How about the annual fee? Are you paying for travel miles or other

rewards you'll never use?

Also check the number of cards you carry. Do you have more than you use? If you're like many people, you carry around five or six cards but only use one or two regularly. While you may forget about the ones tucked in the back of your wallet, credit bureaus don't. They maintain records on all your cards and may consider you less than a good credit risk because you've maxed out your allowable credit with cards you may never use.

Keep only the cards you

use regularly, but make sure you write the companies you chose not to use to officially cancel your accounts. And if you're carrying balances on some of those extra cards, consider transferring them to one low-interest credit card. People's Bank offers free balance transfer checks you can use to consolidate your debt, streamline your bookkeeping chores, and simplify your personal finances.

For more information on People's Bank credit cards, call 1-800-426-1114.

NEWS OF CONTESTS

"Family" Resemblance A Winning Combo!



(NAPS)—Actor Jerry Van Dyke and his dog pal Travis seem to have more than a passing resemblance. Squint a tad and you can see it: The soulful eyes...The elongated noses...The warm, welcoming smiles. If the furred one's tongue didn't hang out so far, why, they could be twins!

Looking alike can happen when people and pets spend quality family time together. If you and your pet look alike, you may want to enter a contest sponsored by Rhone-Merieux, maker of Frontline® flea and tick treatment for dogs, cats, puppies and kittens.

Van Dyke, proud owner of seven dogs and three cats, sees the contest as a reminder to people that pets are important family members.

To enter, submit a 3"x 5" or 4"x 6" horizontal photo of you and your pet look-alike, along with the original negative. All entries must be received by August 15, 1997.

The grand prize winner will win a Carnival cruise and other prizes. Other finalists may win a getaway weekend with their pet, receive video cameras, or pet-related gifts.

Winners will be announced by Van Dyke on Oct 6, in New York City. Entry forms are at veterinary offices that carry Frontline products or by calling 1-800-796-9022.

A photo may also be sent with the owner's name, address, phone numbers, plus veterinarian's name and number to "Frontline Family Resemblance Contest," P.O. Box 30, Rochester, NY 14601-0030.

De La Salle Alumni sought for annual banquet

Attention all De La Salle Institute graduates! De La Salle's Alumni Association wants to see you at the 102nd Annual Alumni Banquet on Friday, October 17 at the Martinique in Evergreen Park. The association wants all De La Salle alumni to attend, but especially are looking for Golden Anniversary graduates from 1947 and Silver Anniversary graduates from 1972. De La Salle also is looking for alumni from the classes of 1957 (40-year reunion), 1967 (30-year reunion), 1977 (20-year reunion), 1987 (10-year reunion) and 1992 (5-year reunion).

For more information on the banquet or to help locate former classmates, please contact De La Salle's Office for Advancement at 312-842-8350.

Bowling alley drop its pins

Another bowling alley may bite the dust if the price is right.

The city may be richer if owner, Don Marzano, owner of the building at 5553 West 63rd St., in Chicago Clearing Area decides to sell. At the present, negotiation is still taking place between the city and Mr. Marzano.

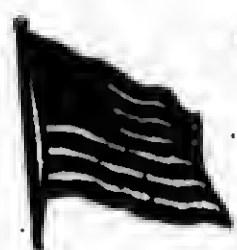
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It or isn't it for Worth seniors

by Annette Dixon

More than thirty thousand Worth Township voters wanted affordable senior housing but may not receive it through Worth Township.

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District will be putting the property on public sale. The minimum bid the reclamation district will consider is \$855,000, the amount the township offered in the past.

The original plan for Worth Township was to borrow money to construct

a 135 unit senior complex featuring rents of \$550 to \$850 a month. In November the voters voted on the referendum allow for building of senior housing. The voters did not understand the referendum, not knowing that their taxes will be increased and whether the seniors in the Worth Township District have priority for the rental units.

Worth Township Supervisor Jack Murphy ran his

campaign on issues stating taxes will not be raised that "although we need more affordable senior housing Worth Township could not afford to be in the housing business when the annual budget is \$2 million dollars."

The Reclamation district attorneys in a month or two are preparing to advertise the property for sale. If residents are looking for Worth Township to be in the housing business, contact, Worth Township and leave your name and address with your remarks to Supervisor Jack Murphy.



Oak Lawn's future planting trees

Oak Lawn at the present hired a Village Forester John Finnell, formerly of Vermont. More than 90 trees are to be planted soon as part of the 50/50 tree planting program. This is unlike the ordinance proposed for new buildings.

Earlier this year, Oak Lawn joined a Suburban Tree Consortium which work together to purchase trees in bulk to save communities money.

Residents participated in a program and more than 80 homes will have a tree planted soon. Mr. Finnell stated, "that there is a variety, but many residents showed interest in Red Maples and White Ash."

"It is wise for residents to be versified when selecting trees," says Finnell, "for we wouldn't want Oak Lawn to have a problem like they did in the past with the Dutch Elm disease." Approximately 92

percent of the 300 trees planted earlier this year survived. Dearborn Heights were the first area to have a great number planted, for they were paid by the community development block grant funds.

Finnell has investigated the 50/50 program in hopes that the park district will be part of the program, for the park district has 23 parks which can use more trees.

3-3 vote split against tree planting

by Annette Dixon

Oak Lawn Trustee Cyril Holesha (Dist. 1) first proposed an ordinance at the August 26 Village Board

meeting when he spearheaded an effort to have trees planted.

At the Tuesday, September 16th, Village Board meeting Cy, Holesha and Steve Rosenbaum (Dist. 4) trustee were arguing as to whether it should be mandated to require anyone who builds a new building to plant a tree in the property's parkway.

The village owns the parkway which extends from the sidewalk to the curb. The village forester would have final approval on what kind of tree could be planted in the parkway.

The ordinance may be up for vote today, September 23rd and it will be up to Mayor Kolb to break the tie. As quoted from Mayor Kolb from an interview, "This ordinance needs a lot more thought."



FALL ON THE GREEN

by Annette Dixon

Fall on the Green which will be Oak Lawn's annual event was very successful. Although the village is not conducting this event as a fund-raiser, there were many business people happy to be vendors.

The crowds were sparse on Saturday, September 6 when the crafters and vendors were having a nice summer day. The above photos were taken on Saturday when the Skylarks were singing and the skate boards were rolling.

What a beautiful day when families can get together. The Powers family had lunch together, Lance Dixon and his family came from Champaign to attend the Fall on the Green and many more families were enjoying their day.

The above pictures will show some of the fun. On Sunday I had to see what the crowd was like and it appeared as though all of Oak Lawn was out to see Franz Benteler and the Royal Strings. Mayor Kolb stated that more than one thousand were in attendance for the 7:00 p.m. performance of Franz Benteler.

Oak Lawn had free admission and free parking and free entertainment. It was fun to see family and our community family all having the time of their life. Thank you Oak Lawn.

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Christ Hospital to offer education series on cancer

"I Can Cope," a four-session educational program for individuals experiencing cancer and their families, is being offered by Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn. The program will be held four consecutive Thursdays, October 9 through 30, at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero Ave.

Sessions will feature information provided by Christ Hospital physicians, nurses, dietitians, social workers and pastoral care staff. Topics include causes of cancer, types of treatment and side effects, accessing support services, and surviving cancer one day at a time.

Christ Hospital is among the state's leaders in primary cancer diagnosis each year.

Sessions for the program, cosponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hilton's conference center. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

Library Board approves long range plan

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees approved a Long Range Plan that will carry progress and expansion of materials, services and technology into the 21st century. Twenty-two persons representing the Board of Trustees, staff and community held a Strategic Planning Retreat in May to identify critical issues and form Work Groups. These efforts produced a Long Range Plan, consisting of goals and objectives for 1997-2000. The document will be made available to the public.

Library Director, Dr. James B. Casey, reported on library statics and projects. Circulation in Audio-Visual was up by 6.5% from the same period last year. A proposal from ASI Sign Systems was approved for improved signage in the lower level and public service areas, a project originally started in 1993. Work continues toward completion of the lower level meeting rooms for reopening in early October.

The Library Board discussed two upcoming events

scheduled for November. The public are invited to attend an Open House celebrating the completion of the remodeled lower level meeting rooms Sunday, November 2 at 1:30 p.m. The late Mary Nelson, the library's former Public Relations Coordinator, will be honored at Mary Nelson Remembrance Day Friday, November 14 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those who knew and loved Mary are invited to join library staff, Board, Friends of the Library and her numerous community contacts for this memorial.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$64,888.98 for library materials and \$12,869.38 for general operating expenses. Several policies were reviewed and approved this month: Loan Periods, Non-resident Borrowing, Non-resident Fees, Reference Service and Database Searching. The Board decision on the Library Cards Policy until October and Access to Electronic Information Policy until November.



Commissioners sign new union contracts

Commissioners Gloria Alitto Majewski (left) and Cynthia M. Santos of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago recently took part in signing of new union contracts.

Participating in these signing ceremonies were Nick Burkard (second from left), Business Manager of Local #9 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Tim Healy, Business Representative of Firemen and Oilers Local #7.

Commissioner Majewski, also Chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that "This new agreement will cover the rates of pay, hours of work and other conditions of employment."

Burkard and Healy were two of the fifty or so union representatives on hand to take part in the ceremony.

Burbank sailor stands guard in Arabian Gulf

Emerging from the haze, the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie overtakes and passes the right of a Kuwaiti-flagged oil tanker in the northern Arabian Gulf.

The tanker, out of respect for the U.S. Navy and the awesome power it possesses, 'dips' its flag in salute. The Lake Erie does likewise.

Lake Erie, like many other U.S. Navy ships, has been making its presence known in the Middle East for decades, and its reputation comes from sailors like Burbank's Anthony P. Valek.

Navy Fireman Valek, the 20-year-old son of Edward and Rosemary Valek of Burbank, and the rest of Lake Erie's crew are enforcing U.S. sanctions against Iraq that stemmed from the Gulf War.

Valek takes his job seriously and understands the importance of deploying naval forces to the Gulf.

"It's important for ships to deploy to the Arabian Gulf to ensure the security of foreign waters," said Valek, a 1996 graduate of Reavis High School.

Valek is one the ship's electricians. While in the Gulf, Valek has had the unique opportunity to experience

the diverse cultures of the Middle East.

"I enjoyed tasting different foods and observing the way of life in the Middle East," said Valek, a three year Navy veteran.

The Lake Erie is capable of speeds in excess of 33 mph and is manned by a crew of 350 officers and sailors. The 570-foot cruiser, which can work alone or as part of a battle group, systems capable of confronting any adversary.

Valek, like the other members of Lake Erie's crew, knows his job is critical to the success of the warship's mission.

"I help maintain and fix all of the ship's electrical problems, such as lights, motors and appliances," Valek said.

Although it's challenging spending six months away from family and friends, Valek knows that the job he and the Lake Erie's crew are doing has many rewards.

"I think the most rewarding aspect of my job is being able to see other countries and get an education in the process," Valek said.

Lake Erie is scheduled to return to its home port of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, this fall.

News from the Office of Citizens' Services - Village of Evergreen Park

3450 W. 97th Street (708) 422-8776

Office of Citizens' Services will hold its annual **Craft Class Bazaar** on Saturday, October 18 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) in the Auditorium.

The multi-talented ladies of the OCS Craft Class, under the direction of Marge Sturm, meet every Thursday. They have worked all year to create a variety of hand-made craft items for the annual bazaar.

A white elephant table, bake sale, and Marge Sturm's famous "Sloppy Joes" will complete the day.

Donations for the White Elephant and Bake Sale will be gratefully accepted. Funds from the bazaar benefit the community and fund the ongoing craft class.

The Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park will host a **Halloween/Octoberfest Party**, complete with all the trimmings, from costumes to food and games, in keeping with the theme. A box luncheon of brats, German potato salad, and red cabbage will be provided, plus some extra goodies to lend to the festivities. Plan to be in costume, as prizes will be awarded.

The party will begin at 11:30 a.m., Friday, October

31, in the Auditorium. Tickets (\$6.50 each) may be purchased from the Council members or at the Office of Citizens' Services by October 24.

The Office of Citizens' Services, in conjunction with Linda Kosary of Kosary Funeral Home is sponsoring a special program including Medicare changes, supplemental information and funeral pre-planning. Plan to attend this free informative "Let's Talk" Program at the H. B. Maher Community Center on Friday, October 24 at 9:30 a.m.

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There will be a box lunch and door prizes (five - \$25 gift certificates). Tickets for lunch (\$6 each) are available and must be purchased by October 17.

The Evergreens meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium. This group is a social group, which meets "just for fun." Dues are \$3 per year. A \$1 fee per meeting is paid at the door.

Oct. 1 - Potluck

Nov. 5 - Bingo

Dec. 3 - Christmas Party

New members are always welcome. The OCS Mini-Bus is available to bring members to the monthly meetings.

The Office of Citizens' Services has an employment referral service for those seeking extra income through part-time employment opportunities. The service refers those registered for employment to those

seeking assistance with those extra "jobs" around the house. OCS receives requests for assistance with general house maintenance, lawn care, etc. Other requests include baby sitting, elder companionship with light housework, and drivers for errands. If you are interested in any of these "jobs", come to OCS (Room 107), and fill out a registration card to be placed on file. Any Evergreen Park resident who needs assistance with household maintenance, etc. may call OCS.

Catch a little "Christmas Spirit" in Nashville. Spend the pre-holiday season at the Opryland Hotel enjoying holiday decorations, traditions, and attractions with the group at the Office of Citizens' Services.

This Fancy-Free Holidays, Inc. fully escorted, first-class tour - CHRISTMAS AT THE OPRYLAND HOTEL costs \$629 (dbl.); \$769

(sgl.). A deposit of \$100 reserves your spot on this 4-day motorcoach tour. Final payment is due October 10.

A full-trip itinerary is available from OCS at the above address. Four meals and two nights at the Opryland Hotel are provided. Along with the beautiful holiday lights and decorations, daily outings include a luncheon cruise on the General Jackson and admission to Nashville's largest Courts and Crafts Fair.

The Office of Citizens' Services, has planned two one-day trips in December: Tues., Dec. 9 - Holiday Festival on Ice at the Drury Lane Theatre - Tickets: \$28 (includes show & deluxe luncheon).

Tues., Dec. 16 - Christmas City Lights Tour - Tickets are \$47 (includes dinner at Zum Deutschen Eck, new Lincoln Park Zoo Lights Festival, and narrated driving tour of the Magnificent Mile Lights Festival on Michigan Avenue.

Tickets are available from the OCS office.

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Christ Hospital program to focus on stress incontinence

For many women, the simple act of coughing or laughing can cause embarrassing urine loss. These women don't have to suffer in silence, say Denise Elser, M.D., and Janet Tomesko, M.D., specialist in urogynecology at Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Elser and Dr. Tomesko will present "Taking the Stress Out of Stress Incontinence" from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 at Christ Hospital. The program will focus on urinary incontinence and bladder prolapse, problems that many women believe are a natural and irreversible result of bearing children or aging. According to Dr. Elser and Dr. Tomesko, in most cases, incontinence can be treated successfully with nonsurgical therapies such as behavioral techniques, specialized devices and me or corrective surgery.

A \$10 charge for this program will include a buffet dinner. Reservations are required and may be made by call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Dixon,

I was reading the Village View, dated September 2, 1997, Volume 23, Number 23, and came across two articles that in my opinion have no business appearing in the paper. The first one is: "Israel and Jordan tourism ministers pledge intensified promotion and cooperation", and the second, "Israel announces 50th anniversary events". My question to you is, What relevance do these two articles have to the residents of Oak Lawn, Burbank, Bridgeview, Evergreen Park, and Mount Greenwood? As you must already know, these suburbs have a very high Arab population, but yet not one article is devoted to the Arab community. How can you ignore our presence in the community, our community contributions, community activities, and our religious institutions? Since your paper's slogan is: "Your Community Newspaper for the past 23 years", I would like to see and read about articles that affect the inhabitants of the community, not international events that have no bearing to the people of the community.

Thank you for your time in reading my letter.

Sincerely,
Shehad Mohammed
Resident of Evergreen
Park for 10 years

Fund-raiser aids family of Willow Springs

A special benefit will be held at Willowbrook Ballroom, 8900 S. Archer Avenue, on October 3rd from 6 p.m. to midnight for Mike Fredrickson.

Editor's Note:

Village View Newspaper appreciates the comment from Mr. Mohammed. Village View Newspaper is an equal opportunity employer and that more than 15 Palestinian young people and their families have been acquainted with Annette Dixon for more than 10 years.

If anyone regardless of their ethnic background would like to send a news release to Village View, they are all well received. Ray Hanania was guest columnist several times but did not comment on Arab events nor activity.

As guest of the Israeli Tourism Bureau in 1995, I had the privilege to visit Jerusalem, I am looking forward to being invited once again.

Mike, a resident of Willow Spring and husband of Village Clerk Sue Fredrickson, had a tragic swimming accident in which he suffered a broken neck while vacation in Wisconsin. He is currently a patient at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago where he is undergoing intensive therapy.

Mike worked for a small business and has no sick benefits, therefore no salary. Friends and family hope to raise funds to assist Mike and Sue with the tremendous expenses being incurred.

If you want to attend, send a donation of \$20 to Jeanne Duffy, 3651 W. 108th St., Chicago 60655-3209. A light meal will be served 6:30 - 8:30 - Cash Bar will be open all evening. For more information call 773-779-4198 or 708-425-5845.

Craft show held at shopping center

The Annual Fall Craft Show at Bridgeview Court Shopping Center (Anchored by Omni and Venture) located at 78th and Harlem in Bridgeview will take place on September 27 and 28.

Dolls, clothing, jewelry, lawn decorations, floral designs, ceramics, geese clothes and much more will be featured at this annual event.

These unique creative items will be on display from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday, September 27th and 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Sunday, September 28th.

For further information, call Midwest Art and Craft Fairs at (630) 739-1071.

Holidays became so frequent in ancient Rome, that in the A.D. 100s, Emperor Marcus Aurelius limited holidays to 135 a year.

Contact Social Security now for 1998 retirement plans

By Rosalie Thompson;
Social Security Field Office Manager

If you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representa-

tive before making your decision.

Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some benefits for the year. If you are retiring at age 62, your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a full benefit. For your application to be effective in January 1998, you should



The world's most tattooed person is Tom Leppard, who has an estimated 99.2 percent of his body covered with them.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Losing sight of long-range goals - Part 1

By John J. McNamara, Committeeman Worth Township Dems

In this ever increasing world of information, it seems that we are losing sight of the long-range goals, achievements and perspectives because of an information overload. We have become a society of instant gratification and solutions seeking answers only for immediate problems; that is, putting out fires, and forgetting the long-term ramifications of those decisions.

No where is this more apparent than in the world of politics. For example, a village buys \$300,000 worth of street lights before an election so they can tell the electorate that they are working on the beautification of their community only to find out after the election that the lights are not approved by the state. This results in a \$300,000 loss that could have been used for long-term improvements. In yet another example, signs were erected before an election, promis-

ing that a new development would be built in April. However, six months after the election, there is still no construction. Planning projects around an election not only increases costs but also short changes the ability for good, sound development. Proper planning can also instill faith in our elected officials and, in the end, save money for the residents.

Is it any wonder that voter apathy is at an all-time high? People have been promised from one election to another for the last 30 years that flooding problems plaguing the village are being fixed, only to discover, once again, that a new study was initiated after the election.

Election promises are short-term goals and have proven costly to the taxpayers. Many people have grown tired of the flurry of activity that occurs before an election. They learn that public officials become so

entrenched in the power of the office that it results in "business as usual" after the election. People are confused by the professional "spin artists" who can justify any situation. Memories of past promises are dulled.

In our hectic lives in which we are bombarded with a plethora of information, there is no time to sift through that information to determine the proper course of direction. This entire process has removed people from the equation and it is designed to identify only those voters who will agree with the candidate's position or who has a vested interest in returning them to office, thus confusing or discouraging those who do not. Is it any wonder that people are turned off by our modern electoral procedure. The process may be known as the golden rule of politics -- those with the gold, rule!

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Theatre Alive

By Georgan Fitzgerald

"RUN FOR YOUR WIFE" by Ray Cooney
Drury Lane-Oakbrook
through October 5, 1997

Appropriately it began with the distinguishable orchestral sounds of "The Flight of the Bumblebee". The familiar musical strain prompted visions of that ubiquitous insect darting to and fro, a metaphor of the theme of the play and an appropriate introduction.

Ray Cooney's wildly popular sex farce **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** is about a bigamist taxi driver juggling two wives. He lives his double life successfully because of a flawlessly worked-out schedule. But upon rescuing an old lady from being mugged, his best laid plans go right out the window.

Complications involve two detectives, a news photographer, his two wives and an upstairs bachelor who attempts to aid the bedeviled

hero. Misunderstandings pile up and white lies crash into other white lies.

Director Ray Frewen has assembled an excellent cast which stars John William Cooke as the peripatetic bigamist, while Kathy Jaek and Fiona Bergin portray the two worried, then suspicious, then angry wives.

An interesting environment has been created in a set that is utilized as two apartments, and the actors freely and comfortably move between the two, though they are miles apart. **RUN!** Do not walk to get your tickets by calling 630-530-0111.

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" by S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash

Too late now for **"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"**. The co-produced musical by the Light Opera Works and the Pegasus Players brought it to life for only six perfor-

mances at the Cahn Auditorium on the University of Northwestern campus.

With music by Kurt Weill and book by S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash, **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS** has been remembered as the musical that catapulted Mary Martin to stardom and is inspired by the Pygmalion legend: A young barber places a ring on the finger of a statue of the goddess Venus, who comes to life and immediately falls in love with!

Originally produced on Broadway in 1943, **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS** was praised as the best new musical since **OKLAHOMA**.

Instead of rustic charm, it offers its audience urbane sophistication. The Broadway production combined the musical maturity of composer Kurt Weill, the wit of humorists S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash, the graceful choreography of Agnes de Mille, and the directorial

genius of Elia Kazan. **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS** features songs that have endured for a half century including "Speak Low", "That's Him", "Foolish Heart", "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" and "The Trouble with Women", sung by a barbershop quartet.

When **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS** opened on Broadway it ran for 567 performances and was hailed as the unqualified hit of the season. It can now be hailed as a hit for decades.

Next is Franz Lehar's **THE MERRY WIDOW** on December 27, 28, 30, 31 and January 2, 3, and 4. Call for tickets at 847-869-6300. **HURRY!**

"HONKY-TONK HIGHWAY" at Dreamstreet Theatre, 12932 S. Western Avenue, Blue Island

The Dreamstreet Theatre & Cabaret in Blue Island opened its second season

with **HONKY-TONK HIGHWAY**, A Mountain Musical with cast of four partners and one sweet gal.

Set in 1970, in Tucker's Roadhouse, Alton Falls, Tennessee, the country-western/bluegrass band have a reunion concert on the anniversary of their leader's death, Clint Colby. The Colby saga is the story of a rise to stardom and fame, but with vicissitudes, Clint loses his fame and fortune. These five friends and partners are here to eulogize his fame, fortune and fall. Through song and dance, and ole-boy stories, they reminisce.

The five person cast relates the tale with vigor, vitality and obvious talent. Each member sings and plays multiple musical instruments, from violin to guitar, to accordion. The five-person Mountain Rangers are John Abernathy (Darrell), Omar D. Brancato (Paulie), Julie Crossen (Jenine-Kate), Buddy W. Goetsch (Curtis),

and Thomas R. Nelson (Nat). While each song had its merits, several were particularly outstanding: "Follow Where the Music Goes", "I'll Be There", "Baby, I Love Your Biscuits", "Heart-break Hall of Fame", "I'll Be the Call", "Dr. Love and Me", "Myself and I". Directed by Glen Hering, with musical direction by Douglas Pishkur, and choreography by Thomas Fagan, and costumes by Lynne Simari, and set design by Emil Zbella, the entire production was quite entertaining.

If you remember the Prairie Farmer-WLS gang at the Eighth Street Theater with Gene Autry, Lulu Belle and Scotty, and Pat Buttram, you'll really enjoy **HONKY-TONK HIGHWAY**.

For reservation call 708-371-5151.



Fiona Bergin, John Cooke, and Kathryn Jaek in **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** at Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace.



Susan Prischmann (left) is the goddess Venus and William Chamberlain is her love interest in **ONE TOUCH OF VENUS**.



The Mountain Rangers Band (from left: John Abernathy, Julie Crossen, Thomas Nelson, Omar D. Brancato, and Buddy W. Goetsch) hear themselves on the radio for the first time in **Honky-Tonk Highway**.

Traveler's Guide makes visits through the Chicago Southland easy

The new 1997 Traveler's Guide, which provides an overview of the area and its many amenities is now available free to travelers. The handy, fold-out guide is published by the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau. The guide combines an amenities listing on one side and a full color, fold-out map on the other.

Things to see and do, golf courses, shopping, restaurants, accommodations, transportation and regional and professional services are all listed with address and/or phone information.

The easy to use, four-color map lists all major roads, highways and expressways and clearly indicates each of the sixty communities located within Chicago Southland. In addition, each amenity is keyed on the map, making finding its location easy.

The Traveler's Guide is one of guides the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau publishes to promote the Chicago Southland area. Other informative guides include the Visitors Guide, Dining Guide, Antique and Specialty Shopping Guide and the Festivals and Events Guide.

Justice Park District hires new director

The Justice Park District announces that the position of director has been filled with the hiring of Robert Czudak, a Bridgeview resident.

Mr. Czudak is a recent graduate of Western Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in Recreation, Park, and Tourism Administration. Prior to coming to Justice, Robert worked for the New Jersey Cardinals, a minor league affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, of the NY-Penn league. Robert was referred to Justice by the outgoing director, Mr. Ross Bruni. Robert has lived in Bridgeview for the past 15 years and has plenty of experience in the recreation and leisure field through Western Illinois University. For more information please call (708) 458-1370.

The Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau is a regional marketing organization responsible for aggressively promoting and selling the entire Chicago Southland area as a travel destination and convention site. The Bureau can assist businesses and individuals with the planning of meetings, conventions, reunions, weddings and group tours. It offers many services to make events successful, including gathering bids and proposals from area hotels, banquet halls and unique meeting facilities and providing events with welcome banners, name badges, tent cards and publicity services.

To receive a free copy of the Traveler's Guide or any other Bureau publications or information on planning a meeting in the Chicago Southland area, call the Chicago Southland Convention

and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-3-9111 or visit their website at <http://www.Lincolnet.net/Chicago-Southland-CVB>.

Opera Lecture on Peter Grimes at Library

An opera lecture on Peter Grimes will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 28 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. Admission is free with seating on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting room.

Peter Grimes by Benjamin Britten is the story of an outcast in a small fishing village. Audiences will hear vocal and musical selections and learn about the story line and composer.

A full schedule of opera lectures is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Information Centers. This service is sponsored by the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library.

For additional information, call Linda Olsen 708-422-4990.

Elementary student serves as "Honorary Page"



State Representative James Brosnahan (D-Evergreen Park) stands next to Dale DuBois, who is seated at the Representative's desk, on the floor of the Illinois House of Representatives. Dale, a student at Northeast Elementary, in Evergreen Park, was selected by his teachers, to serve as an "Honorary Page" for a day through Rep. Brosnahan's "A For Effort Award" Program.

Beverly Theatre Guild sets performance dates

The Beverly Theatre Guild has set performance dates

for its 1997/98 season, the Guild's 35th on Chicago's Southside. The Beverly Theatre Guild open with Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in a special Halloween run of October 24, 25, 26th. The anniversary celebration then kicks into high gear with the premiere of a special musi-

cal revue commissioned especially for their 35th season.

The Beverly Theatre Guild Creates Broadway Magic has been slated for January 23, 24, and 25th, and for the following weekend, January 30, 31, and Feb. 1st.

Bridgeview Park District News 8100 S. Beloit - (708) 594-1818

Horror Stage Make-Up Class - for seven to 13 years olds on October 29 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for this one-day class in which stage make up artists help apply horror make up to children's faces, arms, and knees is \$13 for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Preregistration by October 22 and proof of residency is required.

Dinner with Dracula - on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. in the gym.

The fee for this Halloween special event, which includes pizza and beverage, costume contest, and Great Pumpkin Hunt, as well as visits with Dracula is: \$2 Youth - 25 months to 8 yrs., \$4 Adults - 9 yrs. & older, \$3 - Seniors, Non-District - \$5 per person.

All children in attendance will receive a trick or treat bag of goodies. Children 24 months and under are free. Youth 16 years and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration will be accepted through October 17. Costumes are optional, seating is on first come, first serve basis. Polaroid photos with Dracula will be available for \$2 each.

A special "adults only" costume judging category is on the evening's agenda too.

Pumpkin Decorating - on October 28 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The fee for this class in which children will be supplied with decorating odds and ends to add personality to their pumpkins is \$4 for residents and \$8 for nonresidents. A light snack will also be served.

Registration is required.

Jammin' Juniors Gym Night - Youth in 5th and 6th grade are invited to attend the first Jammin' Juniors Gym Night offered by Bridgeview Park District, on Friday, October 17 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The admission fee for this evening of volleyball, basketball, and pizza is \$3 per

student. No preregistration is necessary.

Students must show proof of grade for admission into this special event. Parents will be able to apply at any time for a free Park District Youth Card for their child, which may be used for identification purposes at future Jammin' Junior activities.

The event will be chaperoned by Park staff and volunteers.

Frightmare '97 - Students ages nine through 14 years of age are invited to join in a special event at Haunted Trails, 7759 S. Harlem, on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Preregistration is required at the Sports Complex.

The fee is \$12 for Park Residents and \$17 for all others and includes pizza and beverage, admission to the Haunted House, 14 game tokens, a go kart ride and spooktacular miniature golf.

Parents are responsible for providing transportation.

Booster Club sponsors "Nightmare In The Park"



The 1997 Bridgeview Park District Booster Club is hosting a Haunted House for all ages at 8110 S. Ferdinand Avenue.

Relying entirely on volunteers workers, this annual Halloween tradition by the Booster Club will feature a horrifying walk through the woods surrounding the Sports Complex, a blackened maze, and a visit to their nightmare village.

Daily admission is \$4 per person. Persons bringing in donations of two canned goods will receive \$1 off the entry fee.

The schedule for "Nightmare In The Park" is as follows:

Opening Night

Fri., Oct. 17 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Children's Matinee

Sat., Oct. 18 - 4 to 6 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 25 - 4 to 6 p.m.

(\$2 admission fee for under 18 yrs.)

Sat., Oct. 18 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 19 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 25 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 26 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 29 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 30 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 31 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Date Night

Oct. 24 - 7 to 10 p.m.

(and pay \$6 total admission fee)

Closing Night

Sat., Nov. 1 - 7 - 10 p.m.

(\$3 admission fee)

For more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's Haunted House, call (708) 594-1818.

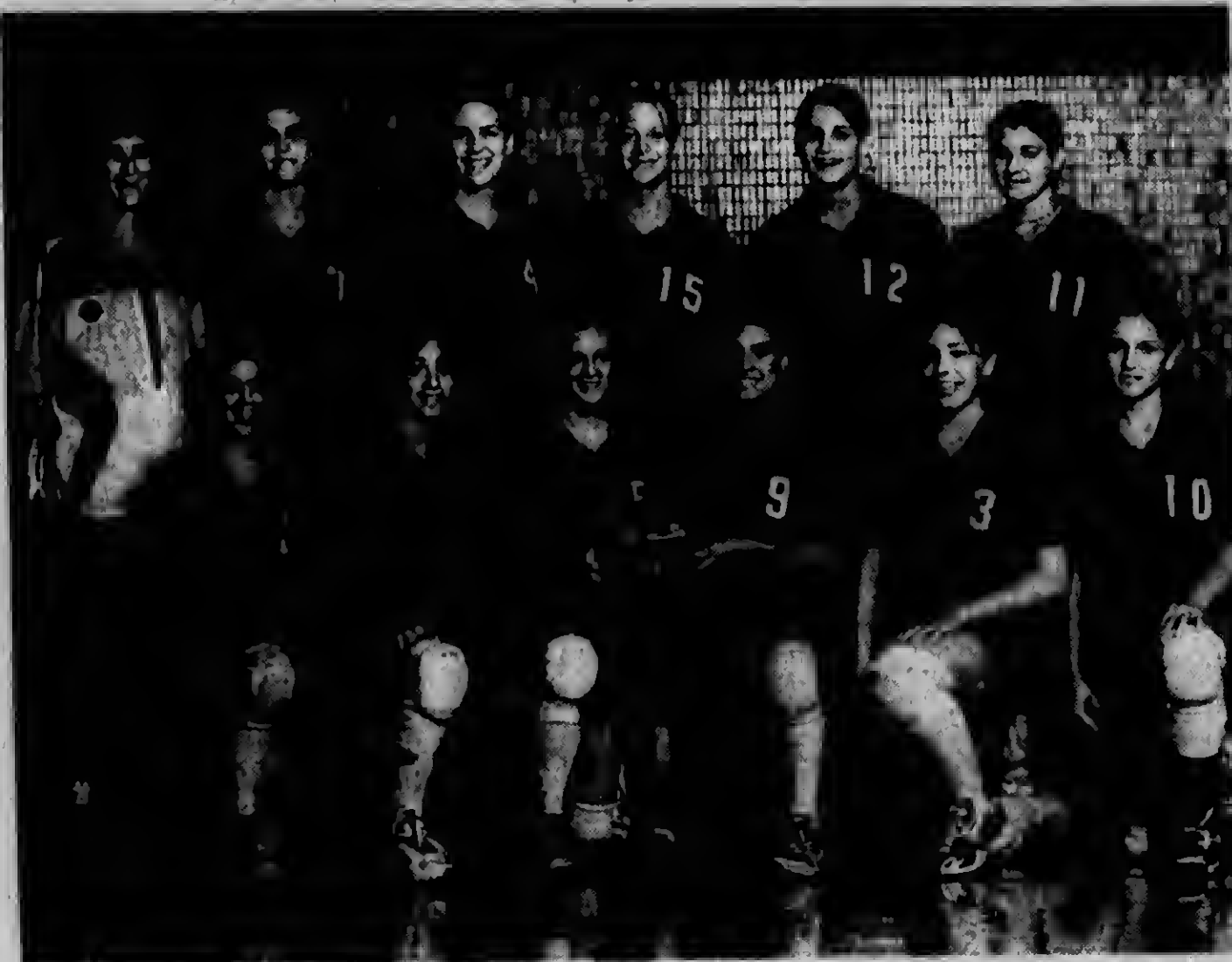
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Introducing the "Peace Pride"

Beginning the 1997-98 Volleyball Season as "The Peace Pride" are varsity volleyball players (from left to right, back row): Coach VanWaard-Meyer, Colleen Donahue, Kristen Daly, Angie Banys, Melissa Vandrey, Liz Gertos; (front row): Katie Brown, Gina Druktenis, Liz Nowak, Melanie Grabowski, Molly Mann, Violet Karp

Peace congratulates student scholars

Queen of Peace High School extends congratulations to the following young women who have begun the school year with a Queen of Peace Academic Scholarship based on their performance on the Entrance Exam: Lisa Baron, Nicole Brown, Joann Bryja, Jennifer Bujanski, Jillian Cashdollar, Andrea Casey, Laura Cerdan, Jennifer Cerney, Cara DeLacey, Amber Earls, Colleen Fehlauer, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Shannon Green, Jaclyn Marks, Tara Moretti, Anne Mullane, Bridget Newman, Marla O'Brien, Megan O'Reilly, Kimberly Pulmano, Amanda Raddatz, Jennifer Rimkus, Vanessa Sheehan, Jessica Steadman, Nicole Steigerwald, Stephanie Valenzio, and Andrea Zyguntowicz.



Oak Lawn Park District News

Senior Square Dance plus Workshop starting Thursday, Oct. 2 from 2 - 3 p.m. at the Menard Activity Center, 90th and Menard Ave. Admission fees are \$1.50 a person for Oak Lawn resi-

dents and \$2 a person for nonresidents payable each Thursday. Marvin Labahn, an accredited CALLERLAB caller and instructor, will be teaching the workshop.

The program is open to singles and couples. Singles should arrange for a dancing partner.

For more information call Labahn at (708) 423-9222.

Christmas Around the World at Fireside Theatre on December 10 from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Help get into the

holiday spirit at one of the country's most beautiful theatres as the professional cast debut their original production of "Christmas Around the World". Participants will enjoy beautiful costumes, imaginative staging, heart-warming stories, music, dancing, dinner and more.

The cost for the entire day is \$74 for Oak Lawn residents and \$78 for nonresidents.

For more information call Chris Tiesch at (708) 857-2200.

St. Joseph welcomes everyone to Octoberfest '97

Octoberfest '97 is set for Saturday, October 4th at St. Joseph in Summit (one block west of Candlelight Theater) featuring a beer garden from

6 p.m. to midnight.

Weather permitting, Octoberfest is set for the courtyard, otherwise the school hall.

Chicago Southland part of state-wide effort to develop heritage tourism

The southern suburbs of Chicago joined tourism leaders from across the state and the Illinois Bureau of Tourism (IBOT) last week to launch a two-year program to develop heritage tourism throughout Illinois. The program is designed to help local communities identify and develop tourism opportunities so that they can attract a greater share of the 65 million American who take historical/cultural trips each year.

The program was launched last week at Illinois State University in Normal, where nearly 100 tourism

professionals, including Cynthia Ogorek director of the Matteson Historical Museum, in Matteson, participated in the Heritage University. The week-long educational program was designed as a "train-the-trainer" program to enable local representatives to lead their communities along the road to heritage development.

To find out more about your area's heritage development efforts and how you can become involved, contact the Chicago Southland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 708-503-1800.

Evergreen Park Firefighters host fund-raiser at Martinique

The Evergreen Park Firefighters, Inc. will present it's 43rd Annual Dinner Dance on Wednesday, October 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Martinique, 2500 W. 95th St., from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. The donation is \$17 per person.

This is the main fund raising event the Evergreen Park Firefighters, Inc. hold during

the year. Proceeds from the dinner dance help in the organization's continuing program of updating and purchasing new paramedic, fire, rescue and communication equipment for the fire department.

For reservations, call the Martinique at (708) 422-8000. For more information call (708) 422-8558.

New appointments to hospital's advisory board



William Nolan



Jesse White

Larry Sorenson, President of the Advisory Board of St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, has announced the appointments of William Nolan, President of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #7, and Jesse White, Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, as members of the advisory board.

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De La Salle mission collection running strong

Every day, in every homeroom at De La Salle Institute, an envelope is passed around. The students drop in a few coins here and there and sometimes even an occasional dollar or two. It is De La Salle's daily mission collection, and the program has been running

strong since it started at the Institute in the 1940's. Over the years, thousands of dollars have been collected to support the Christian Brothers' Mission Schools in Central America and Africa, as well as hundred of local charities.

Last school year, the students, faculty and staff of De La Salle generously contributed \$13,587.21 to the missions.

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Burbank Park District's Fall Trips

The Burbank Park District is offering many new and exciting trips this fall. Trips offered are as follows:

- Sept. 25 *Starlight Express on Ice*
- Oct. 1 *Mississippi Belle Casino*
- Oct. 11 *St. Charles Scarecrow Festival & Paddlewheel Riverboat*
- Oct. 15 *Phil Smidt's Restaurant & Show Boat Casino*
- Oct. 18 *Covered Bridge Festival*
- Oct. 23 *Cadillac Ranch*
- Oct. 31 *Murder in the Mansion Mystery Luncheon*
- Nov. 1 *Empress Joliet*
- Nov. 6 *Ringling Brothers & Barnum Bailey Circus*
- Nov. 23 *Chicago Bears game vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers*
- Dec. 11 *West Side Story*
- Dec. 16 *Gurnee Mall*
- Dec. 18 *Para-dice & Peoria Festival Lights Tour*

If you see a trip that interests you and your friends please call (708) 599-2070 Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon. Do not wait to sign up because there are limited spaces on each trip!

De La Salle welcomes alumni for Homecoming

All De La Salle Institute alumni are invited to attend the Homecoming football game when the Varsity Meteors take on Leo High School's Lions at De La Salle, 3455 S. Wabash, on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

St. Xavier presents faculty artist recital

Saint Xavier University's 1997 Fall Concert Series debuts with a performance by faculty member, Ellen Fisher on Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in McGuire Hall at the University's main campus, 3700 W. 103rd Street, Chicago. Cellist, Ellen Fisher will be performing music by Bach, Schumann, Chopin and Shostakovich. Admission is \$5 for students and seniors and \$6 for the general public. For more information, call Helen Brems in the Music Department at (773) 298-3448. Fisher has been a faculty member of the music department teaching cello. She received her bachelor of music degree from the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University in 1993 and her orchestral training with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

Fisher has performed and recorded with various ensembles including the North Shore Baroque Ensemble and the Cerqua Rivera Art Experience, as well as many chamber groups. She recorded a compact disc last summer entitled, "Christmas Is..." with the Oak Park Concert Choral led by Victor Hildner. Fisher is currently a member of The New Philharmonic Orchestra in Glen Ellyn, and continues her studies in orchestral literature with Jonathon Pegis from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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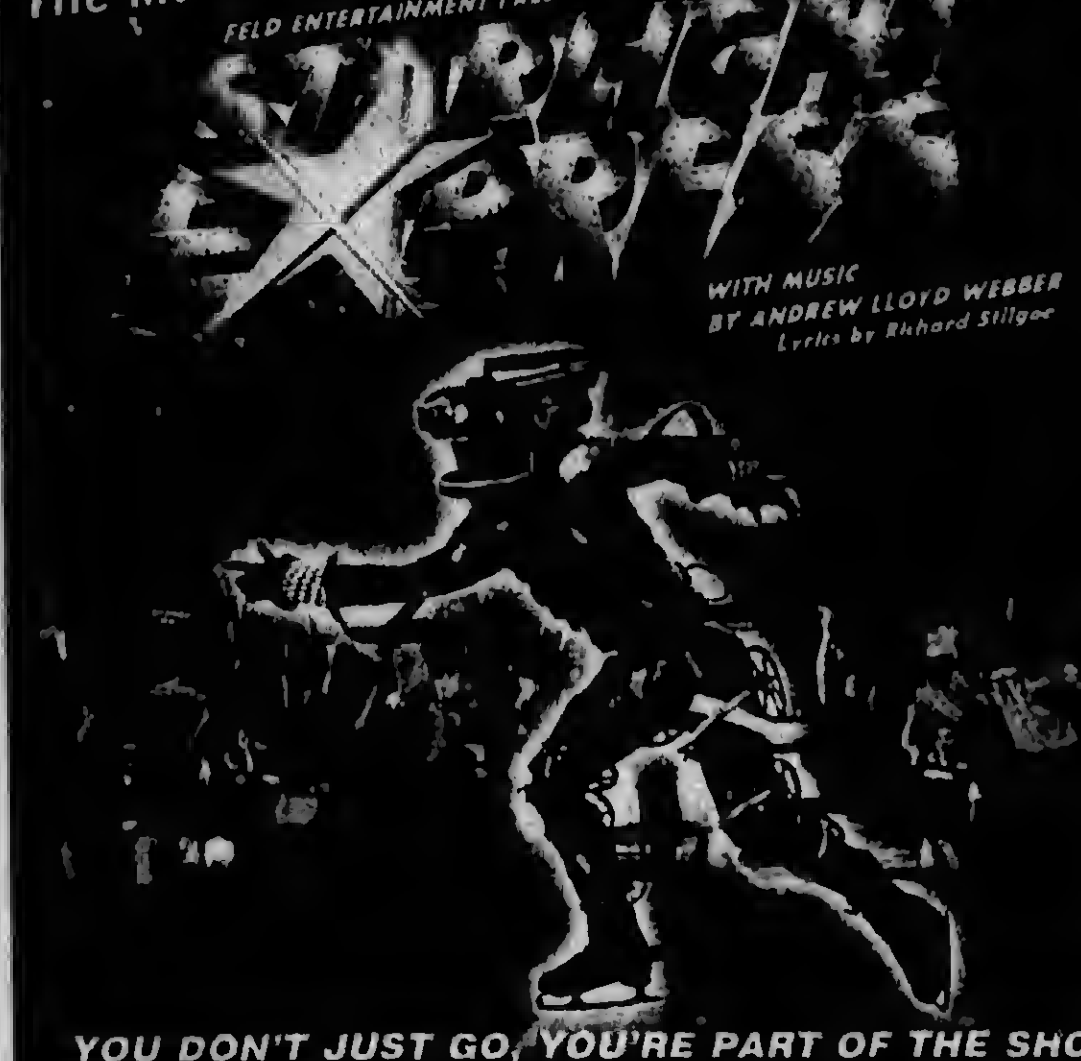
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Bridgeview Park District offers adult trips

Country and Western Ho-Down at The Empress I & II Riverboat Casinos on Sunday, October 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The fee for this special event for adults 21 years of age and older is \$25 per person and includes motorcoach transportation, two gaming sessions, souvenirs for each guest, an all-you-can-eat dinner buffet (cash bar available) and admission to the Lady Empress Grand Ballroom for an evening of live entertainment, contests, line dancing, games and prizes.

A professional line dance coordinator will also be on-hand at the Empress to give line dance lessons as part of the Empress' Country-Western theme.

The Murder in the Mansion Mystery Luncheon on Friday, October 31 from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This Halloween special designed for adults 21 years of age and older will feature suspense, exciting action sequences, and an audience participation format that allows all guests to get into the act.

The fee for this trip which includes schoolbus transportation, luncheon package, and murder mystery activities is \$48 for Park District residents and \$53 for all others. A special rate for district senior citizens is also available.

For more information regarding these adult trips call the Bridgeview Park District at (708) 594-1818.

Bunco benefits Returning Women Scholarship Program

The Palos/Orland Business & Professional Women hosts a benefit Bunco on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. at St. Coletta's Community Center, 12250 S. Wolf Road. Admission is \$5.

Proceeds will be used to fund the Returning Women Scholarship Program and a donation will be given to St. Coletta's of Illinois (affiliated with Kennedy School & Job Training Center).

For ticket purchase or information, please call Kathy at (708) 974-0554, Marie at (708) 599-8382, or Miriam at (708) 598-6866.

To purchase tickets by mail, please make check payable to Palos/Orland BPW and send to P.O. Box 373, Palos Heights, IL 60463 or visit Parcels, Etc. at 7226 College Drive.

Pumpkin Sale and Halloween Jamboree to benefit Park Lawn



Children of all ages are invited to join in free pinata games at Park Lawn's Halloween Jamboree on October 18th at Oakview Center.

A Pumpkin Sale and Halloween Jamboree to benefit Park Lawn will be held Saturday, October 18, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th, in Oak Lawn. Held in conjunction with the Oak Lawn Park District's Arts & Crafts Fair, Park Lawn's Halloween Jamboree includes a pumpkin sale, pinatas, face painting, scary stories, magic/puppet shows (12 noon - 2 p.m.), "Dino-Jump", bake sale, games and treats for all. Free admission and parking.

Jamboree proceeds benefit Park Lawn, a nonprofit agency serving children and adults with developmental disabilities. Located in Oak Lawn, Park Lawn provides school, adult training, vocational services, employment and residential opportunities. For Jamboree information, call Park Lawn at 708-425-6867.

Art Exhibit at Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College will present an

art exhibit of oil on wood by Bill Moran from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3. The exhibit, titled "Plot," will be held in the Robert F. DeCaprio Art Gallery, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

A reception will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the gallery.

Moran has a Master of Fine Arts degree from

Northwestern university. His work has been exhibited in the Chicago area as well as at various galleries in Ohio.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call (708) 974-5500.

Preparation for Parenting classes at Southside Pregnancy Center

A five week class on Preparation for Parenting will meet each Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. beginning October 9 through Nov. 6 at the Southside Pregnancy & Family Services in Oak Lawn.

Created for pregnant teens and new teen mothers and fathers, these classes will deal with basic skills of the "how" and "whys" of parenting—including how to teach your new baby to sleep through the night by 8 weeks. The classes will also address feeding, growth, and emotional development.

The classes are free of charge, and food will be provided, however, registration is requested.

Southside Pregnancy Center & Family services offers life affirming specialized in-house services to the women experiencing and unplanned pregnancy and ongoing helps to families in need. Free GED classes and Tutoring are offered every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The center is located at 5450 W. 95th St. To register for any of these classes or for more information call (708) 346-9070.

Courage Program presents luncheon and fashion show

The Courage Program will be presenting the "Have a Heart for Courage II" Lun-

cheon and Fashion Show at the Oak Lawn Hilton 94th and Cicero, at 1 p.m., on Sunday, October 19, 1997. Tickets are \$25.00 and fashions will be presented by Evans.

Checks made payable to the courage program may be sent to 4240 W. 98th St., Oak Lawn 60453. Tickets will be mailed to you. For further information please call the Courage office at 708-696-8001 or Pat at 708-424-7221.

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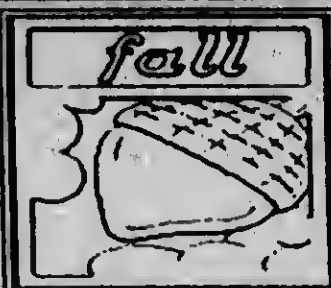
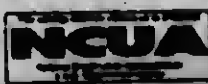
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Moraine Valley hosts program for Alsip Chamber of Commerce and Alsip Industrial Business Association



Moraine Valley Community College recently hosted a program and tour for approximately 30 members of the Alsip Chamber of Commerce and the Alsip Industrial Business Association.

The group toured the Center for Contemporary Technology, including the Learning and Computing Center and various laboratories, including automated manufacturing, computer-aided design, electronics, environmental control, non-destructive evaluation, and welding.

The group's members also heard several presentations of what resources Moraine Valley's Workforce Development area has to offer to the district's business and manufacturing community.

The group visited the college to learn about the resources available to them. They were interested in looking at the state-of-the-art facilities and to gather information about training programs offered in the technical and professional skill areas that could assist businesses in increasing their productivity.

World Conference of Astro Economics to be held in Chicago

Profitable and practical investment strategies for 1998 will be offered by experts from around the world at the tenth annual World Conference of Astro Economics on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 18 and 19, at the Hotel Sofitel in Chicago, said Grace K. Morris, president of Astro Economics, Inc., the Oak Brook company that sponsors the conference.

Conference topics include picking stocks that will outperform the market, when to buy and sell real estate, learning market timing, a look at interest rates and the economy for 1998, picking the right mutual fund for you, what's in store for precious metals, the latest research in trader techniques and how to start a stock club.

Presenters include Arch Crawford, author of *Crawford Perspectives*, the number-one rated financial newsletter for the last five years and regular guest on CNBC, CNN and the *Wall Street Journal Report*; Robert Miner, president of Dynamic Traders Group, Inc. and author of *Fibonacci Trader*; Jeanne Long, international lecturer, indepen-

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Grace K. Morris, conference sponsor and author of *How to Choose Stocks That Will Outperform the Market*, 1998, and *Astro Economics Stock Market Newsletter* will also be a presenter.

According to Morris, the conference is geared to individual investors, stock club members, fund managers, traders, stock brokers, bankers, financial planners, business writers and market timers who want to learn more about the winning combination of technical, fundamental and planetary cycle analysis.



For more information, contact Grace K. Morris at Astro Economics, Inc., 1415 W. 22nd St., Tower Floor, Oak Brook, IL 60523, phone 1-708-636-3858, Fax 1-708-425-7380.

The business portion of the Expo will take place in the large gym at the high school, while the craft show will take place in the smaller gym.

The Evergreen Park Lions Club will hold their annual "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. United Blood Services will also hold a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. All blood donors will receive a ticket for a free pancake breakfast.

There are still several openings for entertainment for the Expo. This is a good chance for available singers, dancers, magicians, etc. to showcase their talents and distribute business cards to potential customers. Thousands of people have attended past Expos. This is a great way to get exposure to a large number of people. All Expo entertainers perform free of charge.

All area residents and business people are encouraged to attend Expo. There are still booth spaces available for both businesses and crafters. Anyone interested in reserving a booth or providing entertainment may contact Robin Fullerton at the Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce (708) 423-1118.

Expo '97 to be held at Evergreen

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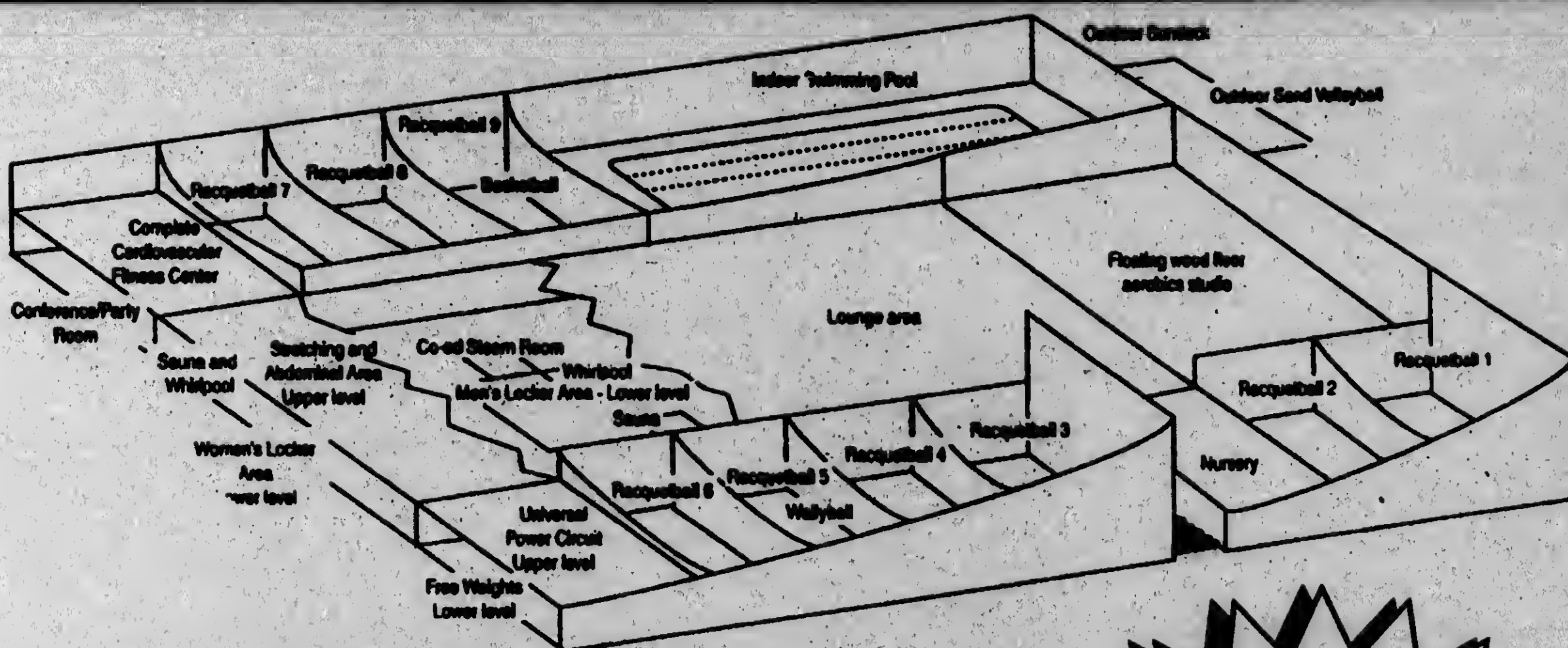
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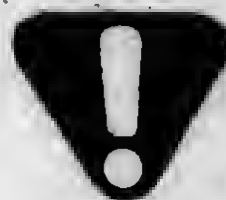
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First-year student Stephanie Valenzio and mom, Jan Valenzio, take a few moments to master the combination lock on Stephanie's locker during the Queen of Peace Frosh-Parent Orientation

Students at Queen of Peace High School enjoy lots of support throughout their four-year Peace experience--however these first few weeks can be particularly challenging for first-year students. Recognizing the anxiety which may accompany the transition from grammar school to high school, the Peace Community presents a variety of opportunities for first-year students and their parents to "feel at home."

Even before classes began, first-year students and parents were invited to attend "Frosh Parent Orientation." Parents and daughters were welcomed by Peace faculty and introduced to deans and counselors. They each had an opportunity to review their schedule, find their classes and master the skills required to open the new combination locks. Peace

students were on hand to give assistance where needed.

Parents of first-year students took advantage of yet another opportunity to ask specific questions and meet other parents at the Frosh Parent Welcome Socials. These informal gatherings provided parents with a chance to talk to their daughters' counselor, dean, class moderator and curriculum coordinator.

Frosh parents joined members of the entire Peace Community at "Parent Back to School Night." This event welcomed parents from all levels, and gave each parent a chance to experience their daughter's school day by following an abbreviated version of her schedule. Teachers outlined course objectives and reviewed expectations.

Daley College opens fitness center

The Continuing Education Division of Richard J. Daley College, 7500 S. Pulaski Rd., is offering community residents the opportunity to become members of the campus' Fitness Center. The Center recently reopened in response to the growing interest of students and the community. Old equipment has been replaced with new state-of-the-art equipment including treadmills, airdyne bikes, and workout machines.

Membership for the Center is \$35 per semester or \$65 per year for community resi-

dents. The weight room is open Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Membership includes pool use during open swim. More information is available by calling Mr. Michael Minnella, Fitness Coordinator, at (773) 838-7541.

St. Daniel received an "Art in the School" program

St. Daniel the Prophet School received an "Art in the School" program from the Art Institute of Chicago funded by Sears Roebuck and Co. The kit includes framed prints for example: St. George Killing the Dragon by Bernardo Martorell, with an art poster kit.

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Commissioner Majewski to be honored



Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Finance Chairman of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, was honored recently at a cocktail reception. Commissioner Majewski is being honored for her many years in public service and participation in numerous charitable organizations within the Chicago areas.

Illinois EPA reports air quality improvements

The latest summary of air monitoring statistics from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shows that Illinois air quality continues to improve and that the number of days of unhealthy air quality in Illinois were reduced by 50 percent from 1995 to 1996.

The Illinois EPA maintains more than 100 sites statewide that monitor levels of six pollutants with federal health-based standards (called criteria pollutants) as well as other pollutants and compounds.

Over the past decade, the trends are also favorable. Air monitoring data collected from 1987 through 1996 shows declining levels of all criteria pollutants:

- Ozone levels are down 21 percent.
- Particulate matter concentrations are down 37 percent.
- Carbon monoxide levels are down 49 percent.
- Sulfur dioxide concentrations are down 28 percent.
- Nitrogen dioxide levels are down 10 percent.
- Lead concentrations are down 58 percent.

"Although the overall trend shows improving air

quality, air pollution -- especially ozone pollution -- still affects many Illinois citizens," said Illinois EPA Director Mary A. Gade. "We must be vigilant in maintaining those areas of good air quality while focusing even more efforts on reducing activities that cause smog."

"It's become clear that ozone is not just a local problem," Gade continued, "wind can carry emissions to cause ozone in areas hundreds of miles away. Illinois is committed to do its part and also to work with regional and national programs to reduce ozone-producing emissions."

Two Illinois areas do not meet the minimum health-based standards for ozone -- the Chicago metropolitan area and the Metro East St. Louis area. More reductions in pollution-causing emissions are necessary before those areas improve air quality by taking simple actions:

- Try to limit driving by carpooling, taking public transportation or combining several short trips into one.
- Keep your car well-tuned.
- Use water-based paints and varnishes instead of oil-

based.

- Limit the use of household products that release vapors or cause fumes.
- Conserve energy in your home to help reduce needs from power plants.

Radogno receives 'Job Defender' award

Sen. Christine Radogno's outstanding legislative record defending Illinois jobs has earned her top marks from a statewide employment group.

The Employment Law Council Political Action Committee (ELCPAC), an affiliate of the Employment Law Council of Illinois, announced Radogno (R-LaGrange) had received the group's 1997 "Jobs Defender" Award.

According to Jay Shattuck, Secretary-Treasurer of ELCPAC, the "Jobs Defender" Award is presented to legislators who have been strong advocates of a viable Illinois business climate by supporting Employment Law Council positions on employment law issues dur-

ing the 1997 legislative session.

During 1997, the General Assembly considered employment law issues worth billions of dollars in costs to employers and their employees. Radogno was one of the Council's outstanding supporters in 1997, "By consistently supporting Council positions, Senator Radogno understands that a healthy Illinois business climate is the best formula for job creation and retention," said Shattuck.

Critical employment law issues considered by the General Assembly during the 1997 spring session included workplace mandates, health insurance, workers' compensation and unemployment insurance.

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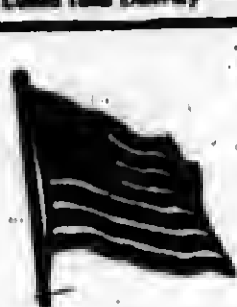
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Military News

Marine Pfc. John G. Karoubas, son of Gus and Cathy Karoubas of Burbank, recently reported for duty with Combat Support Service Detachment 76, Yokosuka, Japan.

The 1992 graduate of St. Laurence High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1996.

Marine Pfc. Angelo Miranda, son of Domingo and Yolanda Miranda of Chicago, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1996 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Jason L. O'Brien, son of Kevin K. and Shireen A. O'Brien of Oak Lawn, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1997 graduate of Marist High School.

Army Pvt. Brian T. Kotowski, son of Catherine R. Kotowski of Oak Lawn, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

He is a 1995 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Carly L. Nelson, a 1995 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School of Oak Lawn, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

She joined the Marine Corps in September 1996.

Joseph L. Finegan, son of Thomas F. and Mary J. Finegan of Oak Lawn, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

He is a 1994 graduate of Fenwick High School, Oak Park. The cadet is a student at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Most tornadoes last less than an hour and travel a distance of about 20 miles at speeds of ten to 25 miles an hour.

Sebastian Staszczka, son of Jozef and Stanislaw Staszczka of Chicago, recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY.

He is a 1994 graduate of St. Laurence High School.

Air Force Cadet Ryan B. Roach, son of Raymond B. Deborah J. Roach of Oak Lawn, has been placed on the Dean's and Commandants Merit Lists at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

He is a 1996 graduate of Harold L. Richards High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew E. Murtough, a 1995 graduate of Marist High School, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Atlantic Ocean with the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu.

Marine Pfc. Jirles Sweiss, a 1996 graduate of Evergreen Park High School, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Egan, a 1988 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Champlain.

Alsip Mayor weds

On September 14, long-time Alsip Mayor Arnold Andrews married Patricia Hicks in a private ceremony at the Wayside Chapel in Palos Park. A reception with family and friends followed the service. The happy couple had been known each other for approximately three years before deciding to take the big step, and friends and political supporters are delighted for the mayor and his new bride. A widower, Andrews lost his beloved wife, Florence, in 1992 after a valiant battle with cancer. The happy couple are building a new home in the Hazelgreen section of Alsip.

Radogno: Senate panel hears Jim Ryan plan to reform child support collection

Illinois must do a better job of collecting child support from parents who are not paying what they owe their sons and daughters, said Sen. Christine Radogno.

Radogno (R-LaGrange) serves on the Senate Subcommittee on Child Support Enforcement, which met Tuesday at the Capitol in Springfield. Lawmakers heard the outlines of a proposal by Attorney General Jim Ryan to have his office take lead responsibility for child support collection from the Department of Public Aid (DPA).

"Taxpayers are forced to pick up the financial burden when parents walk away from their children," said Radogno. "As a result, children are thrown into poverty and dependence on the taxpayer for financial support, and that's unacceptable."

Testimony from numerous witnesses suggested that the

state's current support collections fall below what the state should be able to achieve.

"We heard a lot of evidence that there are some very significant problems in the state's child support system, and we need to seriously consider some major changes," said Radogno. "It's time to tell taxpayers and custodial parents that we won't tolerate an ineffective collection system. Whether you look at it from the angle of lost federal aid or the angle of higher taxes or the angle of a financially abandoned family, it's time to make a change."

Tuesday's hearing was the third held by the subcommittee to review proposals to improve the state's child support collections. Ryan's proposal is one that subcommittee members will review as they develop a recommendation for the General Assembly to consider.

Library Board approves long range plan

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees approved a Long Range Plan that will carry progress and expansion of materials, services and technology into the 21st century. Twenty-two persons representing the Board of Trustees, staff and community held a Strategic Planning Retreat in May to identify critical issues and form Work Groups. These efforts produced a Long Range Plan, consisting of goals and objectives for 1997-2000. The document will be made available to the public.

Library Director, Dr. James B. Casey, reported on library statics and projects. Circulation in Audio-Visual was up by 6.5% from the same period last year. A proposal from ASI Sign Systems was approved for improved signage in the lower level and public service areas, a project originally started in 1993. Work continues toward completion of the lower level meeting rooms for reopening in early October.

The Library Board discussed two upcoming events

scheduled for November. The public are invited to attend an Open House celebrating the completion of the remodeled lower level meeting rooms Sunday, November 2 at 1:30 p.m. The late Mary Nelson, the library's former Public Relations Coordinator, will be honored at Mary Nelson Remembrance Day Friday, November 14 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those who knew and loved Mary are invited to join library staff, Board, Friends of the Library and her numerous community contacts for this memorial.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$64,888.98 for library materials and \$12,869.38 for general operating expenses. Several policies were reviewed and approved this month: Loan Periods, Non-resident Borrowing, Non-resident Fees, Reference Service and Database Searching. The Board decision on the Library Cards Policy until October and Access to Electronic Information Policy until November.

Christ Hospital and Medical Center lists October programs

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, has scheduled the following community education classes and support group meetings for October. To register or for more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center's HealthAdvisor at 800-3-ADVOCATE or 800-323-8622, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).

Blood Pressure Tests - Free blood pressure tests, provided by Christ Hospital's cardiac conditioning nursing staff, will be offered to employees and members of the community from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 1, in the main lobby of the hospital. Blood pressures are taken regularly on the first Wed. of every month, except holidays. Educational literature is available.

Prescription Analysis Service - A free "brown bag" prescription drug analysis service will be offered from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 1, in the main lobby of the hospital. By bringing in their prescription drugs, participants will receive detailed information from a registered pharmacist about the

medications' benefits, side effects, possible drug interactions and instructions for use. Free blood pressure screenings also are offered. This service is offered on the first Wed. of every month. No registration is necessary. For more information, call the Senior Advocate office at 708-346-4150.

Alzheimer's Support Group - A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to aging will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Park Room. The Alzheimer's support group meets on the first Thursday of each month. No registration is needed, but for more information contact Susan Dowling - Moreno at 708-346-4134.

Diabetic Support Group - A support group for persons with diabetes and their families will meet on Monday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. This group regularly meets on the first Monday of each month, except December, January and February.

Coping With Cancer - A support group for cancer patients, their families and

friends will meet Tuesday, October 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Green Room. The group provides patients the opportunity to share their difficulties, strengths, experiences and hopes with each other. This free group meets on the first Tuesday of every month. No registration is required.

Diabetic Education Classes - Outpatient diabetes education classes are offered in day and evening sessions at Christ Hospital. Two-session day classes are held Tues. and Wed., Oct. 7 and 8, from 1 to 3 p.m.; two-session evening classes are held Tues. and Wed., Oct. 14 and 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

To accommodate patients' varying schedules, day classes are held on the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month. Registration is required and limited to 30 people per session. Registrations must be made no later than the Friday before the sessions begin.

Transitions - A free post partum depression support group will be held Thurs., Oct. 9 and 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Gaddis School (Fox College), 4201 W. 93rd St., Oak Lawn.

The Transitions group, for

women who have or are experiencing feelings of depression following birth, meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Registration is required by calling Carol Burke, RN, at 708-346-1791. Baby-sitting is not provided.

Phoenix - A free support group for parents of children who have died of terminal illness will meet Mon., Oct. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Michigan Room. The group meets on the second Monday of every month and registration is not required. For more information, contact the religion and health department at 708-346-52175.

Post-Polio Support Group - A support group for people who have had polio will meet Mon., Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The post-polio support group meets regularly on the second Mon. of each month. Meetings are free and family members and friends are welcome. No registration is needed.

Happy Hearts Support Group - A support group for people who have undergone open heart surgery or

have heart disease will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The Happy Hearts Support Group meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month (except July and August). Family members are welcome.

Open Windows - A free support group to help people meet the challenges of growing older will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the religion and health department on the main floor of the hospital. This group meets on the second Tues. of every month. To register, call 708-346-5175.

Emotions Anonymous - A free 12-step program for people who have had or are having emotional difficulties meets on Wed., Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Park and Michigan Rooms. The group meets regularly every third Wed. of every month.

Emotions Anonymous also meets Fri. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital's Harbor, Michigan and Park Rooms. No registration required. For more information, call behavioral health at 708-456-4444.

Heart to Heart - A support

group for individuals who have experienced a cardiac event such as heart attack or arrhythmia, or have undergone treatment for heart disease including angioplasty, heart surgery or pacemaker installation, will meet on Wed. October 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 1044 of the Surgical Pavilion. This free group meets on the third Wed. of each month and family members are welcome. No registration required.

Young Women's Breast Cancer Support Group - A support and education group for young women under the age of 45 who are experiencing breast cancer will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Administrative Dining Room. This group meets regularly on the third Thursday of each month. No registration required.

out for the festivities!

Halloween Weekend is good old-fashioned Fall fun for the entire family! On Saturday, there's trick or treating in the hotel for kids, plus pumpkin painting and pony rides! In the evening from 8 p.m. to midnight, join the Masquerade Ball hosted by a WPNT 100.3 FM Deejay. Complete with a costume contest and cash prizes, fortune tellers, and a live band you're sure to have a frightfully good time! This event guarantees fun for all ages and is open to the public for a \$5 cover charge. Fright Night scary movies provide kids their own Halloween fun at the Kids Club on Friday and Saturday nights. This Halloween Weekend package includes two nights of monstrous savings for just \$229.

Call (630) 584-6300 to make your reservations. While you're here, don't miss Cabaret Tour of Broadway, in Pheasant Run's Dinner Theatre, only playing through October 26.

Monticello keep it name in the recreation hall

ManorCare Health Service hosted a business after hours with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce recently.

Administrator, Brian Gross along with the President of Resident Counsel, John Liscovek made a special dedication of the "Monticello Room". Among area business leaders, Gross and Liscovek renamed the facility's Main Recreational Hall the "Monticello Room". For over 35 years Americana Monticello has been serving Oak Lawn and the surrounding communities, providing long term care, rehabilitation and Alzheimer's services.



(Left to right) Adele Learakos, Admissions Director; John Liscovek, President Resident Counsel; Brian Gross, Administrator

Fall Festival '97 comes to Pheasant Run

Pheasant Run Resort brings a Fall Festival to you loaded with fun for the entire family! The Oktoberfest Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 11th is a tradition you'll be sure to enjoy - sample authentic German food and dance to the "oompah" sounds of "The Alpiners". Oct. 31st and November 1st don't miss their Halloween Weekend, complete with tricks and treats, a Masquerade Ball and ghoulish fun and games. Collect the kids, grab your garb, and head on

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Social Security Anniversary time for reflection

By Rosalie Thompson
Social Security Field Office Manager

August 14th marked the 62nd anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act -- legislation that now touches the lives of nearly every American. It's a good time for people to pause and reflect on how the program has grown to become an essential aspect of American life.

When he signed the Social Security Act on August 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We can never insure one hundred percent of the population against one hundred percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family..."

His words have held true. Social Security has grown to become the nation's primary means of insuring a continuing income to a family when

a worker dies, or becomes disabled or retires. About 44 million people receive monthly benefits, with over 69 percent of the money going to 26.4 million retired people. Over 21 percent of the money is paid to 12.5 million children, spouses, widows and widowers, and over 10 percent is paid to four million disabled workers.

Although Social Security was never intended to be the sole source of a person's retirement income, it provides more than 50 percent of the income of about 66 percent of people age 65 and over, 90 percent of the income of 30 percent, and 100 percent of the income of 16 percent. For about 34 percent of people 65 and over, the Social Security benefits are less than 50 percent of income. For them the benefits work as designed as a floor of in-

come on which they can build retirement security. The benefits replace about 42 percent of earnings for the average wage earner.

It's a good idea to get an estimate of the Social Security retirement, survivors and disability benefits you would get to use in your financial planning. Dial the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for a Form SSA-7004, 'Requests for Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.' The toll-free number responds to requests around the clock, including weekends and holidays. You'll get your statement within four to six weeks after you complete and return the request form to Social Security. You may also request the benefit statement from Social Security on the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov>.

Making it through menopause

Hot flashes. Night sweats. Mood swings. Insomnia. Irregular periods. Intensified PMS. Loss of short-term memory. Urinary incontinence. These are all symptoms may seem, there are a few good reasons for this refreshing change of life.

Although all women may not experience menopause-related hot flashes and PMS, all women eventually reach menopause. Doctors consider it official when menstrual periods have ceased for one year. When they do, women lose their ability to produce estrogen, and as a result, no longer possess their natural protection against heart disease and osteoporosis.

Join Dr. Tracey Banks, obstetrician/gynecologist, and Robert Cornwell, M.D., internal medicine, on Wed., Oct. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m., at St. Francis Hospital, 12935 S. Gregory St. To register call 708-385-4433.

SXU Pastoral Ministry Institute to host two-day liturgical event

The Pastoral Ministry Institute of Saint Xavier University will host a Liturgical Arts Event entitled, "With Open Hands, Hearts and Voices," Oct. 3 & 4. The two-day event begins on Friday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. with a concert featuring Rory Cooney. Eight workshops and a keynote presentation will be on Sat., Oct. 4 -- with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Exhibits of liturgical, musical and religious books and articles will be available. For additional information

on the Liturgical Arts Event or for a complete listing of workshops, please call Sr. Cathleen Cahill at (773) 298-3387.

The liturgical music concert on Friday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. will feature internationally known musician, Rory Cooney, along with Gary Daigle and Theresa Donohoo. The music of these artists is contemporary and upbeat with bold and challenging lyrics.

Senior citizen low income energy assistance

The Stickney Township Office on Aging, 5635 State Road in Burbank, will be scheduling appointments, after October 1, for low income energy assistance for seniors over the age of 60 and the disabled who reside in Stickney Township.

Your monthly income must be at or below the following levels:

- 1 in household - \$822
- 2 in household - \$1,106
- 3 in household - \$1,390
- 4 in household - \$1,674

Please call (708) 424-9200, extension 65, 62 or 67 for an appointment and further information.

Marist moms host annual fashion show

The Marist Mothers's Club is hosting its annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, "Steppin' with the Stars," on Sun., Oct. 5, at the Lexington House in Hickory Hills. Fashions for the afternoon feature Annie's, Ltd., Old Navy, The Gap, Mal's Men's Shop, Marina's Bridals and Boss Formal Wear. The day begins at 1 p.m. with cocktails and luncheon/fashion show follows at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14 per person. Come join us for an afternoon of friends, fashions, fun, and great prizes! For information call Marist High School at (773) 881-6360.

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December 28-31st marks the dates for the 21st annual Winter Camp for boys and girls 7-17 years old", announced Roffey, Program Director of Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan's winter camps have heated cabins, indoor plumbing, tasty nutritional meals and a huge lodge with a warm cozy fireplace. Winter Camp and Holiday Day Camp is held at YMCA Camp Duncan near Fox Lake, Illinois. Rona Roffey and Craig White directs a staff of trained college students and teachers who supervise the campers at all times. "The same staff who made our summer programs so successful at Camp Duncan, also direct and lead our Winter Camp Programs", stated

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"Children often get bored over the holiday break", Roffey stated. "Our winter camp programs are fun alternatives at a reasonable cost. Our safety record is excellent because the campers are well supervised by experienced staff."

For more information please call Rona or Craig at 847-546-8086.

Garden Center needs rummage

Garden Center for the Handicapped needs rummage for their semiannual rummage sale. Donations of rummage will be accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 8333 S. Austin Ave., Burbank. For further information, please call 708-636-0054.

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St. Xavier receives Exemplary Program Award

Saint Xavier University's retention program recently received one of the only six Exemplary Program Awards given annually to U.S. colleges and universities by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA).

Saint Xavier's winning submission, "Student Services: Catalyst for a Comprehensive University Retention Program," chronicles the development of services over the past decade that have contributed to the University's successful retention program. These services include the Learning Assistance Center, the Student Success Program, the Career and Personal Development Center, Service Learning, Student Leadership's development programs, and the Transitions course. NASPA is the largest professional organization in student services, with over 6500 members from over 1100 campuses.

Another national study, conducted by the Mortenson Research Seminar on Public Policy Analysis for Post-secondary Education, ranked

Saint Xavier 45th among 1,106 colleges and universities, a ranking based on a comparison of institutions' actual and estimated graduation rates. Saint Xavier's high standing came because its actual graduation rate surpassed its estimated rate by 17 percentage points.

Saint Xavier's Title IV from the U.S. Department of Education for the Student Success Program (SSP) also has been renewed for four years at a level of \$187,021/year. The SSP's central purpose is to increase retention and graduation rates among Saint Xavier's significant population of low income, first generation college students and among students with disabilities. In their proposal, Kim Fath, director of the SSP and Joan Ehren, Associate Dean of Student Life Services and the Career and Personal Development Center, documented the continuing need for the SSP among Saint Xavier students, recounted SSP's considerable achievements to date, and set more ambitious objectives for the future.

Oak Lawn H.S. plans special Homecoming festivities

The Oak Lawn Community High School Student Council is currently making plans for the Homecoming celebration. The festivities are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. The annual Homecoming Parade, under the theme of "Spartans in Ancient Times" will step off at 10 a.m., at 51st Ave., and proceed west on 95th Street to the Warren O. Keneipp Athletic Field, located just west of the high school.

The Homecoming Parade again is being planned in cooperation with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Chamber representatives include: Joan Kennedy, Executive Director, Laura Shallow, 1st Vice President, Cindy Buffo, Treasurer, and Jim Brady, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce President.

Student Council Officers who are planning and coordinating the Homecoming activities are: Jenny Burns, President; Dan Prorok, Vice President; Heather Dwyer, Secretary; and Diana Wroblewski, Treasurer. Mrs.

Pan Bibeau and Mr. Vern Scarpelli are the Student Council Advisors, and Mr. Thomas Murphy is the Assistant Principal Student Activities.

The Oak Lawn Spartans will host the Oak Forest Bengals in a Saturday Varsity football game. The Oak Lawn Spartans, coached by Walter Sebuck, will kickoff its game at 1 p.m.; while the Sophomores, coached by Vince Kasley, will get underway at 11 a.m. Between the Sophomore and Varsity games, prizes for the floats will be awarded.

The Thespians are again sponsoring a Hospitality Room in the teacher's cafeteria during the afternoon festivities. All OLCBS alumni are cordially invited to stop by for refreshments and visit with faculty and old friends.

Again this year, there will be a Pancake Breakfast - all you can eat for \$2 (beverages and extras available at an additional cost). Breakfast hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Moraine Valley to sponsor free lecture

Moraine Valley Community College's Adult Center will sponsor a free lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The lecture, titled "Growth, Bumpy Roads, and Resolutions," will be held in the College Center, Moraine Room 3, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Susan Theus, an adjunct faculty member at Moraine Valley and coordinator of Community Services at Family Service and Mental Health Center of Oak Park and River Forest, will present the lecture.

This presentation will cover how to recognize and read the signs of healthy relationships, how to grow personally and together within this bond, how to identify the danger signals of bumpy roads in relationships, and how to learn road maps to conflict resolution.

For more information, call the Adult Center at (708) 974-5477.

There are about 2,000 kinds of minerals.

Alumni moms host arts and crafts fair

Following sixteen years of Spring shows, the Marist High School Alumni Mothers' Club will host their first Fall Arts and Crafts Faire on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the main gym of the school. More than seventy-five crafters will be participating in this faire. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold.

Coal Awareness Day activities for October 21

Nearly 600 Illinois school children and their teachers will get a firsthand look at the coal mining industry as part of the annual Coal Awareness Day activities scheduled for Oct. 21 at the National Coal Museum in West Frankfort.

Highlighting activities for the first time will be a trip for students and their in-

St. Rita succeeds in the academic arena

St. Rita of Cascia High School, an Augustinian College Prep School, fashions its curriculum so that the St. Rita student will be well prepared with the academic and intellectual tools necessary to succeed at higher education. The class of 1997 exemplified this ideal through St. Rita's Augustinian vision of education by receiving numerous college scholarships to some of the finest institutions in the country. With almost a million dollars in scholarship money being awarded to the outstanding St. Rita seniors the St. Rita High School advantage becomes an obvious tangible notion. Listed are some of the young men who won scholarships through their hard work and dedication.

Roger Thomas Bailye
Stanley John Borowicz
L. Salvatore Caesar
Martin James Christensen

Special guest speaks at GOLD Club

A special treat is in store for those attending Friday, October 3rd meeting of the GOLD Club at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St., Oak Lawn, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. S. V. Rama Rao, dealer in gold and gems, will present a program on "Gems & Jewelry of India and the Far East."

Mr. Rao will discuss the traditional jewelry styles of many of the regions of India and the Far East and also include gift ideas for the coming holidays and other special occasions. For further information phone Marge at 708-424-4867. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

structors 600 feet underground into a former coal-producing mine where they will view the basics of today's coal mining industry.

In addition, Coal Awareness Day will feature exhibits involving clean coal technology, underground mine rescue, coal research and education, wetlands reclamation, dragline training and carious minerals.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Neda Banach at DNA's Benton Office, 618/439-9111.

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It's been estimated that there are some 757 zoos in the world.

Volunteers needed for nursing home advocates

Individuals interested in becoming Community Ombudsmen who volunteer in a nursing home or other long term care facility, are encouraged to attend the Long Term Care Ombudsman Pre-Service Training set for November 11-13, at the Holiday Inn City Centre, 300 East Ohio, Chicago.

The 14 1/2 hour training is designed to introduce individuals to the Ombudsman Program and provide a general overview on the rights of long term care residents.

Individuals interested in becoming a Community Ombudsman should contact Laura Bass with the Chicago Department of Aging at (312) 744-5957.

Phoenix Group host guest speaker

The St. Fabian Phenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will feature David Carrillo, LSCW, BCD. Mr. Carrillo will speak on "Anger". He is a Psychotherapist and Certified Social Worker in private practice, offering individual, couples and group therapy, especially emotional problems in children and the resultant problems within the family. He has taught courses in Soci-

ology and Marriage & the Family at Moraine Valley College and frequently conducts workshops and seminars on a variety of mental health topics. This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 23rd, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Avenue, Bridgeview. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken (708) 458-8923 or Tom and (708) 499-5377.

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New daytime Omnimax film opens at the Museum of Science and Industry: "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun"

"Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun," a giant-screen film that takes audiences on a spin into the wild world of roller coasters, open Friday, October 3 and continues through early 1998 in the Museum of Science and Industry's Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater. From rickety, turn-of-the-century contraptions to the fantastic experience produced by computers and flight simulators of today, the film includes footage of some of the world's most famous thrill rides, while immersing audiences in a sight and sound experience of the renowned Omnimax film technology.

The giant-screen film takes a fun and scientific look at the world of thrill rides, illustrating that the possibilities are limited only by computer technology and the ride designer's imagination. The film uses advanced

computer graphics imagery (CGI) that is projected onto a domed screen more than five stories tall.

Directed by noted filmmaker Ben Stassen and produced by Charlotte Huggins in conjunction with New Wave International and Sony Pictures Classics, "Thrill Ride" takes audiences on rides that many viewers would never dare attempt in real life, including trips on Big Shot at the Stratosphere, Las Vegas, and the roller coasters Kumba and Montu, at Busch Gardens, Tampa, Florida. During the film, the audience spends over 12 minutes riding thrill rides and experiences seven 360-degree loops, all from the safety of their theater seats!

"Thrill Ride - The Science of Fun" will continue at the Museum's Omnimax Theater through early 1998. Combination Museum ad-

mission and daytime Omnimax admission is \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors (65+) and \$6.50 for children aged 3-11. Children under 3 are admitted free. Daytime Omnimax-only tickets are available on Thursdays (when Museum general admission is free) and for the last two shows each day. Daytime Omnimax-only admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children aged 3-11. Children under 3 are admitted free. Groups of 20 or more may receive discounts by calling (773) 684-1414, Ext. 2290.

For more information or to reserve tickets, please call the Museum at (773) 684-1414.

For more information or to reserve tickets, please call the Museum at (773) 684-1414. Outside the Chicago area, call 1-800-GO-TO-MSI (1-800-468-6674).

Sidney Lumet's "Critical Care" makes world premiere at film festival

Festival Founder and Artistic Director Michael Kutza announced that "Critical Care," directed by five-time Academy Award nominee Sidney Lumet, will make its world debut opening night of the 33rd Chicago International Film Festival, Thursday, October 9. The film is a realistic, timely, darkly co-

medic examination of the junction of medicine, money and morality and boasts an outstanding ensemble cast including James Spader, Albert Brooks, Kyrä Sedgwick, Helen Mirren, and Anne Bancroft.

Chicago Steven Schwartz's first produced screenplay, based on the novel by Richard Dooling, "Critical

Care" follows the temptation and redemption of a young Dr. Werner Ernst (James Spader) working in a state-of-the-art intensive care unit in a top suburban hospital.

Just as director Lumet exposed moral dilemmas of the television industry ("Network"), and within the justice system ("Night Falls on Manhattan," "Q & A," "The Verdict," "Prince of the City," and "12 Angry Men"), he now places the medical establishment on the examination table.

Pheasant Run Theatre Calendar

Cabaret Tour of Broadway - Join Pheasant Run Theatre for a cabaret-style evening of incredible music, featuring the best on Broadway.

Playing only through October 26, 1997.

Jesus Christ Superstar - Director Diana Martinez resurrects her poignant and powerful version of the classic rock opera. Witness the most popular story in history and the show that launched Andrew Lloyd Weber's career! Brought to you by the same production team that won the 1992 Best Musical Award from The Academy of Theatre Artists and friends. Opens Nov. 14.

Dinner and theatre times are as follows: Thurs. and Fri. at 7 p.m. (dinner); Sat. at 4:00/5:15 p.m. or 8:30/9:45 p.m. and Sun. at 12:30 p.m. (Sunday Brunch)/2:15 p.m. or 5:45/7 p.m. Dinner theatre tickets start at \$38; show only tickets start at \$20. Overnight packages are available.

For tickets call (630) 584-MEGA or Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212. For overnight packages or further resort information call (630) 584-6300.

The Dead Sea is the saltiest body of water in the world, nine times as salty as is the ocean.

The 33rd Chicago International Film Festival is proud to honor one of the city's very own with the world premiere screening of "Critical Care" on the Festival's Opening Night, Thursday, October 9. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. at the McClurg Court Theatres, 330 East Ohio Street.

Tickets for the world premiere screening of "Critical Care" and the Opening Night reception are \$75 for nonmembers and \$60 for members. Tickets for the screening only are \$15 for nonmembers and \$12.50 for members. Opening Night tickets and all Festival ticket packages will be available September 14 at the Chicago International Film Festival office (312/332-FILM), at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling Ticketmaster at 312/902-1500.

Moraine Valley to sponsor Ghost Tour

For those interested in learning about haunted spots in the Chicago area, Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a ghost tour on Saturday, Oct. 25, from noon to 4 p.m.

The tour will leave from the College Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Participants will board a luxury bus and they will

track down the area's most active spirits with psychic investigator and full-time professional ghost hunter Richard Crowe.

Tickets are \$30.25 for adults, and \$28.25 for students and Moraine Valley alumni. For more information or tickets, call the Box Office at (708) 974-5500.

Free counseling offered at Governors State University

Depressed? Stressed? Having difficulty with your kids? Governors State University offers free counseling services through the Division of Psychology and Counseling.

This service offers assistance on a wide range of situations or problems such as parent/child relationships, depression, stress, communications difficulties, loneliness, lack of self-confidence, unemployment or personal growth.

The counseling service is offered by GSU as part of a master's degree program. Sessions are scheduled at

convenient times, including evenings and weekends on-campus in University Park.

The sessions are tape-recorded to assist the counselors-to assist the counselors-in-training and may be reviewed only by supervising faculty or other counselors-in-training. All material presented by clients during counseling sessions is confidential and available to no one except the supervising faculty and other counselors-in-training.

For additional information, call the counseling service at (708) 534-4545.

Hal Linden performs at Drury Lane Oakbrook

Television viewers everywhere still recognize Hal Linden as the Emmy Award winning police detective "Barney Miller." The hit series ran for eight years and is still in syndication. However, Hal Linden's roots go back to the musical stage, and it is that medium which brings him to the Drury Lane Oakbrook Theatre for five performances only from Friday, October 10 until Sunday, October 12.

THE HAL LINDEN SHOW presents the multi-talented Linden in a potpourri of vaudeville, musical comedy, jazz and dixieland. Linden sings, dances and plays his clarinet. A large stage orchestra backs him up and adds piano and drum specials.

Hal Linden's show business career began as a clarinet player and later as a singer with the Sammy Kaye, Bobby Sherwood and Raeburn bands. Linden began his acting career in the U.S. Army and soon went on to appear in 18 Broadway productions in New York as

well as national tours. His performance in the musical success THE ROTH KID won him a Tony Award and the attention of television producers leading to the "Barney Miller" series.

Tickets for "The Hal Linden Show" may be obtained by phone through the Drury Lane Oakbrook Theatre Box Office at (630) 530-0111, or TicketMaster at (312) 902-1500. In person tickets may be purchased at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Theatre Box Office or any TicketMaster outlet. Show times are Friday, October 10 at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 11 at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sunday, October 12 at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$23 to \$25 and dinner show packages range from \$35.75 to \$38.75. Group discounts are available as well as special subscription packages for the remaining shows in the 1997-98 Subscription Season. The theatre is wheelchair accessible and free parking is adjacent to the theatre.

Year-Round Grilling With Olive Oil



(NAPS)—It's always a great time to grill, and bringing that outdoor barbecue taste indoors is easy using a stove-top grilling pan or broiler. But no matter where you decide to grill, there's no better way to bring out a food's natural flavor than with an olive oil marinade. That's because olive oil has its own unique flavor. Taste the difference by serving this recipe for *Grilled Lemon Basil Shrimp*.

Olive oil, which contains mostly monounsaturated fat, may also help reduce the risk of heart disease when used in place of butter in a heart-healthy diet. And, olive oil doesn't burn as easily as other fats and oils, so you can baste with it as you cook. In fact, olive oil is so versatile, you can use it in all of your dishes, all-year-long. And it's easy to use. If you want the most flavor, choose "extra virgin" olive oil. If you want moderate flavor, choose "pure." For a very mild flavor, choose "light."

To receive a free copy of the North American Olive Oil Association's "Year-Round Grilling with Olive Oil" recipe booklet, or for additional recipes, call their toll-free hotline at 1-800-232-6548.

GRILLED LEMON BASIL SHRIMP

Prep time: 30 minutes plus marinating.
Grilling time: About 6 minutes

(Serves 4; Marinade makes 1 cup)

*Tip: Marinate in a large plastic zip-lock bag for easy clean up.

- 1 cup packed fresh basil leaves
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra virgin or "pure" olive oil
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3 large garlic cloves, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon round black pepper
- 1 1/4 pounds large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 16 10-inch bamboo skewers
- 12 ounces orzo or small bow tie pasta

1. Place basil leaves, 1/2 cup olive oil, lemon juice, garlic cloves, Parmesan cheese, lemon peel, salt and pepper in food processor or blender. Blend until smooth. Reserve 1/4 cup marinade; pour remaining marinade into medium bowl. (Do not keep unused marinade after 24 hours).

2. Add shrimp to marinade in bowl, tossing to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 30-60 minutes, tossing occasionally. Meanwhile, soak skewers in warm water to prevent burning.

3. In large saucepan, prepare orzo according to package directions; drain. Toss with remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil; keep warm.

4. Place about 5 shrimp on each of 8 skewers. Skewer shrimp again with remaining 8 skewers, parallel to first skewers, so that the shrimp will lie flat on grill.

5. Grill skewered shrimp over high heat (outside grill, stove-top grill pan or broiler), about 2 1/2-3 minutes per side, until shrimp are opaque throughout.

6. Spoon orzo onto 4 dinner plates; top each with 2 shrimp skewers. Drizzle 1/4 cup reserved marinade, 1 tablespoon per plate.



Give your noodles a bit of a lift by stirring in two teaspoons poppy seeds.

SPORTS SHORTS

Easy-To-Pack Peanut Treats Score Big With Sports Fans

(NAPS)—Going to the game? Better pack your ice chest. A growing number of fans agree that a sporting event without a tailgate party is like a football field without goal posts.

While tailgating is often thought of in conjunction with football, it's a great way to live up any sporting event, from softball to soccer. Pre-game festivities around the home television are also gaining popularity.

Whether it's parked on asphalt, bleachers or carpet, a tailgate party must have delicious food—and plenty of it. Few other foods signify sports-event fun like handfuls of roasted, in-shell peanuts. Chances are, these treats were grown in Texas, the second largest peanut-producing state.

More than a snack, peanuts add crunch and flavor to a variety of easy recipes including main dishes, salads and baked goods. Next ballgame, lead off your mobile meal with this tangy, crunchy crowd-pleaser.

HONEY DIJON PEANUT-CRUSTED CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped dry-roasted peanuts
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 4 (5-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breast halves or legs

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Seafood Adds To The Pleasures Of Salad Days

(NAPS)—Any day is a good day to enjoy the pleasures of salad, but something about warmer weather seems to invite the relaxed approach to cooking and eating that's summed up in salads.

Success at salad making means making the most of fresh seasonal produce, and having plenty of basic ingredients handy.

Some of the basics can include lemon and dressing, potatoes, a quick couscous or tabouleh mix, roasted peppers, sun-dried tomatoes, canned beans, artichoke hearts, olives, and lemon juice.

Having a well stocked pantry allows you to throw together a savory salad in no time for company or your family.

A warm-weather favorite is to add seafood to a crisp, fresh garden salad for a light, delicious meal.

Surimi seafood is an increasingly popular choice because it's low-fat, low-calorie, and an excellent source of calcium.

More commonly known as imitation crabmeat, surimi seafood is made from mild-flavored white fish such as Alaska pollock or whiting.

Pre-packaged or sold by the pound, surimi seafood can be shaped or flavored to look and taste like crab, lobster, or scallops.

Surimi seafood can be used in place of canned tuna or any other protein. Almost devoid of fat, it contains a mere 80 calories per three-ounce serving.

For an inviting and interesting salad, combine the



Salads convey the essence of warm weather dining. Try the fresh crisp flavor of gazpacho with the delicious light flavor of surimi seafood.

fresh, crisp flavor of gazpacho with the delicate taste of surimi seafood to make Gazpacho Salad. This quick-fix dish is low in calories, low in fat, and high in summery flavor.

GAZPACHO SALAD

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chunky-style picante sauce
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon garlic red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 8-ounce package surimi seafood, broken into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup seeded, chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup seeded, chopped tomato

- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion

Cook rice, water, and salt according to package directions; set aside. Combine picante sauce and the next 4 ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid; cover and shake well. Refrigerate until needed. Combine rice, surimi seafood, and remaining ingredients in a large salad bowl. Add dressing and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving:

Calories: 166; Protein: 7.14 g; Cholesterol: 8.6 mg; Fat: 2.4 g; Sodium: 321 mg; Carbohydrates: 28.5 g; Percent calories from fat: 13



This tasty, portable meal is great for tailgating parties.

- 1/2 cup whole dry-roasted peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place butter or margarine in 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking dish in oven while preheating. Remove when butter is just melted; set aside.

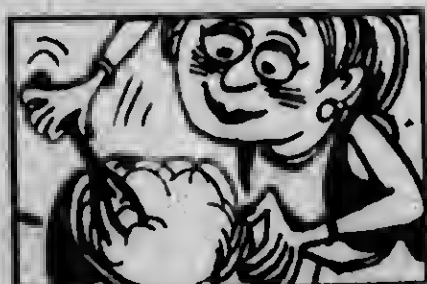
In a small bowl or pie plate, combine yogurt, honey and mustard, mixing until smooth; set aside. In another bowl or pie plate, combine flour, chopped peanuts, paprika, salt and pepper. Coat chicken in yogurt mixture, covering both sides, then

dredge in flour mixture.

Place chicken in prepared baking dish, turning to coat with melted butter or margarine. Scatter whole peanuts over chicken. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until juices run clear.

Makes 4 servings.

For more make-and-take recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to "The Portable Peanut," Texas Peanut Producers Board, P.O. Box 398, Gorman, TX 76454.



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St. Rita names honorary alumni at banquet

Bill Brady and Tom Collopy were named Honorary Alumni of St. Rita High School for their years of support and service at the 61st Annual Alumni Banquet which was held at a new South Side location, the Lexington House in Hickory.

Bill Brady joined the St. Rita family in 1974 when he was asked by legendary St. Rita football coach Pat Cronin to join the football staff as the head junior varsity coach. Brady coached the junior varsity for two seasons then being asked to step up to the varsity as the linebacker coach while still managing his head junior varsity spot. In the 1977-78 school year Brady became a full time varsity coach where he stayed with St. Rita up until the 1985-86 school year when he left St. Rita to take a semipro position with the Palos Stars as a defensive line coach. Brady, who currently lives in Oak Lawn,

returned to St. Rita for the 1992 football season under head coach Todd Wernet and has been coaching the linebackers ever since.

Tom Collopy has been involved with St. Rita all his life with having went to St. Rita grammar school and residing in the Gage Park area. In 1980, while being a member of the Gage Park Baseball Association Board of Directors, Collopy began recruiting top area athletes and guiding them towards St. Rita High School when Mr. Mike Moyzis was the head baseball coach. Ever since that fateful day the St. Rita High School baseball program has seen Collopy's recruits come through St. Rita High School with a lot of Catholic League and Illinois State success. In 1983, Moyzis asked Collopy to join the St. Rita High School baseball staff as an assistant baseball coach and has been on the staff ever since.

Collopy as a St. Rita High School baseball coach reached a personal milestone last season by attaining 300 wins as a coach. Collopy, currently resides in the Garfield-Ridge area.

As well as Brady and Collopy being recognized, the St. Rita Alumni Association also recognized a number of other alumni for specific honors. Mr. Joseph Scanlon '58 was recognized as Man of the Year with St. Rita loyalty awards being given to Robert Petrick '47, Patrick Gabrione '56, John Curtin '58, Gary Bybee '64, Gregory Cozzi '72, and Leonard Strazewski '72. St. Rita Athletic Awards were presented to John McHugh '47, John Dalcamo '72, Robert Jilek '72, Thomas Michalak '87, Eric Johnson '92, and Michael Kelly '92.

A pride (group) may include from ten to 20 lions.



John Daley, Cook County Commissioner, Honorable Leonardo Ffrench, Consul General of Mexico and John Stroger, Cook County Board President

Stroger welcomes Consul General of Mexico

Cook County Board President John Stroger, (far right) and Cook County Commissioner John Daley, Chairman of Finance Committee, participate in presenting a proclamation to the Honorable Leonardo Ffrench, Consul General of Mexico (center) at a Cook County reception held in honor of Mexico's Independence Day.

President Stroger presented the proclamation to Ffrench to commemorate the 187th Anniversary of Mexico's Independence.

Burbank Park District Trips

The Burbank Park District is offering many new and exciting trips this fall. Trips offered are as follows:

- Oct. 1 - Mississippi Belle Casino
- Oct. 11 - St. Charles Scarecrow Festival & Paddlewheel Riverboat
- Oct. 15 - Phil Smidt's Restaurant & Show Boat Casino
- Oct. 18 - Covered Bridge Festival
- Oct. 23 - Cadillac Ranch
- Oct. 31 - Murder in the Mansion Mystery Luncheon
- Nov. 1 - Empress Joliet
- Nov. 6 - Ringling Brothers & Barnum Bailey Circus
- Nov. 23 - Chicago Bears game vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Dec. 11 - West Side Story
- Dec. 16 - Gurnee Mall
- Dec. 18 - Para-dice & Peoria Festival Lights Tour

If you see a trip that interests you and your friends please call (708) 599-2070, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon. Do not wait to sign up because there are limited spaces on each trip!

School openings in Burbank Park District

The Burbank Park District is still taking registration for all Fall Programs. Their is some openings in Play-school and Preschool program. Your child will participate in singing, movement games, seasonal arts and crafts and other fun filled activities that develop the social and educational needs of three and four year olds. For Playschool the child must be three years old by

Sept. 1. Birth certificates and immunization records are required at registration. The fee for a two day class is \$46 resident, \$69 nonresident, three day is \$60 resident, \$90 nonresident for each session. Each session is eight weeks long and there are four sessions in the school year. If you have any further questions please contact (708) 599-2070, Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5 p.m. and Sat., 9 - noon.

Moraine Valley Small Business Development Center to offer seminars in October

Moraine Valley Community College's Small Business Development Center will offer several seminars during October.

Get More From the Time You Have will be held on Wed., Oct. 1, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712. This seminar focuses on time management basics, strategies for identifying priorities and eliminating time wasters, and tools individuals can use to put principles into practice. The fee is \$70.

Motivating People for Results will identify key motivators that influence workplace behaviors and help participants build strategies to enhance self-management and to more effectively motivate others will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712. The fee is \$70.

Plan for Success: Basics of Starting a Business will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater. This seminar will provide an overview of starting a business,

including legal issues, business plans, and financing available to small business owners. The fee is \$20.

How to Market to the U.S. Government will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T100. Participants will find out how to market goods and services to the world's largest buyer, the U.S. Government. The fee is \$25.

Accounting and Bookkeeping Basics will be held on Wed., Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater. This seminar will cover how to set up an accounting system for a business. The fee is \$25.

Small Business Marketing will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater. This seminar will show how to keep a business healthy and growing by using various marketing principles. In addition, developing marketing ideas to reach a target market and turn prospects into clients will also be covered. The fee is \$30.

Business Financing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater. This seminar will cover the steps needed in obtaining financing from a bank. Basic capital budgeting, estimating cash flow, assessing risk, and cost of borrowing are examined. The fee is \$25.

Small Business Legal Issues will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., in the Gerald R. Fogelson Family Technology Theater. Participants will learn about the legal issues they will encounter as a small business owner, including business registration, incorporation, licensure, patents, and trademarks. The fee is \$25.

Small Business Sales will teach participants about effective techniques to sell products or services to any customer in all types of markets. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712. The fee is \$25.

A Marketing Forum will be held on Thurs., Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary

Technology, Room T712. The fee is \$25.

A Marketing Forum will be held on Thurs., Oct. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712. In this interactive session, led by an experienced marketing consultant, participants will have the opportunity to explore new ideas and evaluate marketing efforts through group interaction. The fee is \$20.

Franchising will be held on Wed., Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Center for Contemporary Technology, Room T712. Participants will learn all the steps needed to purchase, own and operate a franchise. The fee is \$25.

These programs have been developed through a partnership between the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, and Moraine Valley Community College's small business.

For more information, call the college at (708) 974-5468. To register, call the Registration Office at (708) 974-2110.

Oak Lawn Library Programs

Halloween Program for Children - Chris Fascione comes to the Oak Lawn Public Library Saturday, October 18 at 2 p.m. to tell deliciously giggly, non-scary versions of favorite Halloween tales to children age three and up. Tickets will be available in the Youth Services Department, October 4. This free program will be held in the newly remodeled and enlarged lower level meeting room, 5300 W. 95th St.

Using a unique combination of storytelling, mime techniques and juggling, Chris Fascione brings characters from children's stories, poems and folktales to life in this fun-filled participatory program designed to promote reading, imagination and a love for books.

Parents of children under age seven may attend the program without a ticket. For more information, call the Youth Services Department, 708-422-4990.

Library Plans Programs for 1998 - Share with the Oak Lawn Public Library the type of adult programs you would like to see in 1998 by stopping by to fill

out an Adult Library Program Survey available at the Community Information Centers through Nov. 3. You may also submit ideas on the Internet at the library's Public Opinion Forum site (<http://www.lib.oak-lawn.il.us/LIB-PUB.HTM>).

Some programming will be based on past attendance, audience suggestions and evaluation forms. Your input could determine whether the library tries some new ideas.

The library is especially interested in music, career and job seminars, small business, financial and investment workshops, cultural events, creative endeavors and other kinds of educational or enriching activities. Adult library programs do not include handicrafts, physical fitness or any other activities handled by the Lawn Park District or other specialized agencies in the area.

For information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 422-4990.

Friends Trip to A Christmas Carol - A few tickets are still available to see A Christmas Carol at the Goodman Theatre Sunday,

November 16 with the Friends of the Oak Lawn Library.

The bus will leave the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., from the Cook Avenue side at 12:30 p.m. The cost of the trip, which includes transportation, the play and a roast turkey and beef dinner at Mabenka Restaurant, is \$38 for members and \$40 for others.

To register, call Genevieve Sobanski, trip chair, 708-598-7971, after 4 p.m.

Opera Lecture on Idomeneo - Come hear a lecture on the opera Idomeneo on Sunday, October 12 at 2 p.m. in the Library. Admission is free with seating on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting room.

Idomeneo by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is the story of Idomeneo, a man who muse might god Neptune in order to safely reach his island home in ancient Crete. This lecture, presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps, precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Audiences will hear vocal and musical selections and

spectators, according to Coontz. To accommodate the number of people visiting the event, all parking is off-site at the nearby Massac County Fairgrounds. A free shuttle service is provided to bring visitors to the site.

Balmoral Park to host Sportman's Show

The Cook-Will County Sportsman's show is changing locations. The show, formerly housed at the Chicago South Expo Center in Harvey, is moving to Balmoral Park Race Track at 26435 S. Dixie Hwy. in Crete.

The Cook-Will County Sportsman's Show offers exhibitors and customers a chance to buy, sell, and trade hunting equipment, knives, military surplus, and much more. If you are interested in exhibiting or are looking for more information please contact C.C.G.C. at 708/474-7160.

learn about the storyline and composer.

A full schedule of opera lectures is available at the Oak Lawn Public Library Community Centers.

For more information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.

Great Books Discussion Group - Beginning October 14, the Oak Lawn Library Great Books group returns to the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. The group meets in the library's lower level meeting room at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Participants are responsible for obtaining reading material from the library or a bookstore. Everyone is welcome to participate or sit back and listen.

For additional information and reading schedules, call Ernest Jaski, coordinator, 708-535-1997.

Friends Discussion Groups - The Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library sponsor two discussion groups that meet once a month through May, at 1 p.m. in the library's lower level Conference Room, 5300 W. 95th St.

All reading material is available in advance at the library and everyone is welcome to join.

A short story discussion group meets on the second Wed. of the month. They will meet October 8 to discuss "Young Goodman Brown" by Nathaniel Hawthorne and November 12 for "Free Radio" by Salman Rushdie. These short stories may be picked up at the Fiction Desk.

A novel discussion group meets on the fourth Wed. of the month. They will meet October 22 to discuss "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" by Mark Twain and on Nov. 12, a week early due to Thanksgiving, for "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck. These novels may be picked up and checked out at the Circulation Desk.

For a complete reading schedule and additional information, call Beth Baird, book discussion chair, 708-422-4933, or Linda Olsen, 708-422-4990.

Children's Sign Language Class - a few openings remain in the basic sign language class for children up

to 8th grade. The course will be held noon-1 p.m. on six consecutive Sat., Oct. 11 - Nov. 15, in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room; lower level.

A \$15 nonrefundable fee per child covers materials and instructor.

For additional information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.

Book Sale - The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library Annual Book Sale will be held Oct. 22 - 25, in the library's lower level meeting rooms.

"Members only night" for the Friends will take place Wed., Oct. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The sale will be open to the public on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Fri., Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. A "Bag of Books for a Buck Sale" is set for Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Friends of the Library membership applications will be accepted at all sale dates.

Volunteers for set up Tues. and Wed., Oct. 21 - 22, should contact Dorothy LaBianca, book sale chair, 708-423-7147.

For more information, call Linda Olsen, 708-422-4990.

Fort Massac Encampment set for Oct. 18-19

More than 500 participants, including members of 12 military reenactment regiments and more than 20 period crafters, are expected to participate in the 23rd annual Fort Massac Encampment, Oct. 18-19 at Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis.

Activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 and from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 19.

The event recreates the military life-styles of British, French and Colonial military forces that occupied the historic fort at various times between 1757 and 1814, according to Dick Coontz, event coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

On Thursday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. Players Riverboat Casino, in a ceremony at Fort Massac, will donate \$10,000 to the Illinois Conservation Foundation for the event.

Among the highlights of the encampment will be a mock military battle and tactical demonstration in the

afternoon on both days of the event. Set against the backdrop of the reconstructed fort, the 40-minute battles will be narrated by a military historian who will describe 18th century military protocol and rules of engagement. The event also will include daily "fashion shows" featuring authentically costumed reenactors dressed in 18th century attire.

Puppet shows, games and storytellers will be featured continuously in a children's area throughout the event.

More than 20 period crafters will demonstrate 18th century vocations and avocations ranging from candle-making to blacksmithing. In addition, authentically attired buckskinners will operate a blanket trading area in which reproductions of period merchandise will be offered for sale from a blanket spread in front of their tent.

The popular Fort Massac Encampment annually attracts more than 100,000

Bands tour Orlando

Congratulations to the Varsity and Symphony Band members on their forthcoming tour in Orlando, Florida, from February 25, 1998 through March 2, 1998. As of September 15, 1997, the

required 90% of students enrolled in both bands committed to participating on the tour.


The band classes at OLCBS have a tradition of successful educational and performance tours, including past tours to Florida, Canada, Tennessee and Michigan. Band tours pro-

vide a unique opportunity for music education and music performance. This year's tour will provide experiences and memories that will become highlights of each student's high school career. On this tour, students will perform at Disney World and participate in a Disney World Music Workshop.

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Baroque Trio to perform St. Xavier

Saint Xavier University is presenting its second concert of the 1997-98 Xavier Classics at Noon concert series on Oct. 10, at noon in McGuire Hall at the University's main campus, 3700 W. 103rd St., Chicago. The concert will feature three University Music Department faculty members Martha Morris, flute, Patricia Lee, harpsichord, and Ellen Fisher, cello and viola da gamba in a lecture-demonstration recital on the performance of Baroque music on period instruments. Included on the program will be George F. Handel's *Sonata in B minor Opus 1 Number 9*, George P. Telemann's *Sonata in B minor from the Twelve Methodical Sonatas for the Flute*, and the *Sonata in E minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This concert is the second of eight concerts presented as the 1997-98 Xavier Classics at Noon concert series: "Celebrating Women Making Music," and is presented in the University's newly renovated McGuire Hall. A

College art gallery host closing reception

Trinity Christian College art gallery will host a closing reception for Nancy McCroskey, ceramic artist, on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the gallery. Admission is free. The gallery is in Vander Velde Hall; hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Trinity is located at 6601 W. College Dr., Palos Heights.

freewill offering is accepted at the door and proceeds benefit the Music Department Scholarship fund. For further information, please call the Music Department at (773) 298-3448.

Christ Hospital to offer prenatal education class

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will offer "Great Beginnings", a single-session class for expectant parents in the first four months of pregnancy. The program offers an overview of nutrition and exercise, fetal development and prenatal testing to help ensure a healthy start for the baby.

"Great Beginnings" will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Wed., Oct. 15, at Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St. The cost is \$10 per couple and registration is required. For more information or to register, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE.

Fall Leadership Retreat Day

Governors State University is participating in a Fall Leadership Day Retreat at Northwestern University in Evanston on Sat., October 25 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students will meet with other Chicago area campus leaders to discuss diversity issues, leadership and communication skills. The five dollar fee includes transportation, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Because the featured culture is Italian, dinner will be at an Italian-American restaurant.

Nursing homes must report when SSI recipient admitted

By Rosalie Thompson
Social Security Field Office Manager

Nursing homes and other long-term and intermediate care facilities are urged to remember to notify Social Security when a Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipient is admitted to the facility. The law requires the report to be submitted within two weeks of the date of admission in order to adjust the monthly payment.

If an individual enters a facility for an extended period and Medicaid pays for over 50 percent of his or her care, the recipient's benefit payment is reduced to no more than \$30 per month because his or her basic needs are being covered by the Medicaid payment. Stays in the facility of 90 days or less may not require

an adjustment in benefit payments.

The benefit reduction begins with the first full month of residence in the facility. If the admission is not reported promptly, a recipient may receive more benefits than he or she is eligible for in the months following admission, thus causing an overpayment. The law requires overpayments to be repaid; generally the debt is deducted from future checks.

The Social Security office needs the following information as soon as possible after an SSI recipient is admitted to a facility:

- SSI recipient's name and Social Security number;
- name and address of the

facility;

- date of Admission; and
- who will be paying for the recipient's care.

Social Security also would like to know when the facility's records contain a written statement from the attending physician indicating that the SSI recipient's stay is expected to last for 90 days or more. This information will assist in deciding whether payment continuation provisions apply in each situation.

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The Original Gino's East, 6109 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn, has partnered with Coldwell Banker and HABITAT FOR HUMANITY to sponsor a Good Neighbor Day on Tuesday, October 7th, between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Gino's East has generously offered to donate 20% of that day's profits to HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, an organization that builds people's dreams by giving them a hand up not a hand out. That's why the Original Gino's East and Coldwell Banker support the effort of HABITAT FOR HUMANITY to build houses with those who would never realize their dream of home ownership.

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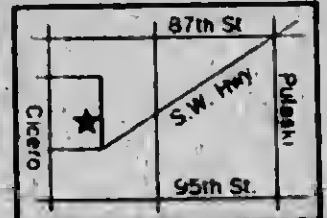
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(NAPS)—Dr. Philip Himmelfarb is coming out swinging against management gurus, many of whom developed the management fads that have been destructive in today's workplace. These are



such fads as reengineering, rightsizing, quality circles, and others too numerous to count. There's

a new one every month.

In his newly released book, *Back to Basics: A Fad Free Diet for Corporate Managers*, Himmelfarb explains that management gurus, their buzzwords and fads are as destructive and ineffective for organizations as diet fads are to the millions of people attempting to lose weight in our society today.

Himmelfarb states that management fads usually

don't work because they try to employ a one-size-fits-all approach and they promise quick fixes.

In his speeches to companies and in his new book, Himmelfarb describes one of the reasons for eroding employee loyalty, morale and trust is partly because management fads don't take people's needs into account.

Himmelfarb provides basic but timely business principles and offers no buzzwords or fads. Savvy managers can apply the principle to everyday work life without the help of a guru.

He is available for speaking engagements. Himmelfarb's telephone number is 414-352-4426 and his e-mail address is bizbasics@worldnet.att.net.

Copies of Himmelfarb's book can be purchased for \$16.95 by calling toll free 888-222-0161.

TRENDS IN JOB TRAINING

The Enterprise: A Benchmark In Excellence For National Reemployment System

(NAPS)—There is good news for people looking for work, companies looking for workers and those who wonder whether the national investment in workforce development produces quality results.

The Enterprise—a national network of workforce development organizations has emerged, committed to enhancing the quality and efficiency of publicly funded employment and training services. The approach is unique—credentialing on the basis of results, customer service, and quality management practices. And, it seems to be reaching its goal, with 169 organizations across the country now meeting Enterprise quality standards.

In terms of results, four out of five individuals receiving career counseling, retraining or job search assistance through Enterprise members are employed directly and quickly—within 90 days of completion.

Consider the case of one Enterprise member, Houston Works in Texas. During a recent analysis period close to 2,500 workers often perceived as hard to place—being largely middle-aged, minority and female—received re-employment services. Of the 1,700 who completed programs, 82 percent found unsubsidized jobs, and most are earning about as much as they did prior to losing their jobs.

As another measure of success, customer satisfaction ratings of Enterprise members are quite high, and compare favorably to successful private enterprises in the service sector, such as major hotel chains, department stores and the insurance industry.

A recent survey of 4,700 dislocated workers who received assistance through Enterprise organizations gave high marks to staff expertise, facilities and the ability of the services to produce desired outcomes. Given an opportunity to register their opinions, job seekers consistently rate Enterprise net-

work organizations favorably. The quality practices of Enterprise members are beginning to gain recognition in the quality community as well.

Good employment and work skills begin early, and the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Lehigh Valley in Pennsylvania successfully engaged employers, education, and community leaders to support its Summer Youth Job Fair. That effort earned recognition from the Quality Valley USA program—a regional effort that promotes quality management practices—supported by local Chambers of Commerce, the American Society for Quality and the Lehigh Valley Partnership. Of the 15 teams selected for the annual Quality Award, only one—the Lehigh Valley PIC—is a public organization.

From highly skilled dislocated workers to young people gaining experience in their first job, Enterprise member organizations bring innovation and quality practices to America's workforce development programs.

To find the nearest Enterprise member, visit the Enterprise Web site at <http://www.theEnterprise.org> or write to the Enterprise, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Rm. N-4624, Washington, DC 21210.

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Steamboats storytelling and sunsets are South-

by Annette Dixon

Southern Indiana has many counties, but the rolling hills of Perry County can bring the visitor to an outstanding view for fall foliage.

The Hoosier National forest is in Perry county, and can present a panoramic view of many diversified trees, therefore giving an outstanding blend of colors. Perry County's history is directly tied to the Ohio River.

If you prefer just driving and not actually participating in the 60,000 national forest acres, the drive can bring you to seven cities with river views. Traveling from Chicago area Tri State 294 to I65 South to I 265 West to I 64 West to scenic Indiana Route 66 which should not be confused with US 66, will take you to Derby, Indiana.

In Derby along the Ohio

River on Route 66 after traveling more than 6 hours, you may want a good night's rest. The Ohio Cabins, owned by Diane and Gary Johnson will bring you that restful evening.

This couple restored a log cabin which was originally a 40 x 40 office or school built in 1807. It was moved from the original spot to a niche in the cliffs overlooking the Ohio River. This two story home sleeps 12 to 16 people. The home sits on more than two acres with room enough for parking a tour bus.

The Johnson's have three other cabins equipped with a canoe. The Merrymaker, Hideaway, and a Cottage each situated on an 1/2 acre overlooking the river. A total of 21 people can sleep in three cabins plus 12-16 more in the home. If more rooms are needed for a bus group, Forgotten

Times have cabins for rent and they are neighbors of the Johnsons.

All cabins are equipped with modern units and fully furnished with linens and bedding. The cabins are uniquely decorated with a motif that the more elegant person would enjoy. There are fully equipped kitchens, outdoor fire-pits for grilling and docks on the river within season.

You can request guided hikes, hunting fishing and boat rides. Camp fires are a must. This place is a must, call Diane or Gary at 812-836-2289 or FAX 812-836-4207.

Perry County is essentially composed of three major cities. Tell City, Cannelton and Troy, with the total population of Perry County approximately 11,000. It is very friendly with a very southern hospitality and home cooking native to southern

Indiana.

Going west on Indian Route 66, bordering the Ohio River and Kentucky are the towns of distinction. Derby, Rome, Lauer Ridge, Rocky Point, Tobinsport, Cannelton, Tell City, and Troy.

Perry County attracts thousands of tourist during the fall foliage and weekends of October. On Saturday October 18 and 19th Glenwood Hills Campground will entertain by having a flea market, entertainment, food and recreation along with artists and craftsmen working and exhibiting their talents. Call Debbie Johnson, 812-547-6860 or FAX 812-547-5513.

Located in Cannelton along the Indiana Route 66, the Cannelton Locks and Dam was built in 1974 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to create a 114 mile waterway stretching from Louisville, KY to Cannelton. Today the locks and dam has a picnic and rest area to use and also an observation deck to watch barges, riverboats and smaller craft channel through the dam.

Tell City is named after William Tell and was settled in 1857 by the Fulton Brothers. It became home to the German people of the Rhine. Currently in August they close the town street for a week to have plays and festivities, called Schwitzer Fest.

Oddly enough this town is surrounded by a 20' wall built in 1913 to hold back the water and not the invaders. This town also overlooks the Ohio River which recently crested in February. Tell City was happy for their wall surrounding the town.

Christ of Ohio stands 11 feet tall in Troy, one of the oldest settlements in Perry County. Whether you have traveled to Europe, Erin Isle or Western United States, Southern Indiana has the hospitality of the South, distinction of the immigrant from Europe and the walls of Ireland.

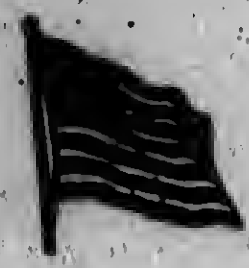
If you have plenty of time and you want to extend your array of seeing fall colors, travel north to Wisconsin about now, travel south through northern Illinois around the 8th of October and visits Southern Indiana around the 18th of October. Call the numbers mentioned in this article for a more vivid, exact picture of Perry County in the fall.



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Board Minutes from Bridgeview may bring new village manager and new construction

by Annette Dixon

The Bridgeview Village Board Wednesday, October 1, 1997 accepted the treasurer's report of available funds in the corporate fund of \$282,461.36 and accepted the amount of the report in the checking account for water and sewer fund of \$227,160.06.

The ordinance amending Chapter 2 of article 13 of the village of Bridgeview code regarding village manager was tabled.

At the present time Frank Bilich, administrative aid to the mayor has a part time position. The amendment 97-37 abolishing the administrative aid position and creating the village manager position was tabled.

When asked if this poses a problem for Frank Bilich, Frank responded, "I foresee no problem, it's just a matter of time." The Village Manager position will be a full time position and the amendment will also create the village manager to supervise a two new large construction project that are in the horizon.

The village board approved entering into an intergovernmental agreement with the Illinois Capital development board for construction of a natatorium. This includes a competition size indoor swimming pool with six lanes, a wading pool, a whirlpool spa and locker rooms with showers. Bilich said, "this project

would be at no cost of the taxpayers."

The other construction project is a new police station on the planned property across the street from the village hall.

Everyone welcome at H.O.P.E. Group meeting

Everyone is invited to attend the H.O.P.E. Group's (A support group for those who have lost a loved one) Sunday, October 19th meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Friendship Room of St. Linus Church. Gene Hunziker will speak on Financial Planning. Refreshments will be served.

Linda Kosary to speak at "Let's Talk" program

The Office of Citizens' Services, in conjunction with Linda Kosary of Kosary Funeral Home is sponsoring a special program "Let's Talk" Program on Friday, October 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. The program will offer conversation, information sharing on Medicare changes, supplemental information and funeral pre-planning. Plan to attend this free informative program and enjoy a free lunch and a chance to win a door prize. Register before Oct. 17 by phoning 422-8776.

Mayor Oremus was able to not only get 71st st. paved at no cost to the village but now the village was awarded a \$2.4 million grant for building the natatorium.

Mt. Greenwood host Townhall Meeting

The Mt. Greenwood Residents Association and the Mt. Greenwood Civic Association will combine efforts to host a Townhall Meeting scheduled for Wed., Oct. 15, 1997. The meeting will be held at the Mt. Greenwood Parkhouse at 7:30 p.m. City officials will include Alderman Ginger Rugai, Transportation Dept., Sewer Dept., Streets & Sanitation, Building Dept., Dept. of Aging, and Neighborhood Relations. Please plan on attending and bring any questions or concerns.

Students share Peace news

Peace Ambassadors from Queen of Peace High School prepare to share the Peace news with younger students and families in the community. Peace Ambassadors volunteer as Peace representatives. They visit grammar schools, serve as guides to younger students who spend the day at Peace.



Paul Dulle, United Cerebral Palsy, Nonprofit Organ. Award; Stuart Ferst, CEO-Anixter Ctr. Chicago, Nonprofit Organ. Award; Rose Mary Bombela, Director, Illinois Dept. of Human Rights; Susan Rader, Toll Highway Authority, Employee of the Year Award; Cora Weisenberger, Reporter, Daily Journal, Media Award; (seated) Carl Suter, Assoc. Director, Dept. of Human Services.

Interagency committee on employees with disabilities announce winners

The Interagency Committee of Employees with Disabilities is proud to announce the winners of its Annual Awards Program and Reception held in Springfield. These awards are an opportunity to recognize individuals and organizations for their outstanding efforts on behalf of employees with disabilities.

In the past these awards were presented as part of the ICED conference. Today's event is an effort to single out those receiving the awards for their fine efforts in recognizing the valuable contributions of people with disabilities. Recipients were honored for their performance in four categories. Those categories are media, nonprofit organization, state agency, and state employee of the year.

Present at the ceremony were Rose Mary Bombela, Director Illinois Department of Human Rights, and Carl

Suter, Associate Director of the Department of Human Services. DHR and DHS are cochair agencies for ICED.

The Media Award was presented to *The Daily Journal* in Kankakee, Illinois. The award was accepted by Ms. Cora Weisenberger, a reporter, for her article on a young man with a disability who struggled to live independently.

The Nonprofit Organization Award was shared by the Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center in Chicago and the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Chicago. Mr. Stuart Ferst, President and Chief Executive Officer, accepted the award on behalf of the Anixter Center for its advocacy and services to people with disabilities. The UCPA of Chicago was recognized for a special program that provides computer technology to students with disabilities around the state of Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Corrections received the State Agency of the Year Award for its exemplary performance in hiring and accommodating people with disabilities.

Susan Rader, of the Toll Highway Authority, received the Year Award for performance, many promotions within her agency, and assistance to other employees and members of the public.

Library announces Dollhouse Auction winner

Linda Stearns, Oak Lawn resident, placed the \$777.77 winning bid for a Dollhouse on Auction at the Oak Lawn Public Library. The estate of St. Linus school teacher Carol Jean Doctor donated the dollhouse to the Library to be auctioned so that children's books may be purchased in her memory.

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New Staff at Oak Lawn

The 1997-98 school year at Oak Lawn Community High School got off to an exceptional start. Students and staff were upbeat and committed to make the year a success.

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Abra Macellalo-

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Julie Kamper -

Attendance Secretary

Colleen Trapp-

Athletic Director's

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Judy Orr-

Technical Assistant

Frank Barbaric-

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Michael Harper-

Paraprofessional



Edgar addresses United Way

Governor Jim Edgar addressed the United Way of Illinois and applauded the community partnerships that help deliver human services more effectively, which helped move more people from welfare to work.

Edgar applauds United Way

Gov. Jim Edgar commended the work of community-based agencies throughout Illinois as they help the state provide more effective human services and move tens of thousands of people from welfare rolls to payrolls.

"Government alone cannot fix all the problems," the Governor said at The Governor's Human Services Breakfast, hosted by The United Way of Illinois. "Our job is to help solve problems and to strive to improve the quality of life. We can only do that by building and maintaining strong partnerships within communities and through the agencies that serve them, such as those funded by The United Way. We can all be proud that we are working together better than ever to meet our human service needs."

Edgar applauded the work of community organizations, businesses and agencies in helping the state craft welfare reform initiatives and reorganize human services delivery. "Gone are the days of a one-size-fit-all blanket."

Edgar noted that Illinois' welfare-to-work reforms since 1993 have helped move more than 100,000 people from welfare to jobs. During the past three years, the Illinois welfare caseload has dropped 25 percent.

Job placement efforts by agencies of the Department of Human Services also are working better than ever. "Last year, DHS programs placed nearly 40,000 welfare recipients into jobs -- four times the number placed in 1993," Edgar said.

Edgar also noted that the state is working more closely with communities on

job-training efforts that help match the labor needs of local industries with the skills of local workers; provide better skills training to help the working poor move up the job ladder; and target more employment and training programs to the chronically unemployed.

"We also are working closely with businesses across Illinois that will provide hundreds of jobs for welfare recipients this year," Edgar said.

"In addition, we will spend \$380 million this year to provide child-care support to help welfare recipients get jobs -- and to help the working poor keep their jobs."

"Clearly, through partnerships with community-based organizations and agencies such as those funded by the United Way, state programs are reaching more and more people in need."

Friend succumbs to cancer

by Annette Dixon

Marguerite Walsh, (Sullivan) born October 27, 1942 born in eternal life October 3rd, 1997, loving wife of Thomas Walsh, mother of Michael (Lisa); Michele, James (Andrea); Step mother of John, Thomas, Christine, daughter of Frank and Barbara Sullivan of West Virginia, formerly of Marquette Park. Sister of Mary Frances Jogman,

(Tinley Park), Dennis, Edward of West Virginia; friend of many.

Marge was this editor's friend, past neighbor, and Looney Tunes Band associate for the past 35 years.

As a mother and neighbor, Marge was always a caring loving person. She shared her love and life as Christ would want for her.

Marge was a concerned member of an 18 women

volunteered band, which performed for many professional events and volunteered their services for hospitals, nursing homes and VA hospitals.

Marge has been on disability from her current job as a commercial loan officer for Cole Taylor Bank in Burbank. She has succumbed to kidney cancer which took her life within a year of diagnosis.

The mass was held 10:30 a.m. at St. Bede the Venerable Church at 8300 South Kostner Avenue, Chicago, Tuesday, October 7, 1997.

Our loving wife, dear mother and friend to many will be remembered as a

person who never said an unjust, cross word to or about anyone, but spoke honestly and lovingly to everyone she met.

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R.L.

Pioneer Settlement will hold pioneer craft festival

The 21st Annual Will County Pioneer Crafts Festival will be held Sunday, October 5, from noon to 5 p.m. The event will be sponsored by the Will County Historical Society and will take place at Pioneer Settlement in Lockport, IL. More than 50 participants will present the labors, crafts and chores, through live demonstrations, required for life on the frontier during the days of early settlement.

The day will offer interesting activities for children as well as the entire family. Admission will be \$2 for adults and 75¢ for children under 12. Children under four years of age will be admitted free.

Pioneer Settlement is located immediately off State Route 7, along the Illinois and Michigan Canal near downtown Lockport.

The Illinois and Michigan Canal Museum, Old Stone Annex Exhibit Building and additional museum facilities will be open admission is free.

For further information call 1-815-838-5080.

Methodist Church holds rummage sale

The Evergreen Park First United Methodist Church, 94th Street and Homan Avenue, is having a fall rummage sale on Monday, October 20 from 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. and on Tues., Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Oak Lawn Church hosts craft fair and Christmas bazaar

The Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland Ave., will hold its Annual Fall Craft Fair and Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, October 18, 1997 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11 a.m. and there will be coffee and rolls from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Some of the features are a Christmas Store, Wood Crafts, Bake Shop, Home Canned Goods, and all sorts of other crafts. There will also be a Trash and Treasure Room where you can find used clothing and household items. For more information, call the church office at (708) 599-4025.

Christ Hospital to present child development seminar

Developmental pediatrician Larry Desch, M.D., and the developmental team of Hope Children's Hospital, Oak Lawn, will present a free seminar for parents and others who are interested in learning more about how children develop. The seminar, "Learning Development: Surprises and Expectations" will be a 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the auditorium at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St.

The program will include information about normal development and what parents should look for if they suspect their child may have a problem. It also will include information about early intervention and resources for families of children who are diagnosed with a developmental problem.

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Trudy King, Sales Manager of United Floor Treatment, LLC

United Floor Treatment, LLS announces larger headquarter

Trudy King, newly appointed Sales Manager of United Floor Treatment, LLC, has announced the relocation of their offices to 12540 Holiday Drive, Unit C, in Alsip, as of August. The expanded facilities will house the executive, sales and warehousing facilities of the firm.

Ms. King's appointment as Sales Manager comes after almost a year as a successful account representative at United Floor Treatment. Her demonstrated performance in sales at the company, along with excellent communication and people skills prompted the promotion. Previous experience includes nearly twenty years in sales and customer service in both the airline and hotel industries, serving in various

capacities including supervisor and sales manager.

The core of United's business is in the application of slip resistant floor treatments for the hotel, restaurant, retail and manufacturing industries, particularly where wet or slippery floors create safety concerns. A new line of daily floor maintenance products has been added to provide another dimension of available materials where high floor traffic and wet conditions prevail.

According to King, this is the second expansion move of the company. She further stated the move is due to the unprecedented growth of the company, and can be attributed to the three year research program into floor safety products prior to start-up.

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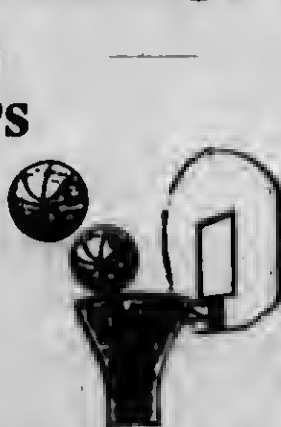
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Outcome-Based Education:

What parents really need to know

Perspective By Earl F. Gough

An often asked question by those concerned about the current experimental trend in education being thrust upon the nation is - "What is Outcome Based Education (OBE)?" Most parents and even teachers do not know what it is. However, if you study state and federal legislation glean through education journals and hear the complaints of parents from around the country, it becomes clear the OBE is a tool in the national planners' battleground for influence, if not control, over our children's lives. But the average man and woman has a difficult time understanding what it is.

To help you understand OBE, let us look at an analogy titled "Outcome-Based Basketball" that came across my desk a few years ago. The author is unknown:

"All high school basketball teams must use Outcome-Based Basketball beginning next season. To ensure that all teams feel successful, we will not keep score. It is more important the team learn the process and finish

the game at the skill level determined by the coach rather than be winners."

"To make sure everyone meets all the outcomes, poor players must be given more practice time and coaching. No scores will be kept and no winners will be announced. During games, anyone who fails to make goals, double dribbles, fouls, or displays an uncooperative attitude toward the process will be remediated during time-outs. The better players must sit on the bench, help coach the others until they demonstrate the right moves, or engage in enrichment activities such as playing tag. These games will last much longer, so be prepared to stay."

"All teams will complete 12 games and will receive the same trophy. No records will be kept, no statistics will be needed, nor will we need any play-offs, all-star teams, or recognition banquets. Trophies will be meaningless, but everyone will get one."

"Psycho-behavioral basketball experts feel that this

will increase the self-esteem of every player, who will feel great about his/her accomplishments. We discourage playing any games against teams that don't have the same regulations. It would be unfair competition to play against teams that emphasize excellence and winning. The peer pressure of not being part of our group should be sufficient motivation to conform to the "traditional" team to the Outcome-Based Basketball Model."

This is Outcome-Based Basketball, where excellence is relative, everyone as equal, everyone feels great about his/her performance, and all players work to their highest potential so long as it does not exceed the skill level determined by the coach. Is this really what we want for our athletes? How about for our academic programs?

OBE, more accurately, Transformational Outcome Based Education, is what the social architects at the planning level are using as the engine to implement behavior modification to trans-

form our children into the mold the government perceives as being politically correct. You may not think this can happen in America, but is already underway in the censored school texts and in your local school.

OBE is a repackaging of Mastery Learning which failed in the Chicago school system several decades ago. In part, it dubs down a segment of the population to guarantee a workforce for the future. In Dr. Marc Tucker's model (Tucker is a disciple of progressive educationist John Dewey and friend of Hillary Clinton), the government will determine through assessments, which path or career your child will take (So much for freedom).

If you are familiar with psychology, know that OBE is Skinnerian, operant conditioning. OBE replaces knowledge and insight with feelings based conditioned responses.

Good education calls for our children to learn the basics well and to begin reading with time-honored, proven phonics. This will give the greatest amount of children the opportunity to be independent thinkers and to prepare for their own future.

Several years ago, every public school in the country was requested to come up with their local goals and outcomes for their district. Now, you would think that, as diverse as these United States are, there would be a diverse number of priorities and goals. However, school administrators gathered teachers, parents and members of their local communities into a committee to reach consensus on what

they believed was necessary for local children to succeed in school. Now it just so happened that with the aid of "facilitators" in these meetings, most came up with local goals that more than coincidentally line up with the Clinton Administration's eight national education goals in order to qualify for federal funding.

When you study these goals and the related pieces of legislation that have already been enacted into law, you will see that there is a call for much intrusion into states rights (10th amendment) and parental rights. This violates the letter and spirit of the 10th amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

For further clarification of the educrats (education bureaucrats) plans within this administration, Marc Tucker, funded by the tax exempt Carnegie Foundation, wrote an eighteen page letter to Hillary Clinton explaining how they could control the economy through this education reform. Our State Superintendent of Education Joseph Spagnolo, signed a \$1,000,000.00 contract, with our tax money, with Tucker to implement this reform in Illinois. This is done in such a way to bypass oversight by our state representatives. (The John D. Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation is funding half of this.)

When Spagnolo was employed in Virginia, he was confronted by some legislators who stated that parents would have a difficult time understanding OBE. Spagnolo's response was, "Parents don't need to understand." He would up in hot water over this statement

and wound up resigning with the election of more traditional Americanist governor. Governor Edgar brought him to Illinois.

School board election time is approaching. You can make a difference by running for the school board or at least by making sure you vote. We do not need any more teacher's union members on our school boards. In my opinion, that is a conflict of interest - sort of like putting the fox in charge of the hen house. Also, with Governor Edgar's retirement, we will have an opportunity to vote for a new governor. We should insist on hearing the candidates positions on real vs. OBE education.

Burbank Marine Corp League holds annual Birthday Ball

Birthday Ball on Nov. 8, 1997 at Marris Meyer American Legion Post in Worth. For more information please contact Mr. Larry Resendez at 773-586-6093.

Support group meets at Oak Lawn Library

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16th, at the Oak Lawn Library, 9444 S. Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn.

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How to Self Publish - Sat., Oct. 18 - This program is open to the public without charge on a first-come, first-seated basis in the newly remodeled, lower level meeting rooms.

Paul Fornatar, local author, will share his experiences, answer questions and help you decide if you are a candidate for self publishing. His body of work includes: *For the Love of a Bum* (1997); *Winter Whispers, Summer Screams* (1996); *With a Barrel Beneath Her Breast* (1995); and *Not Just a Bum* (1995).

A full schedule of Fall Adult Programs is available at the Information Center.

Travelog Potpourri - Wed., Oct. 15, 7 p.m. - A favorite of library audiences, George Carey will showcase his best photographs of landscapes, wildlife and nature. He has delivered several successful travelogs over the past few years: *The Canadian Rockies* (1996); *Glacier-Waterton International*

Peace Park (1995); and *Fall Colors of New England* (1994).

Marimba Magic - Sun., Oct. 19, 2 p.m. - Lory Schrieber will play a wide range of musical styles, from popular waltzes to ragtime and educate you on the origin and development of the marimba, a unique musical instrument similar to the xylophone.

Children's Halloween Program - Sat., Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. - Pick up your free tickets to see Chris Fascione tell deliciously giggly, non-scary versions of favorite Halloween tales for children age three and up.

Idomeneo - Sun., Oct. 12, 2 p.m. - Idomeneo by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is the story of a man who must appease the might god Neptune in order to safely reach his home in ancient Crete. The lecture, presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps, pre-

cede the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Audiences will hear vocal and musical selections and learn about the storyline and composer.

Children's CD-ROM's are available for three-week loan periods from the Audio-Visual Department.

Titles include book-related programs for young children and programs for older students that are useful for school assignments. The programs can be used on a variety of operating systems, such as Windows 3.1 or Windows 95, and require at least an Intel 386 or Macintosh 68040 computer.

Friends Annual Book Sale - Oct. 22 - 25 - The sale opens to the public Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fri., October 24 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring your grocery-type bags to the "bag of books for a buck sale" Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Prepare your home for winter

After a long, hot summer, the last thing that most homeowners think about is preparing their home to keep out the cold winter winds. But fall is the perfect time to weatherize your home in anticipation of the season ahead.

Upgrading the insulation levels in your home is an excellent step to take in the fall to help reduce your winter energy bills and keep your home more comfortable. Adding insulation in your

attic is an easy, do-it-yourself project that can be completed in an afternoon. But if you're short on time and have other areas in your home, like side-walls, that need insulating, consider hiring a contractor to do the job for you.

A professional insulation contractor will evaluate your insulation needs based on the area of the country in which you live and the design of your home. He or she can recommend the places in your home that should be

insulated and the amount of insulation required to help you save energy and feel comfortable all year long.

Selecting an insulation contractor is an important process that requires finding an experienced professional who installs only quality products. To begin your search, look in your telephone directory under "Insulation Contractors." Friends, relatives and even your local utility can also be a good source for leads. Once you've identified a few contractors, you can easily determine their credentials.

By hiring a professional contractor to install insulation in your home this fall, you can relax in the comfort of an energy-efficient home and still complete the rest of your pre-winter projects around the house. The cost of the job will probably be recovered through energy savings in a few years.

For more information about working with a contractor, write for a free copy of "How to Choose the Right Insulation Contractor" from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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(NAPS)—Here are some interesting facts about a household invention that makes cleaning up light work.

THEN: Before the invention of vacuum cleaners, keeping rugs and floors clean was strenuous. Rugs were beaten outdoors when weather permitted or sometimes sprinkled with tea leaves and vigorously swept.

Housework became easier on June 8, 1869, when a patent for a suction type vacuum cleaner was obtained by Ives W. McGaffey of Chicago, Ill. The light, hand-powered "sweeping machine" was used for surface cleaning.

Things improved even further on Oct. 3, 1899 when John S. Thurman of the General Compressed Air and Vacuum Machinery Company, St. Louis, Mo., obtained a patent for the first motor-driven vacuum cleaner. From that point on, household cleaning would never be the same.

NOW: There are a variety of powerful vacuum cleaning options on the market today. Some of the newer models not only make light work of cleaning but are lighter to carry.

By putting the weight of the vacuum in the unit's nozzle, not in the handle, the lighter vacuums are easier to maneuver around corners and furniture. And with vacuums such as the Dirt Devil RoomMate that weigh less than six pounds, carrying the unit up and down stairs is effortless.

That makes these kind of units ideal for apartments, smaller homes, or as a second vacuum for quick touch-ups.

Other new product features include a wide mouth nozzle inlet to allow vacuums to pick up large objects such as coins and paper clips. Large foot pedals that turn vacuums on and off or release the handle, make them easier to use without any bending.

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Helpful hints for cleaning the house

While many car enthusiasts are using Armor All Protectant on their cars, others are taking it out of the garage and bringing it indoors to protect and beautify household items in every room of the house.

A armor All's protective coating shields even the most prized possessions from the damaging effects of the elements while helping to bring out a natural luster. Its anti-static agents work wonders on computers, piano keys, and stereos, making them virtually dust-free.

Here's a list of helpful hints on how you can use Armor All in each room of the house:

Living room

• **Fine wood furniture:** Armor All Protectant restores a deep luster on the coffee table with no wax build-up. Sticky cellophane tape marks can also be removed by applying Armor All and rubbing lightly.

• **Piano:** Armor All is sold to piano dealers to keep their merchandise looking new. Especially effective on ivory keys, Armor All helps prevent dirt and grime from getting into ivory's porous surface.

• **Compact disc/sold records:** Restores luster and shine, and removes dust and static which causes

the crackling and popping sounds synonymous with old, worn records.

• **Stereos:** Spray Armor All on a damp cloth and apply it to each component, paying special attention to the platter and drive belt. The protectant's anti-static agents allow a nearly dust-free environment, which is best for quality sound.

Kitchen

• **Kitchen appliances:** Kitchen items such as microwaves, refrigerators, and breadboxes can be protected from dust and dirt by using Armor All. If the appliance is dirty, first wash with an all-purpose cleaner.

• **Countertops:** Use Armor All Protectant as needed to make your countertops extra smooth.

Study

• **Computers:** Keeping your computer dust-free is important to its performance. Spray Armor All protectant on a soft cloth, and spread on the outside components.

• **Typewriter:** Armor All is excellent for protecting the keys, which are prone to dirt; and the outside, prone to dust — especially if it's been sitting in the closet for months.

• **Wood paneling:** Armor All brings out the luster and shine on walls. If the surface is dirty, first wash with an all-purpose cleaner.

• **Briefcase:** Whether vinyl or treated leather, buffing the outside of your briefcase with Armor All will help protect it against cracking and hardening, caused by the harsh elements of the outdoors.

Recreation room/closet

• **Television:** The anti-static agents in Armor All Protectant can be put to work again on the television.

• **Snorkeling/scuba diving equipment:** Helps to protect the rubber and plastic of masks, fins and snorkel against the drying, cracking effects of the sun.

• **Vinyl golf bags:** Protects the vinyl from harsh effects of the weather.

• **Rain boots, jackets and duck waders:** Protects against "rubber rot" — making foul-weather equipment last an extra long time.

• **Camera and lens bodies:** Protects against dust and water.

Put down the paint and study up on stain

According to a hardware trade publication, the demand for lumber for home repair and remodeling has exceeded lumber used for new home construction for the first time ever. This surge in demand includes wood used for decks, fences, and other exterior home additions.

And more and more, homeowners are opting to show off the natural wood beauty of these new fixtures by coating them with exterior stains instead of paints. However, research done by the makers of Thompson's Exterior Stains shows many do-it-yourselfers have questions about exterior stains.

For instance, "waterproofing ability" was named as the most desirable attribute of an exterior stain — yet 65 percent of homeowners don't realize there are exterior stains on the market that waterproof wood. Thompson's makes two types of exterior stains (Thompson's House & Trim Stain and Thompson's House & Deck Stain),

both containing Thompson's Water Seal to provide superior waterproofing and color in one application.

Other noteworthy facts about exterior stains include:

• **Durability** — resistance to fading, chipping, chalking and cracking — is the second most important attribute in an exterior stain. Independent lab tests have shown Thompson's House & Trim stain is more durable than leading stains on the market.

• **Semitransparent stains** are somewhat more popular than solid colors.

• **Regional differences** are apparent in color preferences. Lighter colors are more popular in the South and Southwest. (These colors help reflect the sun.)

• **Overall,** Thompson's has found the most popular colors of its solid House & Trim Stain are California Redwood and Cape Cod Grey. The most popular colors of semitransparent House & Deck Stain are Cedartone (dark tan),

followed closely by California Redwood.

• **Exterior stains** can be used on wood and a variety of other building materials, including concrete. Solid colors should not be used on areas that will be walked on; foot traffic will wear away the pigment, resulting in uneven, unattractive fading.

• **Exterior stains** should not be used over painted wood. However, you can apply solid exterior stains over other solid or semi-transparent stains, and semi-transparent stains over other semi-transparent shades. (Whenever you're using exterior stain, it's a good idea to test a small area first.)

If you have additional questions about using an exterior stain, or about any other aspect of exterior waterproofing, call Thompson's free helpline at 1-(800) 367-6297. (The hours are Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., EST.)

Simplify home winterizing with low cost repairs

Cleaning out the garage, putting away summer clothes, and buying school supplies are all signs that fall is near. Now is a good time to weatherproof your home and yard. As most homeowners know, cracks and leaks around the outside of the house let cold air in and warm air out, and can send heating bills soaring during the cold winter months. Cracks in concrete driveways, steps and patios can expand when attacked by ice, snow and freezing rain. A small investment of time and energy can help avoid these problems.

To begin the weatherproofing process, check windows and door frames for cracking and splitting. Clean the surfaces to be repaired and

then use a wire brush to roughen them. The home repair experts at Elmer's Adhesives suggest using a good quality caulk to seal the leaks. Caulk is an elastic, adhesive material that can be squeezed from a tube or pushed out of a cartridge with a caulk gun.

To fill the crack, push the caulking tube along the crack with its angled opening running fairly flat along the surface. To stop the flow, twist the gun slightly as you disengage. Allow the area to dry for approximately 30 minutes and then use latex or oil-based paint over the caulk.

Another area where cracks frequently appear is around outside wall faucets. With the same caulk,

repair the area around and behind the faucet. This compound can be applied to damp as well as dry surfaces.

To protect concrete walkways, driveways, patios and steps from damage caused by bad weather, one quick and easy solution is a sealer such as Elmer's Acrylic Latex Concrete Crack Sealer. Apply the compound in two layers, 1/4" - 1/2" thick, allowing each to dry between applications. Before the top layer dries completely, smooth it with a moistened brush to attain a more finished look.

Repairing and preventing damage outside a home is a simple autumn project that will save money, time and trouble later.

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New wood flooring collection brings all-American style to home remodeling

Take a stroll through the pages of your favorite home remodeling magazines and you'll notice an interesting trend — wood flooring is everywhere.

The wood flooring featured in these homes is usually one of the three basic types — strip, plank or parquet — which is either prefinished in the factory or finished on-site for a custom look.

But there is a new type of flooring product gaining in popularity that's in a category all its own — Longstrip prefinished laminated flooring.

Developed in Sweden almost 50 years ago by Tarkett AB, the Longstrip product has been marketed here for the last 10 years by Harris-Tarkett Inc., Tarkett's U.S. subsidiary. Now, Harris-Tarkett has opened the first U.S. manufacturing facility designed specifically to produce Longstrip flooring and has introduced its first domestically-produced Longstrip flooring collection.

Appropriately named the American Collection, the line of five species and 12 colors represents the best that Mother Nature and modern technology have to offer in a wood flooring product, according to Vicki A. Dryden, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, Inc.

"We have used state-of-the-art manufacturing and finishing techniques to enhance the natural beauty and graining of selected wood species to produce what is clearly the perfect wood flooring product for today's home remodeling and home renovation," says Dryden.

To emphasize the made-in-the-USA heritage, each specie and color features a name inspired by the nation's mountain ranges and national parks, according to Dryden.

The five species in the introductory collection are red oak; white oak; maple; ash; and merbau. The colors

range from warm, natural hues, to whites to rich browns.

"The American Collection offers a strong mix of styling options which range from the bold graining of red oak in Yosemite Natural to the luxurious contemporary look of maple in clear white Rainier Champagne," says Dryden.

The new specie/color introductions are: Red Oak/Rocky Mountain White; Red Oak/Mojave Wheat; Red Oak/Sequoia Bronze; Red Oak/Yosemite Natural; Maple/Rainier Champagne; Maple/Acadia Natural; White Oak/Everglades Natural; White Oak/Glacier White; Ash/Adirondack Honey; Ash/Grand Canyon Natural; Ash/Cascade White; and Merbau/Smoky Mountain Natural.

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Last Performance: October 19**

A Webster's Dictionary describes 'talent' as a special and natural ability or aptitude. In this A TALENT FOR MURDER it can be described as a cunning capacity for success. The play by Jerome Chodorov and Norman Panama originally starred Claudette Colbert and Jean-Pierre Aumont and also inspired Angela Lansbury's popular television series 'Murder She Wrote'.

Sharon Carlson stars as Anne Royce McClain and like Jessica Fletcher she is one of the best known mystery writers and terribly successful in her chosen field. However unlike the Jessica

Fletcher character, McClaine is confined to a wheel chair due to arthritis, and smokes cigars... Shimmelpennics, no less. Her very close companion is Dr. Anthony Wainwright, an Englishman in his early sixties played by Dale Benson. This stylish and entertaining scenario occurs in McClain's palatial residence surrounded by all manner of appropriate accoutrements including television monitors and electronic devices that would please Oprah. Son Lawrence played by Donald Brearley and his miserly wife (Jan Nisbet) wait covetously for 'mom' to drop dead hoping to acquire most of her assets.

Director David Mink has broadened the 'Jessica' character (known here as Anne Royce McClain) making her bawdy and belligerent which adds to the intrigue and what the audience perceives. Scott Calgogno who we saw in Hot Mikado reprises the character "Pooch-Bah" as McClain's servant providing more comic relief as he speaks in his east Indian dialect sashaying precisely in and out military fashion proclaiming not so erudite information.

It's a good bet that you'll have some fun trying to figure out 'who did it' and 'to whom!' you may find that you have a talent for it!

A Talent for Murder



Popular actor Dale Benson formerly at Candlelight Playhouse now appearing at Drury Lane, Evergreen Park in "A Talent for Murder" visiting with Village View columnist, Georgean Fitzgerald.

Beverly Arts Center presents "After the Ball"

Wednesday mornings in October as part of its new daytime series, the Beverly Art Center presents "After the Ball." This professional music revue is a trip down memory lane, featuring songs from the 1890's through the 1950's.

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Broadway favorites "Younger Than Springtime," "If I Loved You," "On the Street Where You Live," "Getting To Know You," "Get Me To the Church On Time," "Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and many others.

"After the Ball" is ideal for seniors clubs and homes. Performance: Oct. 15, 22. Ticket price: \$4. For more information and to reserve tickets, call 773/445-3838.

Actress Bettie Davis was born Ruth Elizabeth Davis.

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Laura Ingalls Wilder captured the hearts of many with her books about life on the Prairie. Now ArtsPower brings her classic tale to life in a one-act musical Friday, Oct. 24 at the Paramount Arts Centre. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie" takes the audience through the life and times of "Half-pint" -- from the her adventurous days fishing with Pa to her romance with Manly.

This one-act ArtsPower musical provides a historic look at frontier life in the 1800's. The performance is sponsored by the Paramount Arts Centre Endowment.

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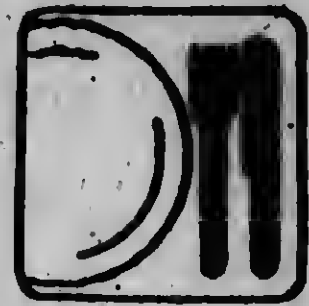
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Kids will go bananas over these lunch box treats

This school year, anything with a jungle theme is hot, from backpacks to notebooks to lunch boxes. A jungle-rific lunch box treat or after-school snack is sure to receive a thumbs up.

Everyone in the lunchroom will go bananas over *Jungle Joe's Banana Cookies*. They're shaped to look like small bananas right down to the chocolate chip "brown spots." Kids will love the great banana flavor and the chewy texture while moms are sure to approve of the wholesome goodness of whole grain oats.

These jungle-inspired oatmeal cookies also make a fun family baking project. The ingredients are mixed together, transferred to a plastic food storage bag with one corner snipped off, and squeezed onto cookie sheets into banana shapes. If two children are helping, it's easy to divide the dough between two smaller plastic bags.

On those occasions when time in the kitchen is more limited, super-easy *Tropical Rain Forest Bars* are quick and make an awesome dessert or snack. This chewy oatmeal bar cookie is chock-full of dried pineapple, coconut and cashews, but moms can vary the mix-ins

to include their child's favorites. Chocolate chips, peanut butter chips, peanuts and other kinds of dried fruit all taste delicious.

Both of these cookie recipes take advantage of ingredients most moms keep on hand, including oats. Either quick or old fashioned oats will perform well in baking. Cookies made with the old fashioned oats will have a heartier texture.

Other kid-pleasing cookie ideas perfect for lunch boxes and after-school snacks are available on the Quaker Oatmeal website at <http://www.quakeroatmeal.com> and in a free brochure. To receive a copy of the oatmeal cookie celebrations brochure, send your name and complete address to: Celebrations, P.O. Box 487, Dept. N, Chicago, IL 60690-0487. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

JUNGLE JOE'S BANANA COOKIES

- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2

- medium) egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon yellow food coloring (optional)
- 2-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/3 mini chocolate chips, as desired

1. Heat oven to 350°. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add bananas, eggs, vanilla and food coloring; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Scrape dough into 1-gallon heavy duty plastic food storage bag. Seal bag, squeezing out as much air as possible.
2. Cut a 3/8 inch opening in one corner of bag with scissor. Squeeze dough onto ungreased cookie sheets forming banana shapes;* leave about 1-1/2 inches between each "banana."
3. Bake 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack.

Cool completely. Store tightly covered or wrap airtight and freeze.

*To shape bananas, squeeze 4-inch curved line of dough onto cookie sheet. Starting about 1/4-inch from top of first line, squeeze a second curved line of dough inside and toughing first line of dough.

ABOUT 5 DOZEN

TROPICAL RAIN FOREST OATMEAL BARS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup diced dried pineapple (about 6 ounces) or other dried fruit or semisweet chocolate chips or peanut

- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped cashews, peanuts, pecans or walnuts

1. Heat oven to 350°. Lightly spray 13 x 9 inch baking pan with cooking spray.
2. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add com-

bined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, pineapple, coconut and cashews; mix well. Press dough evenly onto bottom of baking pan.

3. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered or wrap airtight and freeze.

32 BARS



Banana Oatmeal Cookies

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Preparation time: 15 min.

Cooking time: 4 min.

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 - 1 (15 ounce) can black or pinto beans, rinsed, drained
 - 2 teaspoons taco seasoning mix*
 - 1/2 cup LAND O LAKES® Sour Cream (regular, Light or no-Fat)
 - 6 (8 inch) flavored or plain flour tortillas, warmed
 - 3/4 cup shredded LAND O LAKES® Cheddar Cheese
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place frozen vegetables and 1 tablespoon water. Cover; cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisply tender (3 to 4 minutes). Reduce heat to medium low.

Stir in beans and taco sea-

soning; continue cooking until heated through (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in sour cream.

To serve, spoon 1/2 cup bean mixture onto warm tortilla; sprinkle with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold opposite sides of tortilla in

over filling (sides will slightly overlap). Starting at bottom, tightly roll up tortilla. Place seam side down on plate or wrap in plastic food wrap or parchment paper. Serve with salsa and additional sour cream.

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The Heart Connection, a special program for bereaved children sponsored by Little Company's Pastoral Care Dept., recently hosted a reunion picnic for past participants. At the picnic were, from left: Sharee Julian, 5, Chicago; Samantha Ruane, 9, Evergreen Park; Paul Ruane, 6, Evergreen Park; Helene Julian, 5, Chicago; and Michael Szabla, 6, Orland Hills.

Little Company hosts picnic for bereaved children

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers recently hosted a reunion picnic for children who participated in a special support group titled **The Heart Connection**. This nine-week program is tailored to meet the emotional and spiritual needs of children who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling, or other loved one. Facilitated by Little Company health professionals and other community volunteers, **The Heart Connection** teaches children how to grieve, mourn their loss, and continue their lives. Just like adults, children must learn to cope with and eventually accept the death

of a person very close to them.

Little Company Hospital Chaplain Peg Schneider, MPS, explained, "This program encourages children to express their feelings through play and creative activities."

After an orientation session that also includes parents and significant others, the children are assembled into support groups for the remaining eight weeks.

"By expressing themselves within their group, and through planned activities, the children are able to learn coping skills to help them deal with their grief," Peg said.

The program is facilitated

by Little Company pediatric nurses, a community nurse educator, a school counselor, several local school teachers, and a hospital chaplain, all of whom are volunteers.

Ms. Schneider said, "The picnic gave all the children who have already gone through the full program an opportunity to join together once again with those who shared their losses. The friendship and camaraderie of all the children was evident all day as they played together as if they had been friends for life."

The next nine week session begins in February. For more information, call 708-229-5480.

An astrolabe is an instrument ancient astronomers used to measure the angles of celestial bodies above the horizon.

Sister celebrates 50 years of dedication

Sister M. Joseph Casey, L.C.M., will celebrate her 50th year as a member of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary on October 12. The Sisters have arranged a Mass of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Oct. 12, followed by a reception and dinner.

Sister Joseph was born in Chicago and attended Little Flower and St. Clotilde grammar schools. She graduated from Mercy High School in 1946. Following graduation, she entered the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary Novitiate at San Pierre, Indiana.

On October 11, 1947 Sr. Joseph was clothed in the religious habit of the Congregation. After a two-year novitiate, she pronounced her First Vows, and began her nursing education at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park. Three years later she earned her professional nursing license and made her perpetual vows.

From 1960 to 1965, Sister Joseph worked as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Syracuse, NY; while there she earned her B.S.N. degree from Syracuse University.

In 1969, she entered Graduate School at Columbia University in New York and received her M.A. degree in Pediatric Nursing (cum laude) one year later.

She eventually returned to Little Company of Mary Hospital and became Director of the Maternal/Child Unit. In 1979, Sister Joseph became a Patient Representative for the Hospital, a position she still holds.

Sister Joseph is the daughter of the late Chicago Police Lt. Thomas R. Casey and Marie L. Casey of St. Barnabas Parish in Beverly. Her brother was the late Honorable Thomas R. Casey, Jr., Supervising Judge in the 1st Municipal District of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

The Association wants all De La Salle alumni to attend, but especially are looking for Golden Anniversary graduates from 1947 and Silver Anniversary graduates from 1972. De La Salle also is looking for alumni from the classes of 1957 (40-year reunion), 1967 (30-year reunion), 1977 (20-year reunion), 1987 (10-year reunion) and 1992 (5 year reunion).

For more information on the banquet or to help De La Salle help locate their former classmates, please contact Joe Vitek at 312-842-8350, ext. 146.

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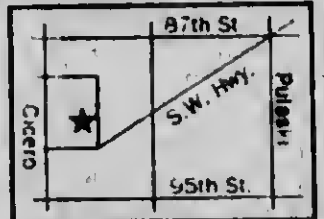
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Al Barski, Treasurer, F.O.P. Lodge 7, Asst. State Attorneys James McKay and David O'Connor, William Nolan, President F.O.P. Lodge #7.

Asst. State Attorneys' receives award from Fraternal Order of Police

William Nolan, President of the Fraternal Order of Police Chicago Lodge #7 and Al Barski, Treasurer, presented Assistant State Attorneys' James McKay and David O'Connor with an award honoring them for the outstanding job they did in preparing a successful prosecution in the trial of slain police officer Daniel Doffyn and wounded officer Milan Bubalo.

Daley College announces Success in Business Series

The Business and Industrial Technology Institute of Richard J. Daley College, 7500 S. Pulaski Road, recently introduced its schedule for the year. All sessions will take place on campus in Building 200 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

For the first session, representatives from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will be on hand to educate owners of small businesses (200 employees or less) on how to better abide by the EPA restrictions, make use of the "Clean Break Program," and save money. This event is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 8, with a registration fee of \$5.

On Wed., Nov. 12, "Stress Management at Work" will be the focus of discussion. Participants will learn to improve performance and help fellow employees at the same time. A \$10 registration and materials fee will be charged.

"Network Marketing" is the topic for Wed., Dec. 3. Learning how network marketing companies work and exploring careers in network marketing will be covered.

The fee has not yet been determined for this session.

On Wed., Jan. 14, the presenter will cover basic tax changes and how they affect businesses. A \$10 registration and materials fee will be charged.

"The Basics of Bookkeeping for Small Businesses" is the subject for Wed., Feb. 11. No fee will be charged for this session.

On Wed., March 11, "How to Work with the Media" will be covered. Participants will learn how to handle interviews for the press, television, and radio so that the intended message gets across. The fee for this session has not been determined.

Small businesses can learn what insurance options exist in the area of health, life, liability, and other areas of concern on Wed., April 8. A \$5 registration fee will be charged.

More information on registering is available by calling Bill Van Howe, Executive Director of Economic Development, at (773) 838-0300.

Lyons Township host town meeting

Lyons Township Assessor Barbara Weyrick is hosting a town meeting that will give area residents a chance to discuss issues such as taxes, education and many others with their representatives in the General Assembly and township officials, said Sen. Christine Radogno.

The meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lyons Township Hall, 6404 Joliet Road, in Countryside. Radogno and Weyrick will be joined at the meeting by Reps. Eileen Lyons and Anne Zickus and Lyons Township Supervisor Pat Rogers.

Each of the public officials at the meeting will give a brief presentation followed by a question-and-answer session. The meeting will cover a wide variety of topics, including property taxes, education, deregulation of electric utilities, the environment, health care, public safety and senior programs.

Questions about the program should be directed to 708-482-8300, ext. 236.

Argo craft show being held in November

The Argo Band Aides in support of the Argo Community High School bands, will be holding a craft show. The Fall Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Argo Community High School, 7329 W. 63rd St., in Summit. For information please call Betty at (708) 594-6371.



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Senior services guide available from Radogno

Senior citizens and their families are encouraged to stop by Sen. Christine Radogno's office for a free copy of the "Guide To Programs and Services for Senior Citizens," an invaluable source of information on programs and benefits.

"Senior citizens and their families can benefit from a wide variety of programs designed to help them," said Radogno. (R-LaGrange).

The guide contains toll-free numbers for information on various health agencies, consumer issues, crisis hot-lines, driving safety, and insurance issues. Another portion of the booklet includes such forms as applications for license plates, handicap plates and others."

The guide is provided by the office Secretary of State George Ryan and is available at Radogno's office at 52 LaGrange Road in LaGrange.



Left to right: Al Barski, Treasurer F.O.P.; Mary Pat McCullough; Karen Henkel; Kathleen Moore, all with F.O.P.; President Bill Nolan, F.O.P.

Police women honored by F.O.P.

The above awardees, Mary Pat McCullough, Karen Henkel and Kathleen Moore, were honored by the Chicago Chapter #7 of Fraternal Order of Police for their superb involvement in the trial of slain police officer Daniel Doffyn and wounded officer Milan Bubalo. They worked with the 25 districts of the Chicago Police Department so there would be a representation of all Chicago Police Officers at the trial.

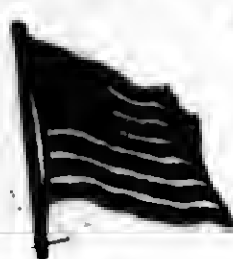
All three also attended the trial to give moral support. The offender was found guilty of killing the Chicago Police Officer.

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Palos Heights correspondent

Nicholas Ferreri, a Palos Heights resident was given an assignment to ask Lyle from WMAQ, Channel 5 to bring the Arthel and Fred Show on earlier for the public.

Arthel and Fred made

Nicholas a Palos Heights correspondent on the Arthel and Fred Show 1:05 a.m. Sat., October 4, 1997.

Comptroller's office sets record in processing checks

With the new Statewide Accounting Management System, a record number of payments for fiscal year 1997 lapse period and fiscal year 1998 have been processed through September 30, a 7% increase. In total, 926,751 state checks amounting to \$7.2 billion have been processed by the Illinois Comptroller's Office in just the first three months since going on-line with SAMS, Comptroller Loleta Didrickson said. Last year, 867,040 checks were processed amounting to 6.9 billion.

Average processing time for those payments was 3 to 7.9 days in the Office of the Comptroller, with Medicaid payments being processed within 4 days.

Of the total number of fiscal year 1998 bills that have been presented to the Comptroller's Office by 101 active agencies of Illinois state government, 71% of the approximately 414,000 payments the amount of \$1.8 billion, have been processed on behalf of the governor's new superagency, the Department of Human Services (DHS) and the Illinois Departments of Public Aid (IDPA) and Children and Family Services (DCFS). Such payments under these agencies include day care and foster care providers, nursing homes, doctors and hospitals.

"We've just cleared an enormous surge in processing since SAMS went on-line July 1 at the start of the current state fiscal year," Didrickson said. "Agencies are responding to the tighter controls required by SAMS



Pictured left to right: Governor Edgar and Frank Sheridan, Consul General of Ireland.

Property Tax Appeal Workshop held in Palos Hills

At the request of State Representative Anne Zickus and Alderman Andy Galatte and Frank Williams of the City of Palos Hills, the Illinois Property Tax Appeal Board presented a seminar to local residents to further their knowledge of the property tax appeals process.

"This is the first time that Cook County residents have had the opportunity to appeal their property taxes to this board," said Thomas Battista, Deputy Director of the Illinois Property Tax Appeal Board (IPTAB). "Residents of all of the other counties in Illinois have been able to appeal their cases for years. However, recent changes in Illinois law have just allowed Cook County residents to avail themselves to the appeal process at this level."

"Our hope is to provide a basis of education for Cook County residents so they will be able to effectively evaluate their property taxes, and if the need exists, to appeal their assessments," added Jacob Handelman, Hearing Officer of the IPTAB.

"This workshop allowed

residents to review the components of an actual property tax bill and work with tax appeal claim forms," stated Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills). "There are several reasons why you may need to appeal your tax assessments, and each of those reasons was discussed as well as the evidence needed to support your claim."

The Property Tax Appeal Board workshop featured Deputy Director Thomas Battista, and Hearing Officers Richard Larson and Jacob Handelman, who provided a very informative session on the procedures to appeal for property tax relief. The workshop also included discussions on the work of the Assessor, the Cook County Board of Tax Appeal, and how property is valued for assessment.

"Since the Property tax appeal process is so important, Mr. Battista has accepted an invitation to be my guest on my next cable show, Anne Zickus... On the Issues From A to Z, and present another informative session", said Rep. Zickus.

The largest mammoth fossil ever found was unearthed in Nebraska in 1922. It stands 13 feet, 4 1/2 inches high.

Governor leads trade mission

Gov. Jim Edgar announced he will lead a trade mission to help Illinois businesses and industries explore trade opportunities in Europe and to seek foreign business investment and expansion in Illinois.

"More and more Illinois businesses are discovering vast new market opportunities in international trade. As a result of our ongoing efforts to promote and expand trade opportunities abroad over the years, including trade missions like this one, Illinois exports have doubled since 1991 and tens of thousands of Illinois jobs have been created," the Governor said.

"This trade mission will help give more Illinois small and medium-sized businesses a firsthand opportunity to acquaint themselves with key trade officials and explore a variety of trade possibilities in Europe."

that will prevent duplicate checks, fraud or erroneous tax reporting to the federal government. The tighter controls, which ensure correct, require an accurate tax identification number and

The Illinois trade delegation will include representatives of 22 individual businesses and industries visiting Ireland, France and Italy. Illinois exports to these three countries totaled nearly \$1.6 billion in 1996 and have increased in recent years.

In Ireland, the delegation is scheduled to meet with the Irish Trade Board; Bord Bia, the Irish Food Board, the Irish Department of Enterprise and Employment, and various corporate officials. The Governor also will meet with the Irish Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, and the U.S. Ambassador to Ireland.

In France, the delegation is scheduled to meet with former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Paris city officials; the French Secretary of State for Foreign Trade; the Deputy Secretary Gen-

eral in charge of European and Economic Affairs; and regional business and governmental leaders. The delegation also will attend a luncheon hosted by Motorola Corp., a major employer in both France and Illinois.

In Italy, the delegation is scheduled to meet with the elected presidents of seven regions of Italy. The presidents are the highest-ranking regional officials, the Italian equivalent of U.S. governors.

The delegation will tour a Fiat plant and will attend a major computer technology show in a convention and exhibition facility that is the City of Milan's equivalent to McCormick Place in Chicago. The delegation also will meet with other business, governmental and Chamber of Commerce officials in Italy.

assistance for needy families and General Assistance payments.

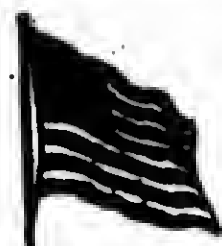
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Medicaid waiver for patients with brain injury

State Representative Anne Zickus announced that eligible recipients with brain injuries who are at risk of being institutionalized, shall be provided with a home and community based medicaid waiver by the State of Illinois.

"Under new legislation signed by the Governor, the waiver will make it possible to pay for services not usually covered by medicaid and will enable eligible individuals with brain injuries to avoid unnecessary admittance to an institution,"

stated Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills).

Representatives from the Department of Human Services, other state agencies, the Brain Injury Association of Illinois, and various service providers have been diligently working together to develop the Illinois waiver over the past several months.

"This cross-section of consumers, advocates, and governmental and clinical professionals will ensure that eligible recipients will receive rehabilitation and sup-

port services that are more appropriate and effective," added Rep. Zickus.

Information about these waivers is available from the Illinois Department of Human Services Medicaid Coordinator, Randy Tomlin at (217) 785-7695.

Evergreen Park Chamber is moving

Their new location is: 3960 W. 95th Street, third floor, Evergreen Park, IL 60805. The Phone number (708-423-1118) and FAX number (708-423-1859) will remain the same. Office hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



E. P. Friends announce "Adopt-a-Book" program

A donation of \$25 or more entitles a donor to a nameplate placed inside the cover of a book, tape or video. All donors will be acknowledged on the Friends of the Evergreen Park Public Library Honor roll. Funds raised by the Friends will purchase children's books, classic literature, large-print books, videos and books on tape. For more information call (708) 422-8522.

Pictured standing (L-R): Margaret Smith, Head Librarian, and Ann Dykstra, President, Friends of Library. Pictured seated (L-R): Mary Murphey, E. P. Trustee, "First Donor", and Virginia Wrobel, Chairman of Adopt-A-Book program.

New parking lots an issue

by Annette Dixon

Several issues came up as the board members unanimously voted for the issues. Discussion was brought up by several trustees, but on the whole business was conducted very smoothly.

Parking was an issue once again at the board meeting because motorists are still having problems with parking on 95th Street.

Silvestri Paving Company was awarded the bid for construction of parking lots at 5424 W. 95th St. and 9511-9515 S. 49th Avenue for the amount of \$100,641.25.

Residents near Brother Rice High School on 96th 97th of Komensky and the north side of 97th and Pulaski will be happy to receive a sign indicating there will be no parking between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on weekdays.

Trustee Ron Stancik was outraged with Multimedia Cable for the recent outages to everyone who pay

for cable. It was brought to his attention that Commonwealth Edison may be the culprit for the recent outages but that did not pacify him. He continued to state that Multimedia should be accounted for the outages and that credits or rebates should be given for every outage that's accumulated to every single household in the village.

He suggested a commission to keep tally on the outages in order to report to Multimedia. Trustee Stancik also suggesting looking into other cable companies.

Oak Meadows, bordering 99th to 103rd Cicero Ave. to 52nd Avenue will be included in the 1998 budget for lighting.

A resolution for the village's commitment to construct a storm water detention facility at the intersection of Lamb Drive and Harnew Rd., South was accepted.

Oak Lawn received the

Energy Project of the year award from the Association of Energy Engineer.

The award was for a project which Oak Lawn replaced 175 watt mercury vapor lamps with 150 watt high pressure sodium vapor lamps.

Trustee Joy asked if there were any provisions made for village employees to have maternity buy backs which some government's agencies provide in their benefits. Mayor Kolb answered, "this is not federal."

Regarding the early retirement incentive program, a joke was made regarding a resolution adopting the 1. M. R. F. Trustee Holesha asked if there was a member on the board that was abstaining from this vote and Trustee Stancik stated, "I was planning on doing this." When the vote was taken Trustee Stancik abstained.

The next village board meeting will be October 28, 1997, at 8:00 p.m.



Southwest Symphony announces special group ticket prices

Guest conductor Piotr Wiatkowski will lead the Southwest Symphony Orchestra in Brahms; "Academic Festival" Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 on October 25. There is a special group ticket prices for its concert on Saturday, October 25, in the auditorium of Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago.

Groups of 10 or more will be admitted at \$5 per person. Tickets may be ordered by phoning 708-802-0686.

General admission is \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for seniors and students.

Oak Lawn "Paints the Town Red" in observance of drug and alcohol abuse

"Paint the Town Red" is the theme of this year's Red Ribbon Week observances in Oak Lawn. In this nationally observed week to increase drug and alcohol abuse awareness, the Village Hall will be decorated with red ribbons at 1 p.m. Among the village residents participating in these observances will be representatives from McGugan Junior High School organizations.

On Tuesday, October 21st, students will "paint the school red" by decorating the exterior, wearing red-ribbons passed out in class and wearing red clothes to demonstrate their commitment to staying "drug-free". On Thurs., Oct. 23rd, students

will be encouraged to "Put a Cap on Drugs and Alcohol" by wearing their favorite hat or baseball cap to school.

Finally, the students will observe "Make a Difference Day Friday, October 24th. Not only will the students be making a difference in choosing a healthy life-style free of alcohol and drugs, they will also have the opportunity to make a difference to a sick child. By bringing a toy to donate to Christ Children's Hospital, the students can make a sick child smile and have a purpose in looking toward the future. And at that evening's dance, students wearing their red ribbons will be eligible to win a prize.

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Publisher's Pen

by Annette Dixon

As a U.S. motorists, lately we are informed by the media that we are the most violent, angry road hogs in the world.

This could be true but I want to believe television and war games caused this problem. Do you think that the FCC, CC and ABC would put a stamp on each automobile stating when entering this automobile, it could be injurious to your health.

Just a matter of fact: several trustee had stated at a recent Oak Lawn board meeting that the speed of drivers is too fast.

My first reaction to this was let's begin by ticketing speedsters. Well that would include the majority of drivers.

For example the best approach to speeding is the daily reminders the motorists are receiving from the Oak Lawn Police Department.

On 95th street in Oak

Blue Cap presents Auction '97

Blue Cap, which provides extensive educational, vocational, and residential services to people with devel-

opmental disabilities, will hold its Auction '97 on November 7, at Palos Country Club, 131st and LaGrange Road and Southwest Highway in Palos Park.

This 9th annual auction features both live auction and silent auction items. Past items have included a \$4,000 pinball machine, an antique fire engine, and an authentic Cigar Store Indian.

For more information, contact Dina Sanchez at 708/389-8137.

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Village Clerk announces information on absentee voting

Jim Sexton, Village Clerk of Evergreen Park announces that absentee voting is available for all registered voters who are unable to vote on Election Day, November 4, 1997. Absentee voting will begin on October 14, 1997 and be open until November 3, 1997 until 5 PM. Absentee voting is available at the Village Hall, 9418 S. Kedzie Avenue during normal business hours.

School Board elections are as follows: District 124, Evergreen Park Elementary Schools elect (4) candidates for four year terms, District 231, Evergreen Park High School, elect (4) for four year terms and District 524 Moraine Valley C.C. elect (2) for six year terms and Worth Township School Trustee elect (1) for six year term.

For further information contact the Clerk's Office 708-422-1551.

Support house bill 999

Rep. Kevin McCarthy hopes to have HB 999 called for a vote in the Senate during the Veto Session which is Oct. 28, 29, 30 and November 12, 13, 14. House Bill 999 would provide a tuition tax credit to the families of our state.

This credit, with a family maximum of \$500 will serve as a small recognition to the families who have shouldered their own burden, while continuing to pay for their public school as well.

Send a letter by Oct. 24 to Sen. Pres. James "Pate" Philip, c/o State Rep. Kevin A. McCarthy, Rm. 2080-M-Stratton Bldg., Springfield, IL 62706



Vice President Kathleen Therese Meany (right) and Commissioner Gloria Alitto Majewski, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District, discuss final arrangements for the Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day.

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day being held at Stagg High School

Commissioner Kathleen Therese Meany, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, has announced that there is a growing concern over the safe disposal of household hazardous waste; so the MWRD in cooperation with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will cosponsor a Household Hazardous

Waste Disposal Day. It will be held on Sat., October 25, at the Stagg High School, 111th & Roberts Road, Palos Hills, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Commissioner Meany, asks that you please do not bring: explosives, fireworks, fire extinguisher powder, propane, smoke detectors, or tires.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



St. Fabian Women's Club hosts Arts & Crafts Fair

The St. Fabian Women's Club is hosting its 18th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 8, from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The fair will be held in the St. Fabian's Parish Center and classrooms, located at 83rd and Oketo in Bridgeview. Over 75 crafters will be displaying and selling their crafts. The Grand Raffle will feature prizes that include a 19" Magnavox VCR/TV Combo, Craftsman Tools, Holiday Beverage Basket, plus many other attractive and interesting items. Mrs.

Santa Claus will be there with Santa's elves accepting letters from the youngsters for special delivery along with Chuckles the Clown delighting everyone with her face painting. Mom's Bake Shop will tempt you with a delicious array of baked goodies. Admission is one nonperishable food item for the St. Vincent de Paul Pantry.

If you want to participate in the craft show, crafters are still needed. Call 708-599-1110 for more information.

Blue Island Park District host "The Skull Crypt"

The Blue Island Park District is sponsoring its annual Halloween Spook House, "The Skull Crypt". This scary event is located at Memorial Park, 12804 S. Highland Ave. in Blue Island, (four blocks west of Western on 127th St.). The park district has perfected this attraction until it has become a masterpiece of horror! Thousands have en-

joyed it's terrors.

The Pumpkin Patch is located next door to the Spook House and features pumpkins of all sizes. Scarecrow, Indian corn, assorted seasonal gourds and other Halloween delights are available at a nominal fee, or just come and browse.

The whole Halloween Event will be open from Oct. 24th thru Oct. 31st from 6:30 - 10 p.m. each night with a fee of \$4 per person. For further information call (708) 385-3304.

Spook House offers thrills and chills

Spooks and goblins will rise up to give thrills and chills to those who venture through the maze into the "Spook House" on Thursday, October 30 and Friday, October 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Hall, 94th St. & Trumbull Ave. in Evergreen Park.

The best little spook house in south Cook County is sponsored by the Youth at the Evergreen Park First United Methodist Church. The fee for the chills is \$2 for youth 10 years and under and \$3 for everyone ages 11 years and older.

Oak Lawn Park District host "Spook View"

The Oak Lawn Park District Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, will be hosting "Spook View", a Halloween Festival to be held on Sat., Oct. 25 from 3 - 8 p.m. This special event for the entire family will feature a walk through spook house, plenty of Halloween games with ghoulish prizes (25¢ per ticket), face painting, spooky sand art, the "Witch's Stop" concessions stand, frightening scare stations, ghost stories by campfire (7-8 p.m.) and plenty more. Admission is free and children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. For information call (708) 857-2200.

ManorCare to host "Trick or Treat" Halloween Party

The senior residents of ManorCare Health Services of Oak Lawn is hosting a night of "trick or treat" for the youngster in the Oak Lawn area on Wed., Oct. 29 from beginning at 5 p.m. Following "trick or treat," there will be a festive party where the children can meet "Winnie" the golden bear, listen to ghost stories, and participate in ghostly games until 7:30 p.m.

ManorCare Health Service is located at 9401 S. Kostner

Ave. in Oak Lawn. It is one of the nation's leading providers of skilled nursing care, assisted living, Alzheimer's care, subacute care and rehabilitative services in the Greater Chicagoland area. As part of an ongoing commitment to the community outreach, ManorCare Health Services is proud to offer this intergenerational event free to the public. For more information call (708) 423-7882.

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Patsy's Bridal Shower celebrates anniversary

Patsy's Bridal Shower, the suburbs' longest running comedy, is celebrating their one-year anniversary performance on Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m. An original interactive comedy by Richard Schultz and Nick Kurasz chronicles two unlikely-to-meet families brought together by an impending marriage resulting in a clash of

cultures as they adjust to the impending union. Produced by Theatre Eclectic, DuPage County's fastest-growing professional theatre, now at their new innovative space in Naperville.

Anniversary performance tickets are \$25. Special Halloween performance on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. includes prizes for best

costume as "cash or trash." Performances are Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$14 to \$16 including refreshments and desserts. Discounts are available for groups, seniors and students. Theatre Eclectic is located in Twin Centers at 618 East Ogden Ave. To reserve tickets, please call 630-548-2912.

Down memory lane at the Beverly Art Center

By Annette Dixon

"After the Ball," directed by Beverly Art Center's David Boyle gave early risers a Wednesday morning musical treat.

Ellen Allison, chanterelle for St. Barnabas Church in Beverly, Jennifer Breedlove, a regular at Beverly Art Center, Jim Sherman, renown southside actor, David Boyle, pianist, singer and director performed a musical revue.

Four professional singers with well trained voices, entertained by singing popular classics, "After the Ball," "If I Loved You," "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "I Love You Truly," "Bewitched, Bewitched, Bewildered". The above are only a few songs listed from 70 minutes down memory lane.

Seniors can enjoy one more Wednesday morning on October 22, at 10:00

a.m. at Beverly Art Center Auditorium, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago, admission is only \$4.

If seniors are interested and cannot attend Wed. October 22, call 773-445-3838 for a schedule of theatre projects for future dates.

**Don't forget:
Halloween is
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Resort campground opens in Santa Claus

Travelers who like camping will have a new resort campground to enjoy this summer.

Lake Rudolph Outdoor Resort, located in the scenic

Southern Indiana town of Santa Claus, will include public campsites with full hookups, plus tent sites with water and electric hookups, and RV rentals. Restroom



The Foreigner comes to Moraine Valley

Moraine Valley Community College's production of Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* will be performed Friday, Saturday, and Sun., Oct. 24 through 26. The play will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Performances on Friday and Saturday will take place at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performance at 2 p.m. The cost is \$10.25 for

adults and \$8.25 for seniors and students.

The Foreigner is set in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia. Froggy LeSeur, a frequent visitor, has brought along a friend, a pathologically shy young man named Charlie, who is overcome with fear at the thought of making contact with strangers.

Before departing the lodge, Froggy tells all assembled that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country and speaks no En-

glish. Once left alone, Charlie overbears more than he should, revelations made with the thought that he doesn't understand a word of what is being said. The fact that he actually does fuels the nonstop hilarity of the play and sets up its wildly funny climax.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Moraine Valley Box Office at (708) 974-5500 (TTY/TDD for the hearing impaired 708-974-9556).

and shower facilities will be on-site as well.

The resort includes such activities as swimming -- with both a beach area and swimming pool, fishing, and miniature golf. There is also a playground, plus horse-shoe pits, a game room, and paddleboat rentals.

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Treasure Chest Foundation

The Oak Lawn Hometown PTA Council of School District 123 will be collecting new, small toys (\$3 - \$10

value) which will be donated to the Pediatric Oncology Treasure Chest Foundation.

If you would like to participate in "Make a Difference Day" and bring a little joy into the lives of seriously ill children, please drop off your toy donation at the Oak Lawn-Hometown School District 123 Administration Offices, 4201 W. 93rd St., on Sat., October 25, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Phyllis Eklun at 422-5125 or Fran Weibel at 499-5486.

Oak Lawn High School presents Dark of the Moon

A large talented cast directed by Mr. Tom Dzurlson and produced by Mrs. Barbara Mateer will present the spellbinding drama, "Dark of the Moon" in the Little Theatre on Nov. 6-8 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. A special complimentary senior citizen performance will be shown on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

The cast of this wonderful show consists of: Don Andersen, Katie Bolz, Erica

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Staniszewski, Kristin Stroud, Katherine Sullivan, Jessica Vasquez, Jessica Wheeler, Ed Wilszek, Kevin Woloszyn, Lisa Woloszyn, Amy Zavala, and Rachel Zeblo.

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Welcome Wagon

Local American Cancer Society Chapter to hold annual Recognition Dinner

The Oak Lawn Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual recognition-dinner October 29 at the Oak Lawn Hilton. Honorees are Thomas Hoeltgen, M.D., oncologist on staff at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, and Jim Buschbach, local businessman and community activist.

A member of Christ Hospital's medical staff for over 23 years, Dr. Hoeltgen has earned a reputation in the medical community as a bright, talented clinician. Patients and families know him as a compassionate, gentle man concerned with their physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

Past president of the American Cancer Society's Oak Lawn Unit, Dr. Hoeltgen works with community leaders to promote education and funding for cancer research. He currently serves as chairman of Christ Hospital's Cancer Committee and medical director for Advocate Hospice. A graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, Dr. Hoeltgen is assistant professor in internal medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

From managing a little league team to overseeing Sunday school at a local church, Jim Buschbach demonstrates his commitment to the community in a variety of ways. Former chairman of the American Cancer Society's Oak Lawn Unit, Jim also has served as president of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and Oak Lawn Parks Foundation.

He currently serves as a governing council member at Christ Hospital and Medical Center and is former chairman of the hospital's development council. An active member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Oak Lawn, Jim has served as chairman of the congregation and board member of the American Lutheran Church. Jim and his wife, Joann, own J. Buschbach Insurance and World Travel Mart in Oak Lawn.

The community is invited to attend the recognition dinner at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero Ave. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Raffle prizes include round trip airline tickets. The cost is \$48 per person.

Art students participated in art exhibit

Three art students from Harold L. Richards High School participated in the First Annual High School Art Exhibit at Northern Illinois University and all three received recognition. Sophomore Brooke Szarka of Oak Lawn received an honorable mention in the painting category, Senior Zimbabwe Davis of Robbins was awarded third place in the ceramics division, and sophomore Michelle Jantz of Oak Lawn won second prize in the drawing category.

Young Chicagoland artists from over 100 high schools participated in the event. Each school was allowed three entries from any art discipline. A reception was held at the Olson Gallery at the Northern Illinois University Art Building on September 27 and the artwork was displayed for two weeks. Richards Art teachers are Claudia Craemer, Marie Curtis, and Pat Huss.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 708-633-7770.

Donations to the American Cancer Society can be made in care of the Oak Lawn Unit, P.O. Box 2507, Oak Lawn, Illinois, 60453.

Knights sponsor Spaghetti Dinner

On Sunday, October 26, noon to 6 p.m., the Knights of Columbus Council #3582 will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner for Charity at 5830 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn. The spaghetti will be made by Ricketti's and proceeds will benefit local S.P.R.E.D. Programs. The donation is: adults - \$5, seniors - 4 and children (12 & under) - \$3.

Richards High School Seniors nominated for Heisman Award

Thomas Steinz of Chicago Ridge and Carole Gorecki of Oak Lawn, both seniors at Harold L. Richards High School, have been nominated for the fourth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award. The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), and the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, recognizes academic achievement, community service, and athletic accomplishments of high school senior men and women to nominate one male and one female student-citizen-athlete for the awards competition. Entries will be evaluated by the scholastic review service CTB/McGraw-Hill to narrow the field to 1020 State Finalists and soon to 102 State Award Winners.

A distinguished panel of judges, including past Heisman Memorial Trophy recipients and education, business and community leaders, will review the 102 State Award Winners and name 12 National Finalists, one male and one female representing six geographic regions, who will be invited to New York City to participate in the Heisman Memorial Trophy weekend festivities at the Downtown Athletic Club. One male and one female will then be selected as the National Winners and honored during the Heisman Memorial Trophy national telecast on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1997, on ESPN. The faculty, staff, and students of H. L. Richards High School congratulate Thomas Steinz and Carole Gorecki on their nominations and wish them luck in the upcoming judging.

ManorCare to sponsor free Alzheimer's Caregiving Seminar

ManorCare Health Services is sponsoring a free Alzheimer's Caregiving Seminar featuring renowned gerontologist and founder of Geriatric Resources, Inc., Mary Lucero, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., at Georgio's Hotel and Conference Center, 8800 W. 159th St., Orland Park. Mary was named "Educator of the Year" by the American College of HealthCare Administrators and has spoken nationally to thousands of caregivers on the subject of Alzheimer's care. Now, Mary is coming to the Chicago area to help caregivers become more creative and

successful. In her seminar, she outlines effective methods of caregiving, discusses the disease process, effective communications, day-to-day coping skills, safety tips, community resources and much more. A licensed nursing home administrator and a nationally recognized authority on Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. Mary is uniquely qualified to address audiences on "Life After Diagnosis". Adult day care will be available by qualified staff during the presentation. Seating is limited, reservations are being taken at 1-800-279-5889.

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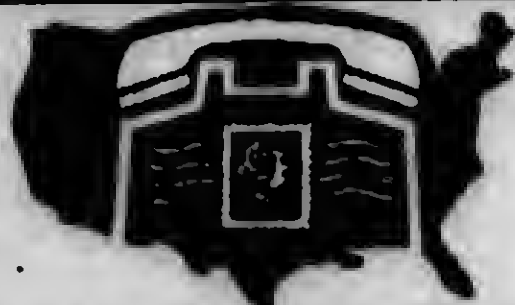
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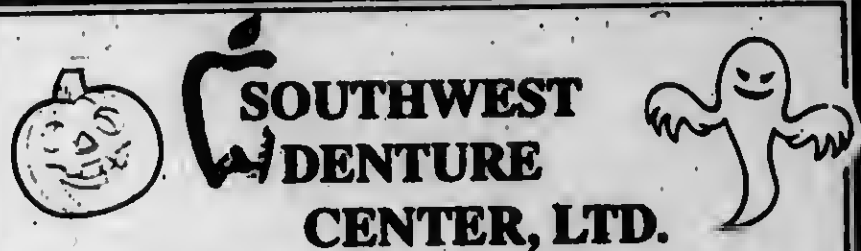
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"These offices are conveniently located for my suburban constituents," Congressman Lipinski said. "They provide a full range of services for the people of the Third Congressional District."

The La Grange constituent service office is located at 19 West Hillgrove Avenue, one-half block west of La Grange Road and just north of the Burlington Northern/Metra train station. The telephone number is (708) 352-0524. The Oak Lawn office is at 5239 W. 95th Street, at the southeast corner of 95th Street and Cook Avenue across from the Oak Lawn Public Library. The telephone number is (708) 952-0860.

Richards High School celebrates 30th reunion

The Harold L. Richards High School, 10601 S. Central, Oak Lawn, will begin its 30th reunion celebration on the weekend of Friday, November 28, with a Reunion Dinner. The Reunion Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. on November 28 at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, IL 60805.

For more information and reservations call (773) 221-6497.

State Rep. Anne Zickus announces candidacy

Over 200 well-wishers and supporters joined State Representative Anne Zickus at her "Rock & Roll to Victory" bash, to cheer her on as she announced her candidacy for reelection as State Representative of the 48th District.

"It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your State

Representative," said Rep. Zickus (R-48, Palos Hills). "The work we have done is just the beginning. Many important matters still need our attention and with your help and support I will be able to return to Springfield and continue to be your voice in State Government."

In the weeks ahead, volunteers will be walking door-to-door throughout the community, circulating petitions to place the name of Representative Anne Zickus on the ballot in the primary election of March 17, 1998.

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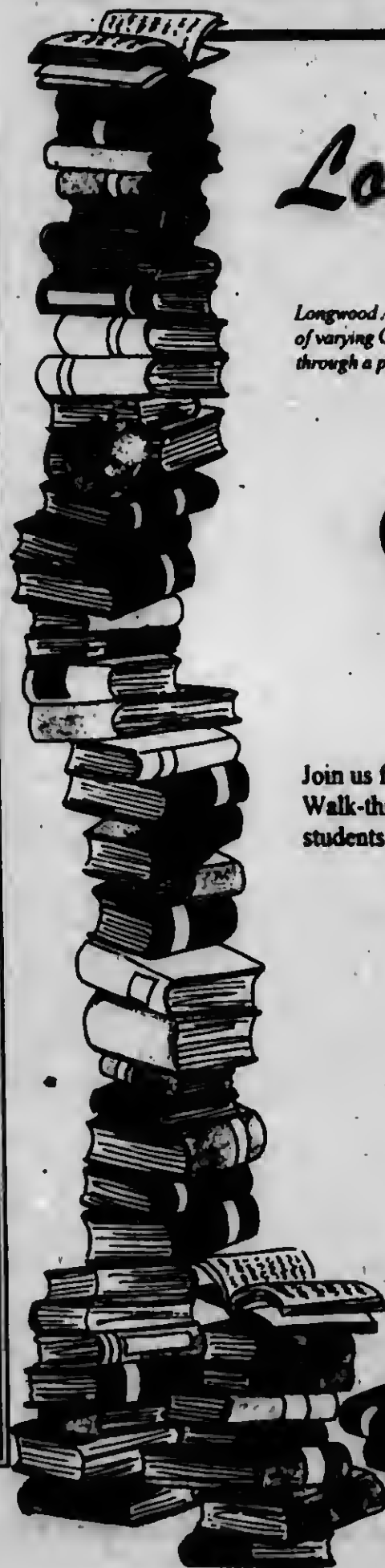
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Brother Rice students ride in style to Walkathon

Brother Rice High School's annual Walkathon raised money for the school's annual fund. The five top fund raisers for the event rode to the Walkathon in a stretch limousine courtesy of Brady-Gill Funeral Home in Tinley Park.

Pictured with the limousine are (L to R): junior Tom Kuziela of Alsip, freshman Mike Yniquez of Chicago, freshman Anthony Griffin of Chicago, sophomore Chris Mason of Chicago, sophomore Mike Kwain of Oak Lawn and Brother Rice alumnus Mike Gill of Brady-Gill Funeral Home in Tinley Park.

Oak Lawn Friends hold book sale

The Friends of the Oak Lawn Library will hold their Annual Book Sale October 22-25 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St., in the lower level meeting rooms.

"Members only night" for the Friends is set for Wed., Oct. 22 from 6 - 8 p.m. The sale opens to the public Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring your grocery-type

bags to the "bag of books for a buck sale" Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Friends of the Library memberships will be taken at all sale dates.

Volunteers are needed for set up Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21-22. Those interested should contact Dorothy LaBianca, book sale chair, 708-423-7147.

For more information, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.

Entertainment '98 books available from First United Methodist Church

Entertainment '98 coupon books are available from the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. and Homan Ave. in Evergreen Park. Books are available for the south, west, northwest and north areas of Chicagoland. The savings of hundreds of dollars on a \$35 investment is a shopper's delight. For more information call 708-422-1059.

Christ Hospital offers seniors flu shots

Nationwide, influenza and pneumonia are the fifth leading cause of death among those 65 years of age and older.

To help protect the health of our community's seniors, Christ Hospital and Medical Center and its off-site centers will offer no cost influenza, "flu," shots to persons 65 years and older from Oct. 1 through Nov. 15.

Although the shots are at no cost to seniors, individuals must provide their Medicare part B insurance card.

Influenza shots will be held at the following Christ Hospital area sites: Family Practice Center and Internal Medicine Center at the hospital, Oak Lawn; Occupational Health Center, Burbank; Advocate Transitional Care Center, Evergreen Park; Heart Risk Assessment Center (located at the Riviera Country Club), Orland Park; and Women's Health Center in Tinley Park. To schedule an appointment for an influenza shot, call Christ Hospital's HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622).

Scientists estimate that as many as 200 million visible meteors occur in the earth's atmosphere every day.

Oak Lawn Park District News

4625 W. 110th Street

Gymnastics Instructor needed- A part-time gymnastic instructor position is open at the Oak Lawn Park District. Duties include leadership of classes and following lesson plans. You will be trained for the Oak Lawn Park District's specific program. Qualifications needed are experience in gymnastics, and a energetic and motivating person who loves working with kids from ages 3-17. Salary is \$6-8 hour and compensated with experience and certifications. If interested or for more information contact Deirdre Niziolek at (708) 857-2420.

Support Group for Individuals with Multiple Sclerosis- A monthly support group for individuals with multiple sclerosis is held every third Monday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oakview Cen-

ter, 4625 W. 110th St. MS is a neurological disease that strikes more women than men and typically affects people between 20 and 50 years. Contact Lori Chesna for details at (708) 857-2200.

"Spook View" Halloween Festival- This Halloween Festival will be held on Saturday, October 25 from 3 - 8 p.m. This special event for the entire family will feature a walk through spook house, plenty of Halloween Games with ghoulish prizes (25¢ per ticket), face painting, spooky sand art, the "Witch's Stop" concession stand, frightening scare stations, ghost stories by the campfire (7 - 8 p.m.) and plenty more. Admission is free and children are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. For additional information, please call (708) 857-2200.

Oak Lawn resident admitted into Chicago College of Pharmacy

Jeanette Michael Sweis, a Oak Lawn resident, has matriculated into the Chicago College of Pharmacy at Mid-

western University. She is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

Sweis is the daughter of Michael and Aida Sweis of Oak Lawn. She holds a B.S. degree from Loyola and she graduated from American Community School in 1992.

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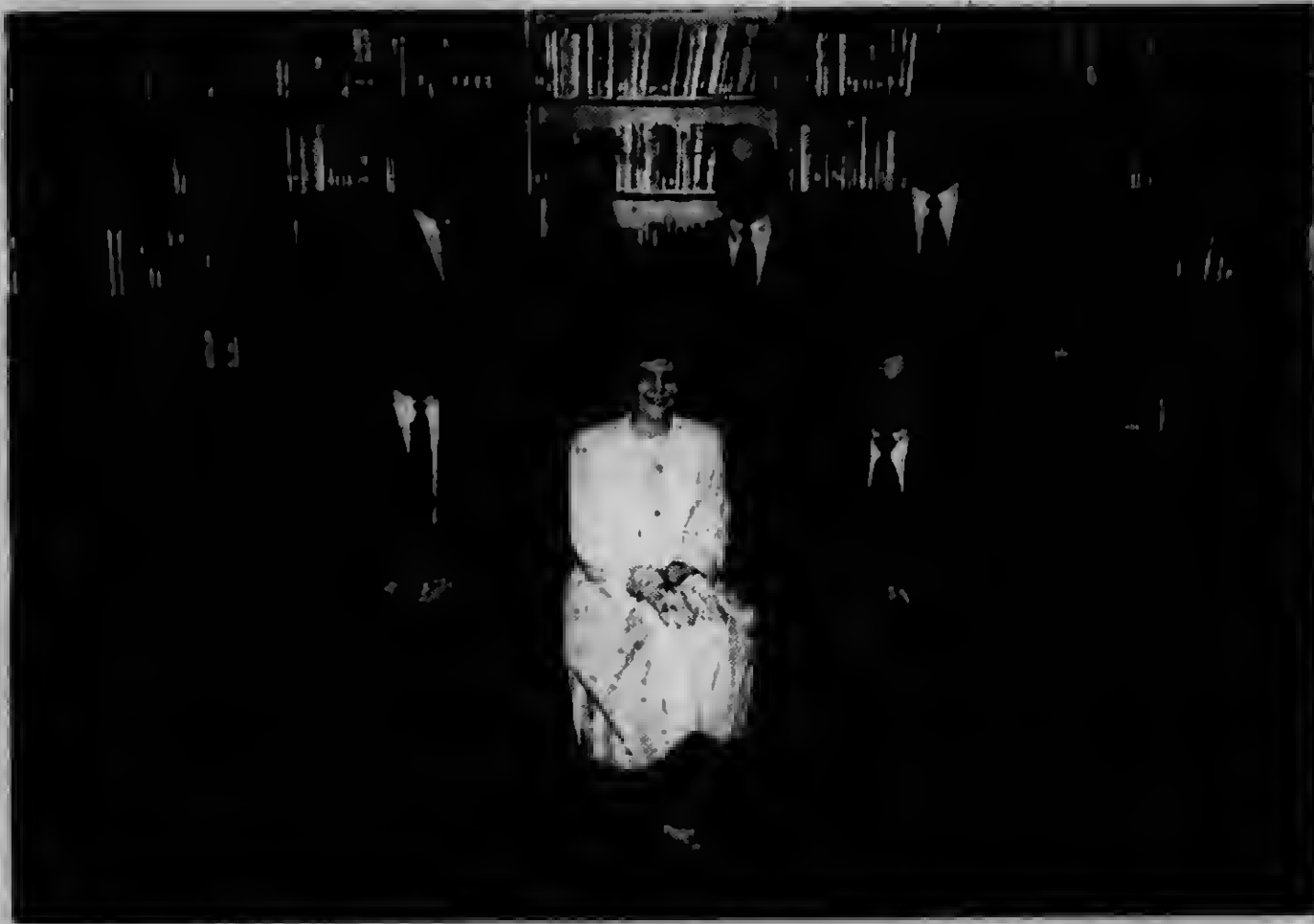
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Marist High School welcomes new members to the Board of Directors. Seated (L-R): Ron Davies, Dr. Valerie Scaramella-Nowinski, Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS. Standing (L-R): William Mulcahy, Brother William Lambert, FMS, Robert Malatt, and John McCambridge. Not pictured: Robert Clifford, James Baumhart.

Marist Board of Directors has seven new members

The Marist High School Board of Directors has appointed seven new members to its governing body. Joining the board are individuals who bring expertise in banking, business, law, investment banking and medicine.

James Baumhart is president and CEO of the Chicago Better Business Bureau.

Robert Clifford is President of Clifford Law Offices, concentrating on aviation, personal injury, and medical negligence and product liability law. He is past President of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association and serves on the Board of Trustees of DePaul University. He is one of the nation's top litigators, a frequent lecturer and an adjunct professor in Trial Advocacy at several Chicago law schools.

Clifford is a Marist graduate from the Class of 1969 and received his law degree from DePaul University School of Law.

Ronald Davies is a partner with Fort Dearborn Partners, a management consulting and banking investment

Company. In addition to his work with Fort Dearborn Partners, Davies is a Professor at DePaul University and Acting President of Salerno Foods. Mr. Davies is a Marist alumnus from the Class of 1978.

Robert Malatt, with expertise in banking, as Vice Chairman & CEO of Casterbridge Financial Corporation, joins the Marist High School Board. He has served on the Advisory Board at Saint Xavier University. Malatt is an alumnus of Marist from the Class of 1973.

John McCambridge, Managing Partner with Grippio & Elden, Attorneys-At-Law, also joins the Marist Board of Directors. A graduate from the Class of 1970, John went on to Harvard College and Harvard Law to receive his law degree. McCambridge is also a member of the Marist Sports Hall of Fame.

William Mulcahy is Vice-president and General Manager of the Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home. He is a former President of the Oak Lawn Ro-

tary and past member of the South Chicago Hospital Foundation Board.

Mulcahy is a graduate of Marist High School from the Class of 1971. As a past President of the Marist Alumni Association, he has remained active with alumni activities.

Dr. Valerie Scaramella-Nowinski is a Neuro-Psychologist, and the founder and Director of Neuropsychology Diagnostic Center, LLC. Dr. Scaramella-Nowinski presently serves on the Advisory Council of the Illinois Orton Dyslexia Society and Board of Directors of the Blue Island Citizens for Persons with Developmental Disabilities. She is an international and national lecturer who has been published repeatedly.

"We are happy to welcome the alumni members of our board back home, and are grateful for the leadership each of the new members will offer Marist as members of the Board of Directors," said Brother Richard Sharpe, FMS, President of Marist.

be held in the College Center, Moraine Room 1, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Susan Schreiber-DeViliez, a licensed clinical social worker, will present the lecture.

This presentation will help participants understand how their dream life enriches their waking life, and how understanding dreams can

assist in day-to-day decision-making. Techniques to teach self-interpretation will be discussed.

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Moraine Valley to sponsor free lecture

Moraine Valley Community College's Adult Center will sponsor a free lecture on Wed., Nov. 12, at noon.

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By Rosalie Thompson
Social Security Field Office Manager

October is disability Employment Awareness Month

October is Disability Employment Awareness Month and the Social Security Administration is using the occasion to inform employers about special rules that help people with disabilities who work. The rules provide cash benefits and health insurance coverage that increases the chances of a successful work effort for the disabled employee. Employers are urged to take the opportunity to tap a largely underutilized segment of the labor market.

New legislation continues SSI payments to noncitizens

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Contact Social Security now for 1998 retirement plans

If you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Brother Rice to host basketball coaches clinic

Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, is hosting a basketball coaches clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. All grade school and junior high coaches are welcome. The cost of the clinic is \$5 per coach or \$10 per staff. For more information, contact head coach Pat Ricardson at 773-779-3410, ext. 132.

Arts and Craft Show being held at Our Lady of the Ridge

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Oak Lawn fallball has successful 1997 season

by Annette Dixon

The brainstorm of Fall Ball from Larry O'Brien turned into a big success. Over 275 boys played on six teams in four divisions this first year of fall ball.

Oak Lawn Baseball's regular league has approximately 1600 boys and girls playing summer league and many kids from Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Chicago Ridge signed up for fall ball.

According to Steve Marjan, President of Boys Baseball, "there were stricter regulations for pitchers, restriction for infielders and a minimum of

two innings played per person. Everyone played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The fields that were used for the fall were the 99th and Central field and 100th and Moody in Oak Lawn."

Final registration for Oak Lawn baseball's 1998 summer league (regular league) is October 27, 29, and 30, November 1, and 2. The hours for registration are 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration is for boys and girls, ages 5 through 17.

New hockey team representing Worth Township

The 1997-98 hockey season will see a new team playing in the West Suburban league. The Cobras are a combined high school hockey team representing three schools from the Worth Township area. Student players from Evergreen Park, Richards, and Shepard schools have combined to form the team under coaches Mark Bandzi and Pete Lococo.

The West Suburban League lays claim to starting more schools in hockey in their four year existence then many other leagues have done over longer periods of time. League representative George Hayes attributes the success in that the league does not require the school to field both varsity and junior varsity teams. Combined teams afford school the opportunity to be represented without having to have 18-20 students who want to play hockey.

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12/7	OPIA	1:05 PM	BRADLEY
12/14	ADDISON	8:40 PM	GLENBARD
12/21	OPIA	11:35 AM	LOCKPORT
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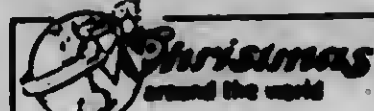
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Congressman Lipinski tackles health-related issues

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has sponsored legislation to fight waste and fraud in Medicare, expand health insurance availability to the employees of small businesses and end crop insurance subsidies for tobacco.

"These bills address three issues that touch practically every American in one way or another," said Congressman Lipinski.

Some estimates peg the amount of waste and fraud in Medicare at more than \$23 billion per year -- nearly 10 percent of the total budget for the program.

"We will never completely eliminate fraud and waste in Medicare, but we can do much better than we are," Congressman Lipinski said.

He has cosponsored a bill that would increase the amount Medicare spends on administration by 1 percent -- from 2 to 3 percent -- for increased supervision of the program. By comparison,

private insurers spend between 5 and 30 percent on administrative costs.

"We should accept another 1 percent in administrative supervision costs for such things as better computers and more auditors," Rep. Lipinski said. "It would return far more in savings than it will cost us in overhead."

The Congressman is also an original cosponsor of the Expanded Portability and Health Insurance Coverage Act (EPHIC) of 1997. This legislation would empower small-business employers to band together and give their workers and their families the same health care coverage as large corporate employers provide their workers.

"The Employee Benefit Research Institute has reported that 80 percent of the 41 million uninsured Americans live in families with an employed worker," said Congressman Lipinski. "These workers usually work for a small em-

ployer or are self-employed."

EPHIC would give small-business networks and other organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce, the ability to form regional and national group health plans, thereby gaining economies-of-scale. With this increased bargaining power, small-business employers and the self-employed might save as much as 30 percent on health insurance costs and provide coverage for up to half of the 41 million uninsured Americans.

Congressman Lipinski has also added his support to the Tobacco Subsidy Reduction Act, which would eliminate the \$80 million in crop insurance that the U.S. taxpayer underwrites for tobacco growers.

"Just because tobacco is still a legal product does not mean the American taxpayer is obligated to subsidize its production," Congressman Lipinski said.

it was great experience to learn to coach at that same level at St. Rita."

Coach Howe replaces Mr. Brian Nolan as head coach for the 1997 soccer season. Howe will look to two seniors and a promising junior to lead the team to Catholic League success.

The captains for the 1997 version of the "Kicking Mustangs" will be senior Duane Smith, Roger Zavala, and Terry Trendl.

"We graduated a lot of seniors last year so our squad is young," notes Howe. "This works both ways. The disadvantage of inexperience while there will be an increase in excitement and energy to learn the game. Our program will only improve as these young players gain experience. These three captains are highlights on the pitch and off the pitch."

"We'll play hard and we'll play smart this season", finishes Howe. "The 'Kicking Mustangs' of St. Rita will be a fun team to follow this season."

Sheriff offers safety tips for Halloween

With Halloween approaching, Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan has issued a series of safety tips to promote a safe Halloween for children in communities throughout Cook County.

"Halloween can be a fun day for both children and adults," Sheahan said. "But it is important for parents to follow some simple guidelines before sending their children out to 'trick-or-treat.'"

According to Sheahan, parents should start out by checking their children's costumes. Face make-up is preferable to masks, but if a mask is necessary, be sure it has enlarged holes for breathing and vision. Check the length of the costume's material to prevent tripping, and discourage your children from carrying sharp or pointed objects as part of their costumes.

Young children should always be accompanied by an adult and older children should "trick or treat" in groups and should make their parents aware of the route they intend to follow. It is a good idea to limit your children's "trick or treat" activities to friends or neighbors you know well.

"Trick or treating" should take place during daytime hours. If children go out at dusk or after dark, make sure they carry flashlights or have reflective material on their costumes.

Finally, when "trick or treating" is completed, parents should thoroughly inspect all candy before children are allowed to eat it. Candy that appears to have been unwrapped or tampered with in any way should be discarded. All fruit should be sliced several times before eating.

St. Laurence to conduct open house

St. Laurence High School, 77th and Central, Burbank, will hold its Open House on Sunday, Oct. 26th, with tours from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. All 7th and 8th grade boys and their parents are invited to attend.

More information is available by calling the Admissions Office Kurzawski at the school during business hours at (708) 458-4324.



New head coach for Kicking Mustangs

The 1997 soccer season for the "Kicking Mustangs" of St. Rita of Cascia High School promise to be one of excitement and hard work. With a new head coach and team the "Kicking Mustangs" hope to exceed last season's great season.

New Head Coach Mr.

Mike Howe who served the soccer team as an assistant coach for the last six years, will be the head man as he attempts to lead his young squad towards Catholic League success.

Coach Howe, a 1985 St. Rita alumnus, grew up in St. Thomas More and went on

to play Division I soccer for the Huskies of Northern Illinois University. Graduating with a degree in both Psychology and Criminal Law, Howe returned to St. Rita in 1991 as an assistant varsity coach for Tim McCarthy and then Brian Nolan.

"I learned a lot from the two coaches that I worked under", remembers Howe. "After playing on a very competitive level in college

Lyons calls for continued work on electric utility deregulation legislation

The electric utility deregulation plan currently pending in the Illinois General Assembly must be made more consumer and environment-friendly, according to State Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs).

In the final days of the spring legislative session, Lyons voted "present" on Senate Bill 55, which passed the House but was not called for a vote in the Senate. The issue is expected to be revisited in the fall veto session. In casting her vote, Lyons cited a lack of adequate time for public input and a number of lingering questions about consumer savings and the plan's impact on the environment.

"The reduction of electricity rates is appealing, but we must consider the ramifications," said Lyons. "I'm concerned that the current deregulation plan does not

meet environmental standards. The legislation needs to do more to promote energy conservation, efficiency and alternative energy sources.

Lyons says Senate Bill 55 also comes up short in providing consumer savings and fostering true competition.

"This plan does offer an electric rate reduction. But is it a real reduction when you take into account the high transition fees consum-

ers would be charged if they choose to switch providers?" Lyons asked. "Right now there is an opportunity in the Senate to improve the bill. What we are asking for is not unreasonable...the people of Illinois want cleaner power and fair rates."

Didrickson runs for Secretary of State in '98

Illinois State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson will seek the GOP nomination for the Office of Illinois Secretary of State in 1998.

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Buyer beware

by Annette Dixon

Whether you may be an empty nester or first time buyer, or just desire a town home, be on guard as to some of the homeowner's obstacles that can occur, which may take years to rectify.

This is a three part series of articles which will tie in two separate locations of townhomes in Palos Hills on Roberts Road between 99th street and 111th street.

Village View found out through the Palos Township Assessor's office that there are more townhomes that are being affected by a tax parcel problem other than the two mentioned in this article.

Emerald Court Townhomes, 100th & Roberts Road, Palos Hills, IL, and **Lake in the Park**, 108th and Roberts Road are just two of the subdivisions that are listed in this article.

According to the Palos Township Deputy Assessor, Alice Galyean, the two addresses were taxed on either one or two parcels of land. Example Emerald Court had two PIN number in which 10 townhouse owners were to divide the tax bill.

One homeowner called to state that she is paying over \$3000 in taxes. Therefore their association filed two separate forms, a 1997 Real Estate Assessed Valuation Complaint and 1996 Certificate of Error Application. The first form is a protest against a high tax assessment and the second for protest against the error in subdivision.

Ms. Galyean, from the township office stated, "it may take up to two years before the problem is re-

solved. The problem is that the builder did not submit a plat of division to indicate the townhomes were subdivided."

According to Alice Galyean, Deputy Clerk of Palos Township, "all the president of the association needs to do is sign a paper requesting a division of property for all ten units."

This sounds so simple, but Gail and John Olsen of the Lake in the Park Townhomes can attest this work is time consuming.

In July, 1994, the Olsens closed on their townhome and had a tax number. Their attorney nor they thought anything was wrong because the tax bill was paid by the builder and subsequent bills were pro rated.

A problem was discovered when three people's PIN numbers were the same. More townhomes were being sold. John and Gail were to the assessor's office in Bridgeview and filed a paper of division.

I took the Olsens at least 60 hours of work just to straighten the tax situation. "In January of 1998, all 10 townhomes will have different PIN numbers", said Gail Olsen, "all our help was given to us at the Bridgeview assessor's office. It takes about two years after closing to receive a PIN number, if you close after October 31st."

One person had closed on his townhome about 10 months ago and almost didn't close because of this tax problem. A person within a unit had a problem because his mortgage company didn't pay his portion of the tax bill, therefore, placing a lien on the entire parcel. This needed to be resolved before the date of closing.

Shannon Construction Company who built Emerald Court on 100th & Roberts Road is the same builder, building Berkeley Court in Orland Park, with John Griffin as their attorney for Emerald Court.

Chicago and Suburban Construction is builder and Stan Latek, originally owned the property and Landtek was developer.

The above mentioned are the only two builders in this story. It is not a personal attack against the builders or development company. This story is to alert future buyers as to what to look for when purchasing a townhome.

When purchasing a townhome or condo, ask to see tax numbers on all the units built, they should be different. Even if you have an attorney representing you, double check your attorney's paperwork.

If you have a tax problem go to the assessor's office in Bridgeview Court Building and have all matters taken care of immediately. They are there to help you!

Mr. Fallon, Communication's director from the assessor's office assured this editor they would send a guideline as to the steps a builder and developer would need in order to get a tax number on all their parcels of land when development first takes place.



Employees have fund raiser

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski (front, center) recently presented a check for \$773.50 to Campfest at its 13th Annual Fund-raiser in Chicago. Funds were raised by Clerk employees after participating in a Blue Jeans Day, a benefit that has become a regular feature in the office for various charitable organizations. The Campfest fund-raiser helps abused, neglected, and disadvantaged children attend camp in Illinois where many of the children receive professional therapy so they could cope better with their lives.

Pictured with Pucinski from left to right are: Greg Dezulskis, Supervisor of Campfest's Child Abuse Section; Harry Riley, Campfest Coordinator; and Rev. John Smyth, a priest from Maryville Academy in DesPlaines, IL.

Worth DAV elects new Commander

Jerome T. Teale of Oak Lawn, was elected as the new Tricentennials Chapter #84 Disabled American Veterans commander for 1997-98 year. Teale has been with the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Chapter for the past fourteen years. He served with the United States Infantry as Sgt. 1st Class, in the 8th Army of the United States 10th Division, in Korea and Japan, from 1952 to 1960.

As platoon sergeant, Commander Teale took part in a battle capturing the famous Porkchop Hill, where he was permanently disabled, and

for gallantry, he received a combat battle star.

Presently, he is employed as the manager of the Spirited Trucking Company of Hickory Hills and living in Worth. He is also a member of the Amvets, the VFW Post #522, the Korean War Veterans Post #3, and is a member of the Polish Legion of American Veterans.

Commander Teale promised to serve and represent all DAV members equally, comrades who are in the VA hospitals, and widows and orphans.

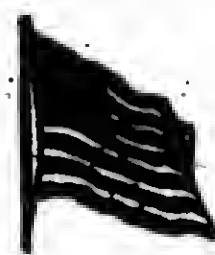
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Oak Lawn Holiday Parade seeks participants and volunteers

The Annual Oak Lawn Holiday Parade steps off at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 23. The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Village of Oak Lawn, Village of Oak Lawn Special Events Commission, The Oak Lawn Park District and many other sponsoring organizations stage the parade each year to

kickoff the Christmas Holiday Season.

All service clubs and civic organizations wishing to add to the community spirit are encouraged to join the parade with their own entries or with floats. Those interested in helping sponsoring local high school bands, other musical or special categories should contact the

Chamber office at (708) 424-8300. Many entries and volunteers are needed to help make the 1997 Parade another fun success. Santa Clause will parade down 95th Street, ending with holiday treats for the kiddies! So, if you are interested, contact the Chamber as soon as possible.

The term "First Lady" dates from the time of Lucy Ware Webb Hayes, who was the 16th first lady from 1867-91.



Left to right, Walt Pleviak, Business Manager for School District 122, Joe Faber, Oak Lawn Village Manager; Dr. James M. Rajchel, Superintendent of District 122, Ernest Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn

District 122 pays loan

by Annette Dixon

Superintendent James Rajchel presented Mayor Kolb with the check of \$500,000. "The loan was for a year but the district was able to repay it back to the village within 8 months," stated Mayor Kolb. The school benefited and the kids benefited, that is what is called intergovernmental cooperation," stated Kolb.

Walt Pleviak said, "we started the 1996-1997 school year with a deficit of \$518,000. We were going to have to close the schools until the village of Oak Lawn came to the rescue in February of 1997 with their excellent cooperation".

"The return of the \$500,000 was due to the Oak Lawn property tax receipts from April, May, September, October, plus the referendum which passed in school district 122," said Joe Faber, village manager.

Oak Lawn trustee board minutes

by Annette Dixon

Chicago Southland Convention and Tourism Bureau executive director, Jim Garrett, presented an award to the village of Oak Lawn. Mayor Kolb accepted the award on behalf of the village.



The topic on reducing traffic in District 3, trustee Robert Streit mentioned a memo that would be implemented to modify a plan to stop the speeders from coming through at 96th St. and LaCross.

According to Mr. Krauss, there will be no islands and the chokers will be installed immediately. There will be parking for the residents.

Six of the twelve families who were affected by the problem

were in attendance. Several residence spoke regarding the proposed island and no parking problem.

Mayor assured that all would be resolved and that within 30 days a review and meeting will be called for assessment to any occurring problems.

Regarding the increased in water rates, an ordinance amending title 9, chapter 4, section 9-4B-2F of the Oak Lawn Village code in regard to water rates and charges was voted upon and accepted by all trustees.

The amendment reads as follows: "in the event that an increase is made in the rates charged by the City of Chicago for water sold by it to the village, such increase shall be immediately reflected, upon it becoming effective, by the way of a like increase in the amounts set forth in subsections A through E above. An ordinance amending said subsections A through E, to reflect said increase, shall be brought forward to the village board no later than the first village board meeting following receipt of notice of any such increase from the city of Chicago. Notwithstanding the adoption

date of said ordinance, the increase imposed by said ordinance shall be effective as of the effective date of the increase from the city of Chicago."

"Trustee Holesha mentioned his friend Andy Pistonia, a fine musician from Oak Lawn passed away from brain cancer. Many people will know him because of his involvement at Oak Lawn High School," stated trustee Holesha.

Clerk Powers mentioned that the November 11th board is cancelled and the village hall will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

All in blue

Artist Barbara Wynne Bansley held an opening reception of 23 pulp paintings, all in blue.

The unique paintings are of 23 houses in the block of 93rd and Longwood. The families read their blue books which told their stories.

The exhibit can be seen at the Ridge Historical Society, 10621 S. Seeley Ave.



American Cancer Society Board Members working for "Love Lights a Tree" pictured from left to right" (Seated) Betty Norris; St. Margaret C. Hoban, Little Company of Mary Hospital; evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco; Lina Mooth, Vice-Chairwoman E.P. Unit of the ACS; Francis X. Gallagher, Little Company of Mary Hospital. (Standing) Arthur C. Hornburg, Hornburg & Klein Funeral Home; Carol Foster, Greater Illinois Title Company; Jeanne Nunez, Evergreen Bank; Ann Dykstra, Chairwoman E.P. Unit of the ACS; Virginia Wrobel; Dr. Alan Jentzen, Evergreen Park Elementary Schools. Missing from the picture: Patricia Schmit, TCF/Standard Federal Bank.

"Love Lights a Tree" in Evergreen Park

The Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society recently met to discuss plans for the "Love Lights a Tree" ceremony to be held on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. across from the Evergreen Park Village Hall.

Mayor Vacco stated it best when he said, "Love Lights a Tree" is a wonderful way to recognize a special person in your life while your gift of love does something posi-

tive in the battle against cancer."

Donations to the Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) can be made in memory of a loved one or to honor someone you hold dear. Your gift will place lights on a tree located across from the Evergreen Park Village Hall at 94th and Kedzie Avenue. All contributions received before Fri-

day, Nov. 14 will be listed in the program at the "Official Tree Lighting Ceremony" on Friday, November 21.

Forms for donations are at the Office of Citizen Service (OCS) located at 3450 W. 97th St. and at the Evergreen Park Village Hall and Evergreen Park Library. For more information please call (708) 633-7770.

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Garden Center earns highest CARF Accreditation

Garden Center for the Handicapped proudly announces a Three-Year Accreditation award by CARF (The Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission). This represents the highest level of accreditation achievable. Garden Center for the Handicapped was recognized for accreditation in Employment Services and Community Support Services program.

This accreditation marks the first time Three-Year Accreditation was awarded to Garden Center for the Handicapped by CARF, the nation's accreditation authority in the fields of medical rehabilitation, behavioral health, and employment and community support services. The accreditation results from findings during CARF's recent on-site sur-

vey.

"Garden Center for the Handicapped demonstrates quality rehabilitation programs, measured by rigorous standards," said Donald E. Galvin, Ph.D., President and CEO of CARF. "This Three-Year Accreditation is a credit to the high-caliber operations of Garden Center for the Handicapped and its commitment to continuous quality improvement."

Garden Center for the Handicapped is a not-for-profit organization that has offered services and programs throughout southwest Chicago and Cook County since 1956.

For additional information about Garden Center for the Handicapped, contact Garden Center for the Handicapped at 708-636-0054.

Marist hosts Open House

The Marist High School Community invites all grade school boys and their parents to attend the Annual Open House to be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., on the school grounds

located at 4200 W. 115th Street in Chicago.

A second Open House will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Moraine Valley Faculty Association Scholarships awarded

Eight Moraine Valley Community College students were awarded scholarships for the fall 1997 semester from the Moraine Valley Faculty Association.

Receiving scholarships were Cindy Dickey, Nottingham Park; Janet Gabriel, Palos Heights; Susan Kruce, Orland Park; Sue Langwell, Crestwood; Denise Mahoney, Evergreen

Park; Katarzyna Puto, Stickney; Margaret Sabol, Garden Homes; and Amy Worth, Palos Heights.

The funds for the scholarships, presented twice a year, are from faculty contributions. Students are selected based on academic achievement, according to Jennifer Anderson-Gasik, chairman of the faculty committee that selected the recipients.

Workshop teaches crucial elements of loan requests

On Wednesday, November 19, 6 - 8 p.m., The Women's Business Development Center will present "So You Want to Borrow Money?: Preparing Your Loan Request". The workshop will teach the crucial elements of a loan request package, ranging from credit reports, income statements, balance sheets, financial statements, cash flow projections to the business plan, as well as the various sources of financing available. It will also focus on selling yourself and your

business to prospective lenders.

The workshop will be held at the Village Hall of Ford Heights at 1343 Ellis Avenue, Ford Heights, Illinois. The charge is \$25 payable in advance or at the workshop. Men are welcome.

For more information or to register, call the Women's Business Development Center at (312) 853-3477, extension 0. Registration is recommended to guarantee space in the workshop.



St. Rita's teacher congratulates John Klein for being a National Merit semi-finalist.

John Klein is a senior at St. Rita and is a Hometown resident. Village View congratulates this find young man who has a bright future in store for him.

St. Rita senior named National Merit Semi-Finalist

St. Rita of Cascia High School would place its academic curriculum and the faculty who administer its educational wisdom against any Catholic high school in the city of Chicago. Indicators coming from national standardized testing and the amount of college scholarship money from major Universities shows that the St. Rita student excels in the academic arena. From soaring ACT college entrance exam scores to qualifying for college scholarship money the St. Rita of Cascia advantage becomes obvious when preparing for the future.

Many students across the nation take a test in preparation for the SAT college board exams, this test is called the PSAT. Recently, senior John Klein (Our Lady of Loretto) took this test and scored in the top two percent of the entire nation's test takers for the PSAT. This earned Klein the honor of becoming a National Merit Semifinalist, an honor many in the United States feel as being the highest academic award a high school student can receive.

Klein is a standout student who has maintained a near straight A average over his

academic career and has merited his number five ranking in his senior class. With a 4.7 G.P.A. and a motion for the extracurricular Klein has become another of the fine students that St. Rita of Cascia produces each and every year. Klein is a leading member of the St. Rita Scholastic Bowl team which competes against other area schools.

Along with his Scholastic Bowl duties, Klein is also involved with the French Club, of whom he traveled to Europe in his freshmen year of school and serves as a Peer Minister to his classmates. Klein is also a State Champion Chess Player, a skill and honor he is very proud of.

Klein will have his choice of colleges and universities across the nation with his high test scores and the grade point average that he maintains at St. Rita along with the host of extracurricular that Klein is involved with.

Editor's Note: John Klein, Sr. deceased, former owner of Evergreen Park Camera and Repair and former employee of Village View Newspaper was the father of John Klein.

Fireside Beverly Restaurant seeks anniversary couple

Fireside Beverly is about to mark a significant milestone -- its first anniversary and it plans to celebrate the occasion in a rather unique fashion.

This popular establishment, whose roots are on Chicago's Northside with its sister restaurants the Blue Iris and the original Fireside, opened in the Beverly Hills neighborhood last November 11th.

In the span of a mere 11 months owners Bob Jones - himself a native Southside - and his wife Beth have worked enthusiastically toward creating one of the Southside's finest eating emporiums. The critically acclaimed restaurant's warm and inviting atmosphere and wide ranging menu are a winning combination. In addition to lunch and dinner menus, the Sunday Brunch offers patrons dozens of tantalizing choices off the menu as well as a 100 ingredient "Build your own" Bloody Mary Bar.

The Joneses', being "people persons" by nature, wish to share their special day with another couple. "We hope to find a couple whose marriage certificate is dated November 11 and treat them to a romantic, lavish dinner as our guests", stated Bob Jones. "In the event we get responses from dozens of couples with the same anniversary date, the dinner will be given to the couple who have been married for the longest time, while the others will receive a surprise as well", added Jones.

Other anniversary plans include the introduction of several new items to the menu, the installation of a fireplace, and several other "specials" throughout the month of November.

Couples who share this anniversary date are encouraged to phone the Fireside Beverly at 773-779-3606 and register as soon as possible. The restaurant is located at 10730 S. Western Avenue in Chicago.

Open House at St. Xavier

Saint Xavier University, 3700 W. 103rd St., will hold an Open House from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 9. The Open House is designed for all high school and community college students, their parents, and adults of all ages who wish to begin or continue studies toward a college degree in day, evening, weekend classes or graduate programs. For additional information and reservations please contact the Admissions office at (773) 298-3050.

The Open House provides opportunities to meet with faculty members and academic advisors and to tour the campus. Special information sessions will be offered throughout the afternoon. They include: Adult College for students age 23 and over at 1 p.m.; Financial Aid presentations at 1 and 2 p.m.; a session regarding how to receive a B.S. in Nursing for LPN's at 1:30 p.m.; and Graduate Information Sessions about the University's graduate programs in Business, Teacher Certification, Speech Pathology, Psychology, and Nursing in separate sessions at 2 p.m.

November Midwest events and festivals calendar

In November, the Midwest is celebrating the onset of another chilly winter. The following celebrations are recommended by the AAA-Chicago Motor Club:

Nov. 7-9, Dyersville, Iowa - *National Farm Toy Show*. See farm toys spanning the last 75 years, from iron models to the latest high tech ones. Call (708) 883-5206.
Nov. 7-9, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. - *14th Annual Wisconsin Dells Fall Polish Festival*. Live polka bands, ethnic foods and polka! Call (800) 223-3557.

Nov. 8-9, Petersburg, IL - *Harvest Feast*. Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site offers the smells and sounds of a successful 1800's harvest, kids' games, costumed interpreters, more. Call (217) 632-4000.

Nov. 15 - Dec. 31, Pella,

Iowa - *Pella Historical Village Christmas Walk*. The Dutch ethnic town offers 20 historical village building decorated for the holidays. Call (515) 628-2409.

Nov. 21 - Jan. 4, Belleville, IL - *Annual Way of Lights*. More than 200,000 lights at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows leads to a creche depicting the birth of the Christ child. Call (618) 397-6700.

Nov. 22 - Dec. 31, Marion, IN - *International Walkway of Lights*. Walk along a 2.75 mile holiday-decorated river path illuminated by more than 250,000 lights. Call (800) 662-9474.

Nov. 26 - Dec. 7, Fort Wayne, IN - *Festival of Trees*. The historic Embassy Theatre and the newly renovated Indiana Lobby become a winter wonderland

of more than 60 professionally decorated tress. Entertainment, Santa and his Elves, gift shop. Admission. Call (219) 424-4071.

Nov. 28, Waukesha, WI - *World's Greatest Cookie Sale*. Hundreds of dozens of homemade cookies and treats await hungry holiday shoppers. Call (414) 547-0201.

Nov. 28-Dec. 21, Brown Co., IN - *Christmas in Brown County*. Strolling carolers, Victorian costumes, winter arts and crafts fair in art colony wonderland. Call (812) 988-6647.

Nov. 29-30, North Freedom, WI - *The Santa Express*. Mid-Continent Railway Museum's annual Christmas chug features a meeting with Santa in passengers bedecked in holiday finery. Call (608) 522-4261.

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Military News

Army Pvt. David P. Morphen, son of Diane L. Roth of Oak Lawn, and Paul Kane of Champaign, has graduated from basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is a 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Army Pvt. Raymond Festive Laffee, son of Bert M. and Donna M. Laffee of Burbank, has entered basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1997 graduate of Reavis High School.

Navy Airman Brian D. Crane, a 1994 graduate of Kelly High School, recently completed a seven-day port visit to Haifa, Israel, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, currently on a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf. He joined the Navy in June 1995.

Army Pvt. Michael G. Swierczynski, son of Greg F. and Rose M. Swierczynski of Burbank, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is a 1997 graduate of Reavis High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. LaTorrance J. Finch, a 1995 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, recently returned to his home base of Camp Pendleton, California, after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the US Boxer Amphibious Ready Group. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman Sr. of Oak Lawn, recently returned to

his home base of Camp Pendleton, California, after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group. The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, with a BA degree.

Navy Seaman Recruit Isaac J. Crawford, son of Sabrina Crawford of Chicago, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. He is a 1997 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School.

Danette A. Mark, daughter of Robert C. and Nancy C. Mark of Chicago, has

joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Chicago.

Mark, a 1993 graduate of Bogan High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Gregory P. Phillips, son of Dorothy M. Phillips of Burbank, has arrived for duty at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Reavis High School.

Air Force Airman Steven M. Pietrzyk, grandson of Edward and Jean Pietrzyk of Burbank, has graduated from the B-1B and B-2 offensive avionics systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The airman is a 1995 graduate of Westover Senior High School, Fayetteville.

member of Christ Hospital's Ethics Committee, the Legislative Relations council, and the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team. Rev. Osterveen has been guest speaker on numerous occasions and has appeared on several radio and television programs. He has written several articles and poems as well as authoring: "Too Early Frost: A Father's Account of Losing a Son". This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 13th, in the Parish Social Center, 8300 S. Oketo Ave. For more information call Deacon Ken at (708)458-8923 or Tom and Marianne (708)499-5377.

portant information regarding curriculum from department heads.

Additional information regarding Open House may be obtained by calling Kevin Donegan at 773-779-3410, ext. 123, any school day between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



The Fireside Theatre presents "Christmas Around the World"

The Fireside Dinner Theatre in Fort Atkinson is proud to present a totally unique Christmas celebration in what has become a cherished annual tradition. The holiday favorite A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS will run for ten weeks.

This year's show will take you on a whirlwind journey around the world to experience the history of Christmas traditions and discover how Christmas is celebrated in cultures spanning the globe. It will be an all new fast-paced spectacular musical celebration with astonishingly beautiful costumes, glorious singing and dancing, and all the warmth and passion that makes Christmas so special.

A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS will run through December 21st with ten performances weekly Wed. through Sun. Special prices for children age 14 and under are available on selected performances. Dinner is served prior to each performance with a variety of menus available. The Fireside complex includes several gift shops with an exten-

sive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines. It is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson.

For tickets or additional information, call 1-800-477-9505, write to The Fireside at P.O. Box 7, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538, or check out the website at www.fireside-theatre.com.

Rev. Osterveen speaks on Coping with the Holidays

The St. Fabian Phoenix Group for separated, divorced and widowed individuals will feature Rev. Gerry Osterveen, who will speak on **Coping with the Holidays**. Reverend Osterveen is the Manager of Pastoral Services at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. He has been full-time staff chaplain at Christ Hospital since 1984, emergency room chaplain from 1984 to 1991, and oncology chaplain from 1991 to the present. He is a

Brother Rice will host Open House November 9

Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, will host an Open House for prospective students and their parents Sunday, November 9 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Visitors will tour the school, meet teachers and administrators, observe science and computer labs in session, view various student exhibits and listen to the award-winning Marching Crusader Band. Parents will also receive im-

Veteran's Day

Today is the time to honor the sacrifices of soldiers who earned the United States' status to influence world events. This is a legacy worth preserving through knowledge, integrity and belief in democracy. We are the best country in the world, protect your rights. This message brought to you by your local Army Recruiter.

Turkey shoot at Chicago Ridge V.F.W.

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 will be holding a Turkey Shoot on Saturday, November 22, 1997 from 6:30 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. Turkey sandwiches and trimming will be served. There will be raffles, which will go to help the needy families. There is no charge for this event, however there will be a collection of nonperishables for the needy food baskets. Public is welcome.

Evergreen Park Anniversary Ball be held at the Martinique

The Evergreen Park Chamber of Commerce will be holding a 50th Anniversary Ball at the Martinique Restaurant on Friday, Nov. 7th beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$400 for a table of 10.

Breakfast with Santa at Chicago Ridge V.F.W.

McDonald-Linn Chicago Ridge V.F.W. Post 2255 Junior Girl's Unit will be sponsoring a Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, November 23, 1997 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pictures with Santa will be taken at a small price. The cost for the Pancake Breakfast is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 4-10 years, and free under 3 years. The public is welcome to attend.

Pre & Post Natal Aerobics at Palos Health Club

Exercise is one of the most important things you can do for you and your baby. Come join other Pre & Post Natal Aerobics participants at: Palos Olympic Health Club, 11050 S. Roberts Rd., in Palos Hills on Mondays and Wednesday in November and December, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. For more information call 708-974-1900.



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Italian traditions and food alive and well in Evergreen Park

By Joyce Macey

Diners who frequented Greco's for many years at 3020 W. 95th St. in Evergreen Park are in for a pleasant surprise.

Taking its place is the new eatery called Duono's named after its owners, brother and sister, Lisa Pietranduono of Beverly and Dennis Pietranduono of Evergreen Park.

The pair opened their restaurant last April and find that diners are ordering its

steaks and chops, the finest of quality, in a big way.

According to Lisa, the shrimp and broccoli and an all-cheese lasagna are also many favorites.

Handling the chef chores is Patti Hilton, an employee for years who also cooked for Greco's and newly employed chef, Robert Gates.

The dining room has been redecorated in a lively green and cream with stencils of grapes. The luncheon menu

which is offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily as specials each day for an amazing \$3.95. On the day we spoke to Lisa, roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, a vegetable, soup or salad was featured.

Carry-outs are taken including the \$3.95 special. Dinner is served from 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Fridays and Saturdays from 3 - 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 - 9 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday nights if you care to drop by and enjoy Duono's bar service or dinner, you will be treated to live entertainment from about 8 p.m. to midnight and free valet parking.

Lisa noted that for diners who still have room for dessert not to be missed are the white chocolate strawberry cheesecake or the three chocolate crumb fraiche. Call 422-6505.



American Legion Post #854 hold holiday bazaar

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Post #854 of Evergreen Park will hold a Holiday Bazaar. Crafts, Arts and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 22, 1997 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Post is located at 9701 S. Kedzie Ave. in Evergreen Park.

Banks host Investment Seminar

Michael J. Grossman, Branch Manager of the Investment Center, located at the Oak Lawn Branch of Mount Greenwood Bank, and the Palos Heights Branch of Worth Bank and Trust, will host a free seminar for customers and area residents titled "Stalking the Predators - Taxes and Inflation".

The seminar will be held on Saturday, November 15, 1997 at 10 a.m. in the Palos Hills Community Room, in the Palos Hills Fire Department. Speakers will include: Grossman, and Stuart Littler, Regional Vice President of Wood Logan Associates.

All bank customers and area residents are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For reservations or more information contact Michael Grossman at (708) 671-2328. The Investment Center at Mount Greenwood Bank offers securities through Linsco/Private Ledger, member NASD/SIPC.



Nancy Kassebaum was the first woman elected to a full term in the United States Senate who did not succeed her husband in either the Senate or House of Representatives.

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Library plans roof and HVAC replacement

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees appointed Gilfillan and Callahan, architects, to draw up plans for replacement of the library's leaky roof and 25-year-old HVAC mechanical units during Spring 1998, at their October 21 meeting. Partial funding for this project was provided by the Illinois State Library Live an Learn Grant.

The late Mary Nelson, the library's former Public Relations Coordinator, will be honored at Mary Nelson Remembrance Day on Friday, November 14 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those who

knew and loved Mary are invited to join library staff, Board, Friends of the Library and her numerous community contacts at this memorial.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$31,360.76 for library materials and \$53,028.87 for general operating expenses. Library Director, James B. Casey, reported that the grand total for circulation in September was 1.9% higher than for the same month in 1996.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

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Theatre Alive

By Georgean Fitzgerald

THE GIN GAME, THE ROYAL GEORGE THEATER,
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Closes Sunday, November 16

THE GIN GAME the two-character play currently on the stage of the Royal George Theater centers around Fonsia Dorsey (Julie Harris) and Weller Martin (Charles Durning) who are confined to a decrepit retirement home. Weller has been playing solitaire far too long when Fonsia appears and they strike up a friendship through an impromptu game of cards... gin rummy and thereby revealing their lives as they deal each hand. Weller has been yearning for a partner to play his game and when Fonsia Dorsey (Julie Harris) shows up in a shabby old bathrobe, socks and house slippers, he is delighted expecting her to be easy prey. Fonsia's luck is without peer as they play the game with comic timing and she squealing with delight as she triumphs game after game. Clashing over Fonsia's stroke of beginner's luck by perpetually winning and Weller's volatile temper begins as a humorous battle of wits, but results in a poignant portrait of their lonely

lives.

Both Fonsia and Weller have deep, sad histories behind them, some the same. They are both divorced and financially pinched and neither one has visitors. You couldn't say they were evenly matched in the gin game, except in their acting abilities and the talent to evoke the right response and feelings from the audience. They are both masters at that. It is delightful to watch them even as they take time-out to dance to the music wafting from the recreation hall. But it is the final scene when they unleash the nagging misery of their lives on each other that THE GIN GAME itself becomes the winner by reaping the human agony they feel within. Their true affection and dependence for each other becomes apparent. The final scene is awkward. (Perhaps since opening night, the director has seen fit to mend it). The applause at curtain was resounding as the two actors returned looking happy and healthy.

It was rewarding to see that theatre is alive and well as far north as Winnetka where the Winnetka Theatre is in its twenty-fifth anniversary season, which includes four productions. They celebrated their fall opener with "LA CAGE AUX FOLLES" and starred local actors from Oak Lawn John B. Boss, in the role of Albin and Mary Jo Williamson as Jacquelin. In the words of the director Jim Caruso, "I love theater", I love stories. I chose "La Cage: because of the chal-

lenge of bringing to life a love story not usually told. At first glance LA CAGE is a story about homosexuality. To view it as such would be to lose a wonderful story because it is so much more. It is the love story of a family. Not the usual type of family, but a family nonetheless. "My challenge as a director is to make you see past the gender differences, and see these characters for what they are... a loving family." The director succeeded.



Show here columnist Georgean Fitzgerald with Petros Kogiones, owner of Petros Dianna's restaurant at 1633 N. Halsted, Royal George Theater Building. For dinner or cocktails, before or after the performance of THE GIN GAME.

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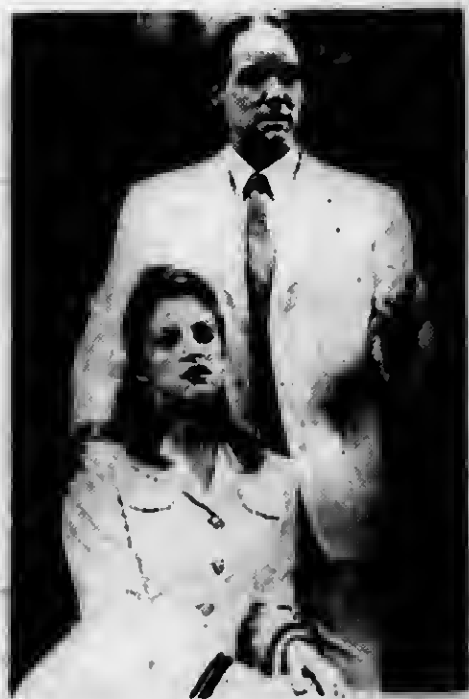
Charles Durning and Julie Harris star in the National Actors Theatre's acclaimed revival of D. L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic, THE GIN GAME, now playing at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St., through November 16. For tickets, call (312) 988-9000.

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musical score lends credence to their love. Outstanding are "Some Enchanted Evening", "There is Nothing Like a Dame", "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa my Hair", "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy", "Younger than Springtime", and the inimitable "Bali Ha'i". Washing men out of her hair every night is Ensign Nellie Forbush

(Charmia Ward), the French planter Emile de Becque (Scott Schumacher), and Felicia Fields who we saw in the lead roll of "Hello Dolly" as Bloody Mary. A fine ensemble includes local Marci Caliendo, who understudies the Ensing Nellie Forbush role. Add this production to your Christmas list. It runs through January 4, 1998.



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Holiday dinner with a dividend

by Anita Anderson

Your upcoming holiday dinners should be stunning in presentation, a real palate pleaser, easy to prepare and serve. What more could you ask? How about leftovers for a second meal during the busy holiday season?

For the special holiday meal, Four-Pepper Beef Tenderloin makes a spectacular entrée. A beef tenderloin roast is rubbed with a simple but savory blend of paprika, white, red and black pepper plus oregano and thyme, a seasoning blend which deliciously complements the beef. What's more, a beef roast is the easiest entrée to prepare: heat the oven; place the roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and insert an ovenproof meat thermometer (no need to add water or to cover the roast); roast according to the time specified. No attention is needed while it roasts to perfection.

Garlic Mashed Potatoes make a perfect complement to the beef, and they're easy to make at home. Just cook garlic cloves right along with the potatoes; the cloves will become very tender, so you can mash them with the other ingredients. Rave reviews guaranteed! Sautéed

Greens & Honey Mustard are a fast and tasty side dish for this menu. Mixed bitter greens are cooked with onion and garlic, then finished with sweet-tangy honey mustard for a truly delicious flavor combination.

And what about the dividend? Sandwiches made from leftover tenderloin are just right for casual entertaining during the holidays. Thinly slice the cold roasted beef tenderloin. Spread crusty Italian bread with garden vegetable spreadable cheese, then top with spinach, roasted vegetables and the beef. Guests will never guess the ease of preparing this savory sandwich that's as appealing to look at as it is to eat!

FOUR-PEPPER BEEF TENDERLOIN

Total preparation and cooking time: 1 hour

- 2 pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast, center cut

Seasoning:

- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1. Heat oven to 425°. In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Press seasoning mixture evenly into surface of beef roast.

2. Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 425° oven for 35 to 40 minutes for medium rare. Remove roast to carving board when meat thermometer registers 135°; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes. (Temperature will continue to rise approx. 10° to reach 145° for

medium rare).

3. Carve beef into 1/2-inch thick slices. Serve beef with greens and potatoes.

Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).

GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

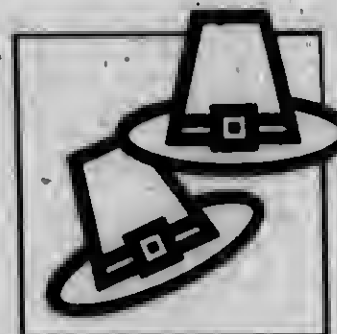
Total preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes

- 2-1/2 pounds all-purpose potatoes, unpeeled, quartered
- 16 cloves garlic, halved
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Water

- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1/3 cup finely chopped green onions or chives

1. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, place potatoes, garlic and salt; add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil; cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Drain.
2. Mash potatoes and garlic until smooth. Add milk and butter, beating until light and fluffy. (If mixture becomes too thick, add additional

milk, 1 tablespoon at a time). Stir green onions. Serve with beef and greens. Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).



TENDERLOIN & ROASTED VEGETABLE SANDWICH

Total preparation & cooking time: 20 minutes

- 12 ounces thinly sliced cooked beef from

Four-Pepper Beef Tenderloin

- 1 loaf (approx. 16 ounces) Italian bread, unsliced
- 1/2 cup (approx. 3-1/2 ounces) garden vegetable-flavored spreadable cheese
- 1 cup (approx. 1 ounce) salad spinach leaves, stems removed
- Roasted vegetables

1. Cut bread horizontally in half; spread each cut surface with cheese.
2. Layer spinach, beef and vegetables on bottom half of bread; close sandwich. To serve, cut into 8 pieces. Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).

SAUTEED GREENS & HONEY MUSTARD

Total preparation & cooking time: 20 minutes

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 12 cups (about 16 ounces) mixed bitter greens (escarole, arugula and spinach)
- 1/3 cup chicken or vegetable broth
- 1/3 cup honey mustard

1. In 8-quart heavy pot, cook onions in oil over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in garlic and crushed red pepper; cook 1 minute. Add greens; cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until wilted, stirring once. Combine broth and mustard; add to greens. Cover and simmer over low heat 1 to 2 mins. to blend flavors.

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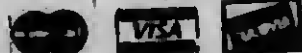
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Victorian Christmas Dinners and Entertainment (Beverly) - Weekends in December - The Historic Dr. German House offers a beautiful setting amid lavish holiday decorations for its second season of Victorian Christmas celebrations. Enjoy a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings and delightful Christmas entertainment. 773/881-1831.

Coronary Risk Profile - Wednesday mornings, 8:30-10:30 a.m. - Screening includes body composition analysis and health risk appraisal. You will receive fasting instructions when you make your appointment. Call 708-423-5774 to register. \$25 fee.

Antique Memorabilia and Sportscard Show (Matteson) - November 7-9 - Browse through antique memorabilia, sportscards and collectibles on display throughout Lincoln Mall, an indoor shopping complex. You can buy sell or trade your wares. 708/747-5600.

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Fall Arts & Craft Fair being held at Richards

The Harold L. Richards High School Band will be hosting a Fall Arts and Craft Fair on November 8th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school on 107th and Central Ave. in Oak Lawn. Admission is free and over 60 crafters will be on display. There will also be a bake sale, lunch specials, and face painting, and raffle of a

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St. Laurence hockey team off to fast start

Led by longtime coach Tom Kurzawski, the St. Laurence High School varsity hockey team is off to one of its best starts ever, producing a 5-0 record in early season action.

Schools that have fallen to the Viking Icemen so far have been Carl Sandburg, Homewood-Flossmoor, Plainfield, Waubansie Valley, and Lincoln-Way. The club is now gearing up for always-tough Catholic League play, where they will be challenged by defending champ Mount Carmel and preseason favorite Fenwick.

Strong net-minding has been a key to the teams victories thus far, where Senior Greg Labuda and Junior Raul Cepeda are sharing goal-tending duties. "These

two varsity veterans will battle for playing time; they're both solid, outstanding keepers," said Coach Kurzawski.

According to the coach, this squad has a dependable nucleus that can challenge anyone. "Although there are things that we need to work on, I feel we'll be competitive in league play and in playoff competition as well," Kurzawski said.

The Vikings are assistant coached by John Kapitaneck, and play their home games at Southwest Ice Arena in Crestwood.

For more information, please contact the St. Laurence High School Development Office at 708-458-7898.



From Left to Right) St. Fabian Parish Pastor Father Walter Turlo and Bridgeview Bank President Steve Landek unveil the grand prize, a check for \$50,000 payable to the winner of the "Big Bucks" grand raffle.

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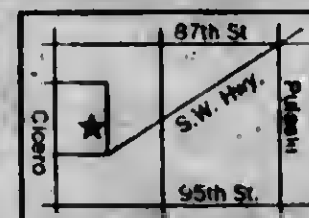
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Pre-kinder

Registration is currently being accepted at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit for Session 2 (Nov. 10 through Jan. 16), for the Bridgeview Park District's Muehe Rec Center Stepping Stones program geared for children four and five years old.

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Christ Hospital fashion show benefits Hope Children's Hospital

The Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, will present Angels Helping Angels Fashion Show to benefit Hope Children's Hospital on Wednesday, November 5, at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills.

The event will feature an array of fashions for women and men presented by That Girl, Worth; Annie's Ltd., Oak Lawn; Lili of Trieste, Hickory Hills; Sache, Palos Park; Bellissimo Boutique, Oak Lawn; Marina's Bridal, Oak Lawn; and Mark Shale, Oak Brook.

Angels Helping Angels Fashion Show includes a cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. For more information or tickets, contact the Christ Hospital Auxiliary at 708-346-5252.

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Violinist performs at Rest Haven Central

Violinist Becky Parks
gives concert to Rest Haven
Central residents. Residents
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ing facility in Palos Heights,
received a special treat by
violinist Becky Parks.
Becky, a former member of
the Wichita Symphony Or-
chestra, is an accomplished
violinist who has won many
prestigious awards and uti-
lizes her gift of music to
point people to God.

Many residents sang as
their favorite hymns were
played. Mrs. Parks was in
town to perform at the First
Church of Nazarene in Oak
Lawn, and her visit to the
nursing facility was ar-
ranged by Associate Pastor
Rev. Don King who is also
on staff at Rest Haven Cen-
tral.



Mayor Vacco gives "State of the Village" message

Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco gave his annual "State of the Village" message at a recent meeting of the Senior Citizens' Council. Pictured L-R: Ann Dykstra, Director, Office of Citizens' Services; Madeline Cassi; Florence; Cheshier; Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco; Emily Nowicki; Leon Jordan, Jr.; and Marie Wilzewske.



Employees at Duono's frolic in fun for Halloween

Employees at Duono's in Evergreen Park don their costumes for a little rollick Halloween evening. Pictured left to right are Jennifer Popp, Lisa Pietranduono, owner; Mary Pat Dangel; Colette Tobin, hostess; Nici Wadas; Maryann Nolan.

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Fast track in the wrong track

A Column Submitted By U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski

It is no secret that I have been a consistent and vocal critic of the North American Free Trade Agreement. When Congress voted to expand the treaty to Mexico in 1994, I opposed it, and subsequent events have demonstrated all too clearly why NAFTA was a bad deal. The United States has lost more than 400,000 jobs, while the lot of Mexican workers has not improved.

Perhaps NAFTA could have been salvaged when Congress received it for deliberation four years ago. Unfortunately, we had no choice but to vote for it "yes"

or "no" as it was presented to us, with no opportunity to add amendments or insert clarifications of any kind, because in 1992 Congress handed President Bush "fast track" negotiating authority.

Now President Clinton would like to expand NAFTA to other nations in the western hemisphere, such as Chile. And, of course, he again wants fast track authority in dealing with our neighbors.

The problem with fast track is not so much that the President is using it to negotiate bad trade deals, although he did and I believe

he will again. The overriding concern is that fast track is yet another voluntary abdication of Congressional authority to the President.

It should be of great concern to my colleagues and all Americans that the People's Legislature - Congress - could again surrender much of its prerogatives in shaping trade policy. There is no denying that we exist in a global economy,

where we should always strive for free and fair trade. However, at a time when world commerce is becoming more and more complicated and the future well-being of American workers is being pegged to the way we do business with other countries, Congress is voluntarily handing over its responsibility when it comes to shaping the rules by which we have to play.

Over the last 20 years, Congress has given up many of its traditional powers of the President, such as sending American troops

into war zones. It is time for Congress to put a stop to this trend, and the upcoming fast track vote is the perfect place to turn the tide.

Even the ardent free-traders at the Wall Street Journal recently published a poll that showed an overwhelming majority of American citizens believe that Congress should play a role in the crafting of our nations trade agreements.

In addition, the current fast track proposal is even more open-ended than the first blank check Congress

approved. For instance, it does not include any mention that labor and environmental provisions be included in the core of future trade deals.

It is time for Congress to put a halt to both self-destructive trade agreements and the meek surrender of its prerogatives and responsibilities.

Field Museum

Field Museum visitors who shy away from the commitment and pain of a permanent tattoo, can experience the ancient Egyptian custom of body decorating called Mehndi or henna body painting beginning Saturday, November 8 and continuing through Sunday, November 30, (Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mehndi design applications begin at \$20. Do-it-yourself henna tattoo kits will also be available for \$15.

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A Basketmaker in Rural Japan, an extraordinary exhibit which celebrates the life work of Japanese basketmaker Hiroshima Kazuo, opens at The Field Museum on Nov. 28

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State Chamber of Commerce rates Radogno

Sen. Christine Radogno's legislative record in favor of the economy and job growth earned her a 100 percent rating from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The organization, whose members represent businesses throughout Illinois of nearly every size and description, based its ratings on Radogno's voting record during the 1997 spring session.

"A strong economy means better jobs and a strong state," said Radogno (R-LaGrange). "Building a better state means building a strong economy that creates jobs and opportunities for Illinois families."

The organization based its

rating on how senators voted on legislation dealing with environmental cleanups, teacher certification, multi-state corporate income taxes, harmonizing state and federal definitions for independent contractors and reforming taxes on automobile leases.

Mother McAuley holds craft fair

Mother McAuley Mothers Club will host Country Craft Fair on November 8th and 9th at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 150 crafters will be selling their wares. Admission is \$1 and strollers will not be admitted.

Peace teacher accepts Award of Merit

Queen of Peace math teacher Maureen Laude has received an Award of Merit in the 1997-98 "Those Who Excel" Education awards program. The Illinois State Board of Education annually bestows three levels of recognition: The Award of Excellence, the Award of Merit and the Award of Recognition. Laude will accept this honor on Oct. 4 at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Springfield, IL.

Her trip to Springfield comes on the heels of another landmark journey. And while Laude did not actually blast off into space, she was certainly walking on air when she was notified of her selection for the NASA-NCTM (National Council of Teachers of Mathematics) project "Mission Mathematics: Linking Aerospace and the NCTM Standards." This project links the mathematics and science of aeronautics and enhances NCTM's

efforts to develop standards for aspects of mathematics education.

Twenty-five high school teachers were selected by state mathematics supervisors to participate in this three-day workshop held in Houston, Texas. The conference was designed to enhance understanding of the roles mathematics plays in aerospace study.

Past president of the Mathematics Teachers' Association of Chicago and Vicinity and current Board member of the Metropolitan Math Club, Laude was one of only seven teachers from the state of Illinois to participate in the Mission Mathematics workshop.

"I was very excited to have been selected to participate in Mission Mathematics," said Laude. "I find that students are more eager to learn something if they can see where it is used and how it can help them. I am eager

to share the applications of this workshop with others and I feel that I can make a valuable contribution to the collaborative which will provide students with new insights to the use of mathematics and science."

In addition to her work with Mission Mathematics, Laude was also selected by the College Board and Educational Testing Service to participate in the annual reading and scoring of the Advanced Placement Examinations in calculus.

Students from Queen of Peace High School have been the beneficiary of Laude's expertise since 1977. During this time, in addition to receiving the school's highest honor as a Hall of Fame Inductee, Laude has earned national recognition in "Time," "Forbes" and "Fortune" magazines as the recipient of the Tandy Prize for excellence in mathematics.



Queen of Peace math teacher Maureen Laude was one of seven teachers from the state of Illinois to participate in the NASA-based project, "Mission Mathematics."

Didrickson to run for U.S. Senate

Illinois Comptroller Loretta Didrickson has announced she will be seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

After listening to Illinoisans over the previous three weeks, Didrickson concluded, "I didn't accurately gauge the strong support I had to make the Senate run. While people from across Illinois said they would have supported me for either race,

there was great disappointment that I had forgone a Senate run. It is the people who will elect me and it is the people who I am listening to now."

A Chicago native, Didrickson was elected to the Office of Comptroller in 1994 by a margin of victory of more than 407,000 votes. She is the highest ranking elected Republican woman in Illinois history. In 1991,

she was picked by Governor Edgar as Director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security. First elected in 1982, Didrickson served four terms in the Illinois House of Representative, where she was Spokesperson on the House Labor and Commerce Committee.

Didrickson's formal announcement of her U.S. Senate campaign will occur on November 6.

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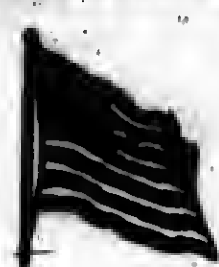
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Calling all fresh produce lovers

By Anita Anderson

At last, the local fresh Produce Market in the South Suburban area that not only offers the freshest of fruits and vegetables that are in season but at good prices.

Owner George Georgiopoulos, soon to be a resident of Palos Hills, has categorized ethnic food sections featuring foods from Arab countries, Poland, South and Latin American

parts of the world.

"We offer honey, all kinds of spices, jams and jellies of a particular region of the world, coffee and tea just to name a few of the products," George said.

A grand opening is in the works added the owner who hired about thirty employees. The store also has a full service deli, dairy, meat department and even indi-

vidual freezer compartments with frozen meats catering to ethnic groups.

The interior of Produce Market located at 7759 W. 95th St., in Hickory Hills is a yellow and green which complements the mangoes, avocados or a variety of melons just to mention a few of the wide varieties.

Five specials in each department are offered each

week. Produce Market also has a bakery department with pastries, cookies and breads, and pitas. Breads also fall into ethnic categories like Jewish rye or breads of Poland.

Hours of Produce Market are Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 708-598-1300 for more information.



Palos Hills aldermen are concerned about forestry and beautification

by Carlene E. O'Connor

At the Palos Hills City Council meeting, Alderman Tomas started by saying that there will be a tree survey done in the city.

Already 20 diseased trees have been found in Indian Woods and 200 on private property. These trees will be removed by notifying residents.

To make snow removal more efficient, Public Works has completed a snow route inspection. Letters have been sent.

Tomas concluded by saying that a committee has met with Waste Management about direct billing to homes. There will be one final meeting with the Mayor and administrative staff to settle the details.

Alderman Cisarik commended the sidewalk project along 95th street and Roberts Road. The project cost a \$110,000 to complete with 70% state

and federal money and 30% to taxpayers of Palos Hills.

Alderman Kleefisch stated there will be a firewood ordinance drafted as to how much one can stack.

European Autoworks on 103rd Roberts Road brought upon much debate. Galatte stated it would "hamper his business" to restrict parking. Clerk Mulderink said, "we don't want that kind of appearance in our town. He has a BMW parked there that's older than me." Alderman Mier said, "It is a question of appearance, it's a premier corner in our city.

LaSalle Bank and Trust keeps its property neat. Why can't they do the same. I don't believe he works that many cars in one day.

Alderman Scurek stated, "we cannot go back to an

already established business and change the rules. He should plant some bushes in front of the cars."

Alderman Stefans said, "if I'm not mistaken he is only allowed to park 10 cars at night. I'm tired of asking for landscaping. I don't know if tickets have been issued on the cars." Alderman Pacek said, "I agree with everybody. I'd like to see his business grow and that he improve his landscaping." Galatte ended the debate by saying, "I question the matter of the bowling alley's parking. What is good for one business should be good for another."

The bowling alley has abused White Castle parking for years". No conclusions were drawn from the debate.

At the end of the meeting Mayor Bennett introduced an intergovernmental agreement drafted by

the Southwest Council of Mayors where suburbs would exchange equipment and services in time of emergency.

He also stated that he is meeting with all department heads for possible cuts in the budget. He ended by saying, "we will still need the utility tax and hope we reach some conclusions soon with the issue."

Builder plays seek and hide

by Annette Dixon

The following is the second of a three part series regarding the problems which occur in many townhomes and condominium subdivisions.

The first article was regarding tax parcels and how the builder nor assessor has sub-

divided the parcel of land after the townhouses were built, there leaving all residents liable for any action that the law will provide for lawsuits. Also the benefits of homeowners exemptions and senior exemptions do not take place until the legal division of parcels take place.

Information from the treasurer of Emerald Court Subdivision consists of the following:

The main problems were common to all the units:

1. Cracking of the drywall on walls and ceilings. Some people waited a year to get these repaired and the cost was out of pocket was theirs.
2. Water from the water heater ran over the floor in the closet, warped the oak floor outside the door of the closet. People had to wait a year in order to get this looked into by the subcontractor. There was an emergency valve problem which made the problem a serious one. According to the manufactures booklet, on this particular water heater tank it came with an expansion tank and if the expansion tank was not installed, the water heaters would eventually explode. Even when they supplied the builders with this information it still took two more month before they came back to install the expansion tanks.
3. Water poured into one residents fireplace every time

it rained. The builder eventually sent someone to look at it but it took more than a year. They still get water occasionally.

4. Many had to replace doors because of warping. This was not completely satisfactory in all cases, because the door frames did not fit very well. Standing on the inside during the day, you can see daylight around many of the doors.

5. Some residents sustained injuries when we climbed up to remove the pieces of wood and other debris that were left on top of the kitchen cabinets. "In my unit," said Ms. Rochford, "I was standing on top of a kitchen 'two-step', in the act of removing said debris, when I reach over the top of the cabinets I felt a sharp pain on the inside of my right wrist and blood began to flow down my arm. It turned out that a least 50 trim nails, about 2 inches long, were left exposed along the cabinets.

Mary Rochford stated, "she had logged 47 phone calls in a seven month period. Most of the time, we got no results."

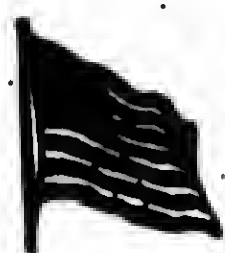
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Centenarian brings joy to all

by Annette Dixon

On November 6, 1997, Bishop Thad Jakubowski celebrated the Eucharistic feast of Josephine Schaffer's 100th birthday.

There were special guests at the Manor Healthcare including Mayor Kolb, Oak Lawn; Mayor Siegel, Chicago Ridge; Rev. William Buhrfeind, Resident at St. Gerald and the sisters of St. Mary of Providence, family, and friends, residents and staff of Manor, Monticello.

Josephine Schaffer came to America from Austria. While living in Chicago called Back of the Yards neighborhood with her husband, John and eight children, they attended church faithfully.

Josephine attributes her good health and longevity to hard work and happiness.

After retiring from the Chicago Public Schools, she worked as a waitress on weekends for wedding parties.

For 17 years Josephine Schaffer lived with her daughter in Chicago Ridge, then moved to Manor Healthcare for the past seven years.

Her family of four children, thirteen grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren plus family and friends celebrated with their wonderful centenarian.



Josephine Schaffer, Sr. Ann



Picture 2 (Back ground) Edmund Schaffer, Oak Lawn; Martha Kruszynski, Oak Lawn; (Front) Josephine Schaffer, Josephine Schultz, Chicago Ridge

Oak Lawn Parade sees participation growing

Oak Lawn's Annual Holiday Parade which steps off at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 is growing with enthusiasm as participants sign-up to join the holiday celebration. Already various scouts and brownie troops, high school bands, antique cars, business sponsored floats and other attractions are lined-up. Any business, ser-

vice club, civic organization, etc. wishing to add their community spirit to the parade are encouraged to join-up as soon as possible, with their own entry or float. Those interested in sponsoring any entry should contact the Chamber office at (708) 424-8300. Volunteers will be needed to help make the 1997 parade a fun attraction.

Santa Claus will parade down 95th Street from Austin Ave. to 52nd Ave. the appear on the Village Green to give holiday treats to the kids. Everyone is invited to bundle up and enjoy the festivities.



Editorial comments

by Annette Dixon

After reading in another newspaper about the discussion from Oak Lawn trustees at a finance committee, this resident decided to write a letter to the editor.

Attention trustees:

As a resident of Oak Lawn for 27 years, I feel that I could have some input regarding the 1.6 million dollar deficit in the 1998 municipal budget.

If was brought to my attention that several suburbs have raised their sales tax to compensate for their deficit. Other suburbs such as Palos Hills were talking about cut backs and utility taxes.

In Oak Lawn, we were proud of the fact that our share of the sales tax from automobile dealerships gave us the revenue needed along with property taxes, retail tax, etc. in order to keep a balanced budget.

For years we looked forward for the village not to raise their levy so our taxes would not go up.

For years our taxes went

up. It was either the assessor's office or the township levy or Oak Lawn schools, or just the park district, but we would always have an increase in taxes.

As a proponent of no additional taxes, my suggestion is to cut the budget by first starting with the Oak Lawn Library.

As a resident for 27 years, I have seen the library grow and have supported its growth.

We have had the interior refurbished at the Oak Lawn library by painting to tearing down and rebuilding a staircase twice in the same spot within 27 years.

I would venture to say that more money was spent on the building, repairs and upkeep than for the salaries of the employees.

Oak Lawn library is beautiful, but Oak Lawn residents are paying for it with tax dollars. Maybe, it would be possible to have a library development foundation raise the amount needed for their roof repairs.

Don't go away

by Annette Dixon

Illinois Department of Transportation and the Northern Illinois Gas Company are preparing to widen Central Avenue from 98th street south to 87th street north.

The streets will be constructed in the spring of 1998.

At the present time gas pipes are being laid from 98th to 95th and Central.

Many weeks have passed

and mounds of dirt and stone surround the area of 97th and 96th streets which prevent the free moving flow of traffic.

Sidewalks from 98th to 95th streets are narrow but children manage to walk over the mounds of dirt that line the easements.

Weeks have turned in the months and yet residents have remained silent regarding the spray of stones, dirt and noise.

In the 70's when the library was built, I the same roofer, who installed our roof also installed the library roof. His comment to me was "because of the roof's construction, there will always be a problem with the roof."

I know that this doesn't solve the \$1.8 million defi-

cit in the 1998 budget, but as long as the trustees do not decide to raise taxes, maybe we would be able to absorb the increased water rates.

How many times will the residents be hit with increases in taxes and fees for the year of 1998?

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New toy donations may be made at 83rd & Western or 3034 W. Foster. If you wish to participate call 773-866-TOYS.

Library offers program on Tax Reform

Find out how you can benefit from the Tax reform Act of 1997 at an informative session set for 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 3 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. This program is open to the public without charge on a first-come, first-seated basis in the newly remodeled, lower level meeting rooms.

Robert Thompson, C.F.P., will share financial planning strategies for individuals after the Tax Reform Act of 1997. Discover tips for investment planning using the new capital gains rules, how you can take advantage of tax law changes in the last decade, the benefits of the new ROTH IRA and how the new tax laws will affect Charitable Giving and Estate Planning. Handouts will be available. This program is sponsored by the Oak Lawn Community Library Foundation.

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Queen of Peace dedicates million-dollar addition

New state-of-the-art science labs, new interdisciplinary classrooms, enhanced computer centers, and a dance-fitness center mark the completion of the Phase One building plan at Queen of Peace High School. The dedication ceremony gathered students, parents, faculty, corporate members, board directors and benefactors. Dr. Ellen Gaynor, O.P., physician to the late Cardinal Bernardin, appeared as Keynote Speaker.

The science labs feature networked Pentium computers equipped with Scientific IBM Interface boxes and probes at every station. Software programs are available for students in biology, chemistry, physics and anatomy-physiology. Each room is equipped with its own set of Laserjet printers;

the chemistry lab has its own overhead ceiling-mounted projection unit and sound system.

Technology will also open doors for students in the new interdisciplinary classrooms. Forthcoming state incentives will enable the implementation of distance-learning in the very near future. This technology will allow students to "connect" with students and information centers from all corners of the globe.

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(Left to right) Mary Roche, Parent Alumni; Maria Roche, building project manager for new addition; Theresa Roche, member of Queen of Peace Board of Directors; Madeline Travenik, daughter; Jean McSweeney, O.P., Sinsinawa Dominican Prioress



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KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

by Kathy Whirity
LIFE IS A KALEIDOSCOPE

Dear Readers,

Welcome to Kathy's Kaleidoscope. Somewhere between a desire to share my writings and encouragement from family and friends to do this columnist has found a home. Whether writing about raising children or sharing the milestones that make up everyday life, one thing is for sure. We all travel down the same road, called "family life." Life is not the same through our wide eyes of youth, as it is to the mellow twinkle that can be found in the eyes of our middle-aged years. As the mother of two teenage daughters, I find myself sometimes frazzled, but never bored. For they endlessly bring new meaning to my life.

My husband Bill has the patience of a saint, and good thing since he is outnumbered three to one by the female persuasion. My daughters are growing into lives of their own, but in my heart I will always be thankful for ...

Childhood Memories

As I watch my daughters walk out the door, I find myself standing there until they are out of my sight. This practice, starting when my eldest daughter started school. I'd stand there as if my waving hand could somehow send my love to her. It seems like just yesterday Jaime was starting Kindergarten. I can remember her holding my hand so tight she'd never let go. Now it's car keys she grabs as she heads out the door on her own. My memories of Kindergarten are different with my youngest daughter Katie. She ran right into the classroom that first day. Eager to make friends, she left me standing alone at the door. I remember being the one who cried.

Recently I've realized that it's been twelve years since I've been waving farewells. As I watch my daughters grow into lives of their own, I can't help but relish the memories that were, and look forward

to what will be. I suppose I'll be standing at that door waving good-bye until they move away from home, only now I do it for me.

Our lives are filled with the memories, keeping them in our hearts, to forever remember they are the blessings of our lives. The beautiful gifts of life gives to us a kaleidoscope of opportunity to share in this common bond of humanity. For the pages of our lives are written as we go along, constantly changing, coloring our world with sweet surprise. As Kathy's Kaleidoscope takes on the shape of a family life column, I welcome your thoughts. Please send letters to Kathy Whirity, c/o Village View Publications, 9720 S. Parkside; Oak Lawn, IL. 60453

Paramount presents *The Prince and the Pauper*

The classic tale of a thieving pauper child and the heir to King Henry VIII comes to life at the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., in Aurora, on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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their KidCare ID Booklet in which they can also record and maintain current vital statistics of their children.

KidCare photo ID events have been hosted in local communities across the country by a variety of organizations including police departments, retail stores, health facilities and fraternal organizations.

Local companies and organizations interested in hosting a project KidCare event, call 1-800-448-3400, ext. 557 for a free copy of "How to host a KidCare ID event". For further information, contact the Oak Lawn Chamber at (708) 424-8300.

Holiday trips offered at Bridgeview Park District

Registration is currently underway for a variety of holiday trips being hosted by Bridgeview Park District.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., a day trip for adults only to The Jenny Jones Show and Ed Debevis Restaurant. Registration deadline is Dec. 2.

On Saturday, Dec. 6th, a trip to the Lamb's Farm Art, Craft and Folk Show at the Rosemont Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be conducted for people 17 years and older. The fee (\$21/residents and \$23/non-residents) includes school bus transportation. The registration deadline is Nov. 26.

On Sun., Dec. 14, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. a trip to Holiday Magic at Brookfield

Zoo. The fee for residents is \$14 for youth 3 to 11 years old and seniors 65 years and older and \$17 for adults 12 years and older. The nonresident fee is \$19 for youth and seniors and \$22 for 12 years old and under are free. The registration deadline is Dec. 3rd.

On Dec. 16th, a trip to Gurnee Mills Outlet Center on Wed., Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee of \$13/residents and \$18/non-residents includes motor-coach transportation. Registration ends Dec. 3rd.

For more information regarding Bridgeview Park District's day trips, call (708) 594-1818.



Judge Kathy M. Flanagan, Circuit Court of Cook County

Judge Flanagan to speak before Lions Club

Circuit Court Judge Kathy M. Flanagan will speak before the Beverly Ridge Lions Club on Thurs., Nov. 20, at 12:45 p.m., following a noon luncheon at Beverly Woods Restaurant, 11532 S. Western Avenue.

James Himmel, coordinator, announced that the judge will share her experience and talk about her years on the bench of Circuit Court in Cook County.

Judge Flanagan was elected to the bench as a Circuit Court judge in 1988. With a Bachelor Degree from St. Xavier College she went on to John Marshall Law School and worked in civil litigation for ten years prior to being elected to the bench. Seven of those ten years were spent in her own law practice in Oak Lawn.

Library employee retires after 20 years of service

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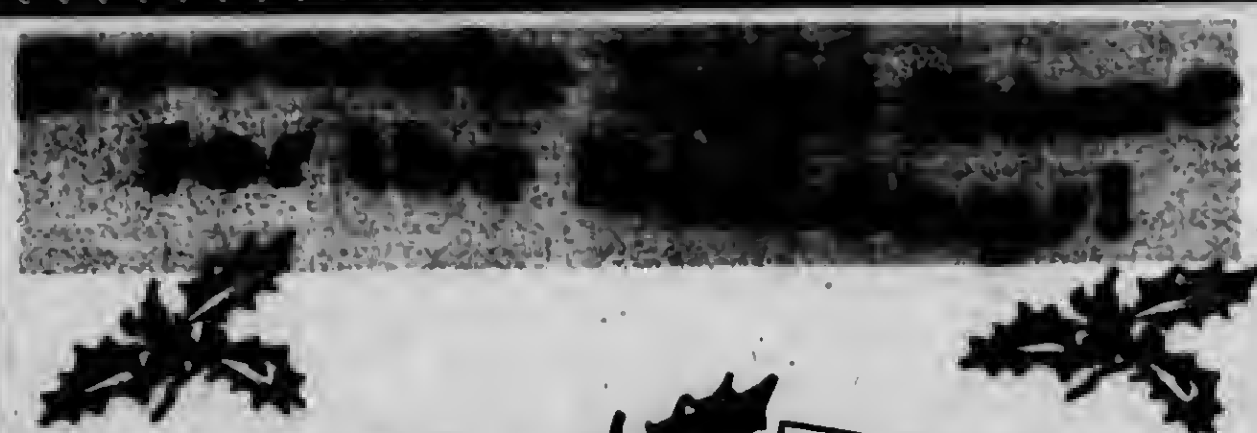
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Most requested musical South Pacific arrives at Drury Lane

SOUTH PACIFIC, the most requested musical as surveyed by the Drury Lane Oakbrook audiences will open on October 19th and continue performances through January 4, 1998. Previews will begin on October 15th. Some enchanted evenings are in store for all audiences with this revival of the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical directed by Resident Artistic Director Gary Griffin.

SOUTH PACIFIC is the story of a Navy nurse from Arkansas who falls in love with a much older French planter on a Pacific Island during World War II. It also tells of a young Marine lieutenant's attachment to a native girl which is wrecked by the prejudice of his main line background. Both romances are touched by the richness of the South Seas setting and the undertone of war's boredom and violence.

What makes SOUTH PACIFIC one of the greatest musicals is the score. It is difficult to choose a favorite among "Some Enchanted Evening", "There Is Nothing Like a Dame", "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out-a My Hair", "I'm In Love with a Wonderful Guy", "Younger than Springtime", and of course "Bloody Mary" and "Bali Hai".

Washing men out of her hair every night will be Charma Ward as Ensign Nellie Forbush and her older French Planter Emile de Becque will be played by Scott Schumacher. Bloody Mary will be the popular Chicago actress Felicia Fields. Rounding out the cast will be David Bonanno as Luther Billis and James Rank as Lt. Joseph Cable. Set designer is Kurt Sharp, costumer is Caryn Weglarz, choreogra-

pher is Ron Hutchins and music director is Tom Sivak. Lighting will be handled by Shannon McKinney and sound will be designed by Dan Mead.

SOUTH PACIFIC opens on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. The performance schedule for SOUTH PACIFIC preview week and thereafter is: Wed. at 8 p.m.; Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fri. at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Individual ticket prices range from \$19 to \$25 and dinner/theatre packages range from \$30.50 to \$38.75. Tickets for SOUTH PACIFIC are available at the Drury Lane Oakbrook box office or by calling the box office at (630) 530-0111. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets or by calling TicketMaster at (312) 902-1500. For Group Sales call (630) 530-8300.

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Amistad, an opera by Anthony Davis, tells the story of how a mutiny on a Spanish slave ship led to a 1839 antislavery victory in the United States. At this informative session, you'll hear vocal and musical selections and learn about the plot and composer. This lecture precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago and it will be presented by a member of the Lyric Opera Lecture Corps.

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WILD RICE APRICOT STUFFING WITH APRICOT GLAZE

- 1 package (12 oz.) pork sausage
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sliced green onions
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 3 cups cooked wild rice
- 3/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. rosemary, crushed
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 egg, beaten

In medium skillet, brown sausage, drain and set aside. In small skillet, melt butter; sauté onions and celery until tender. In large bowl, combine sausage, onions, celery, bread crumbs, wild rice, apricots, thyme, rosemary and salt. Mix in the broth and egg. Place in buttered 2 quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 10 minutes. (Would also stuff a 10 pound turkey.)

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The world's most requested wild rice recipe - Creamy Wild Rice Soup

This delectable wild rice soup is world renown and you'll see why when you taste its velvety richness and full-bodied flavor. Transform a simple meal into a masterpiece by serving this satisfying wild rice soup. It takes only 15 minutes to prepare when you use pre-cooked, frozen wild rice or the instantized wild rice products. Serve with a crusty multigrain bread and a green salad for an oh, so easy and delicious complete dinner!

- onions
- 1/3 cup flour
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups cooked wild rice
- 1/2 cup cooked, cubed ham
- 1/4 cup finely grated carrots
- 3 tbsp. chopped pecans
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1 cup half & half
- parsley, optional

In large saucepan, melt butter and sauté onions. Blend in flour; gradually add broth. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Stir in wild rice, ham, carrots, pecans, and pepper; simmer 5 minutes. Blend in half & half; heat to serving temperature. Garnish with parsley. 6 servings.

CREAMY WILD RICE SOUP

- 6 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. chopped green

CREAMY CHICKEN & BISCUITS

Preparation time: 15 min.
Cooking time: 10 min.

- 1 (10.5 ounce) can refrigerated butter-milk biscuits*
- 1 pound chicken stir fry meat
- 1 (16 ounce frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, red pepper, onions and mushrooms)
- 1 cup LAND O LAKES® Sour Cream (Regular, Light or No-Fat)
- 1 (.87 ounce) package chicken gravy mix

Bake biscuits according to package directions.

Meanwhile, spray 12-inch nonstick skillet with no-stick cooking spray; add chicken. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until chicken is no longer pink (5 to 6 minutes). Stir in vegetables. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crispy tender (4

to 5 minutes). Stir in sour cream and gravy mix. Cook, stirring constantly, until heated through and slightly thickened (1 to 2 minutes). Serve chicken mixture over warm split biscuits.

Makes 5 (3/4 cup) servings

* Substitute toast, corn bread or baking powder biscuits.

SPICY BEAN & RICE CHILI

Preparation time: 10 min.
Cooking time: 23 min.

- 3 cups water
- 2 (15 to 15 1/2 ounce) cans spicy or Mexican-style chili beans
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (11.5 ounce) can spicy tomato vegetable juice
- 1 medium (1 cup) onion, chopped
- 1 (4.5 ounce) can chopped green chilies, undrained
- 1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1 teaspoons ground cumin
- 3/4 cup LAND O LAKES® Sour Cream (Regular, Light or No-Fat)

In Dutch oven combine all ingredients except sour cream. Bring to full boil over high heat (8 to 12 minutes).

Reduce heat to low. Cover; cook until rice is tender (15 to 20 minutes). Top each serving with 2 tablespoons sour cream.

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Senate in Review

Bill Kurtis to speak at IJA

Award-winning television producer and anchor Bill Kurtis, who is also an attorney, will speak on the role the courts should play in the community at a luncheon hosted by the Illinois Judges Association (IJA) on Friday, Dec. 12, at 12 noon, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers, 301 E. North Water.

The luncheon, which is open to the public, will take place during the IJA's annual meeting Dec. 11-13. Cost to attend the luncheon is \$40 per person. For information or reservations, call (312) 554-2057.

The public is also invited to attend, free of charge, two sessions during the IJA annual meeting. At 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, a panel will discuss ethical considerations of community involvement by judges. On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., several leaders of nonprofit community organizations will give their perspective on the role of the judiciary in the community.



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Lawmakers continued their efforts to draft education funding and reform legislation that will win a majority in both chambers of the General Assembly as the first full week of the legislature's fall veto session came to a close, said Sen. Christine Radogno (R-LaGrange).

The Illinois Senate also passed a sweeping deregulation proposal, House Bill 362, that will create a competitive market for electricity in Illinois, reducing the rates paid by residential consumers and eventually allowing consumers to choose their electrical provider.

Under the proposal, customers of Illinois Power and Commonwealth Edison will experience residential rate cuts of 20 percent over the next five years, an improvement over earlier versions of the deregulation proposal. Residential consumers served by other utilities will have their rates cut at least to the Midwest regional average or even lower. The cuts take effect August 1, 1998.

Consumers will be able to choose their electric provider as of May 1, 2002, just as many people now choose a long-distance phone com-

pany.

The amended bill returns to the House of Representatives for consideration.

In a victory for parents and students concerned about the costs of a future higher education, the Senate accepted the governor's proposed changes of Senate Bill 878. The Senate's move advanced the tuition prepayment plan a step closer to reality. The program would give families a more affordable way to pay for a college education by offering a low-risk savings plan that lets parents and others pay tuition and mandatory fees for future college students at today's prices.

Senators overrode the governor's veto of Senate Bill 909, which increases the annual maximum qualifying household income limit from \$14,000 to \$16,000 for the Circuit Breaker and Pharmaceutical Assistance programs. Changing the income limit would allow about another 49,000 senior households to participate in the programs, according to estimates from the state Department of Revenue.

The Circuit Breaker program provides property tax relief for senior citizens through rebates for homeowners and renters. The

Pharmaceutical Assistance program helps pay for heart, blood pressure, and arthritis medicine and covers insulin and syringes for diabetics.

The Senate also voted to override the governor's veto of several other bills. The measures, which will become law if they receive a three-fifths majority in the House, include the following:

Deadline to file for senior citizen tax exemption (SB 35) - Provides that if an applicant for the Senior Citizens Assessment Freeze Homestead Exemption fails to file the application in a timely manner due to a mental or physical condition, the deadline may be extended for 30 days.

Notification of deadline to file for homestead exemption (SB 36) - Requires all counties to provide notice by mail or publication in local papers at least 60-75 days before application deadlines for the Senior Citizens Assessment Freeze Homestead Exemption.

Circuit Court judges (SB 473) - Allows for the appointment of additional judges to various Illinois Circuit Courts.

License plates for mayors (SB 548) - Allows the

Secretary of State to issue special registration plates to village presidents and mayors.

Ethanol production (SB 908) - Provides economic incentives for ethanol plants starting production after Jan. 1, 1998, and encourages the establishment of community-sized grain processing centers to serve related industries.

The Senate also moved to accept changes to bills proposed by the governor in amendatory vetoes. These bills, which will become law if passed by a simple majority in the House, include the following:

Senior citizen property taxes (SB 51) - Allows counties to set application deadlines for the Senior Citizens Assessment Freeze Homestead Exemption to a date other than July 1. Allows districts to abate the property taxes of parcels devoted entirely to occupancy by senior.

Child support (SB 368) - Provides that a child support order shall include a provision requiring the obligor to report to the obligor each time the obligor obtains new employment, or is terminated from existing employment.

Telephone solicitation (SB 663) - Requires companies that solicit over the phone to remove the names of those persons who wish not to have their numbers listed.

Vehicle transfer (SB 771) - Requires vehicle owners to provide the transferee a certification that all taxes imposed upon the vehicle have been paid.

Accidents (SB 772) - Changes to one hour the maximum period of time in which a driver involved in an accident that results in death or personal injury must report the accident to police; increases the penalty for failure to report a hit and run accident in which a person is killed, from a Class 4 to a Class 2 felony, for which the driver will be sentenced to at least three years in prison if sentenced to prison; and increases the period of time a person whose driving privileges have been revoked must wait to apply for a new driver's license.

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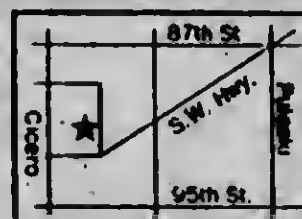
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Park resident Karen Brunssen (alto), and Winifred Faix Brown (soprano), William Chamberlain (tenor), and John Shuffle (bass), all of Chicago. The performance will also feature the Nick Thomas Chorus.

The performance will take place at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. The cost is \$14.25 for adults and \$12.25 for seniors and students.

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"The municipal Tree Lighting Ceremony is an annual favorite in Chicago," said James Sheahan, Executive Director of the Mayor's Office of Special Events, "which attracts families and

holiday visitors from the State Street shopping district and Skate on State, the City's premier outdoor ice skating rink."

The hour-long ceremony traditionally features live musical entertainment provided by holiday productions visiting Chicago's theaters, special guest appearances by participants in the Brach's Kid's Holiday Parade and warm treats for everyone attending the event.

The Brach's Kid's Holiday Parade, Chicago's official Christmas parade, will march north along Michigan Avenue from Balbo to Wacker Drive on Saturday, Nov. 29th at noon. Approximately 100 units, including marching bands, balloons and floats will participate in this holiday tradition. For more information call (773) 935-8747.



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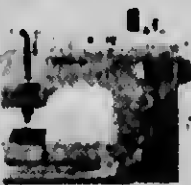
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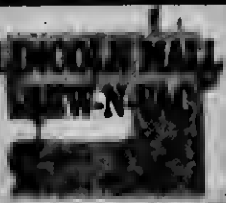
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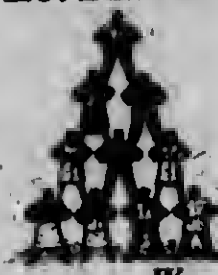
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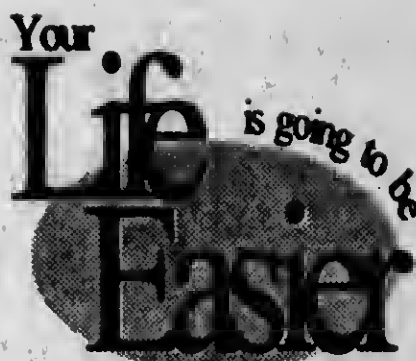
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All the neighborhood news for Clearing and Garfield Ridge

Future plans for midway airport reduces noise factor

by Annette Dixon

Midway airport's development will spark a new look for the southside of Chicago.

Future plans will have the airport reconstructed by the year 2004.

With an estimated cost of \$722 million and six years of work, the 50 year old airport will have a facelift better than many other airports throughout the world.

When the dust settles, Midway's runways will be equal to O'Hare's runway with less noise. By the year 2000 the local area around Midway Airport will experience a 42 percent reduction in aircraft noise.

The construction schedule will start spring 1997 with the roadway/six level parking garage. Secondly, the terminal and concession area will start around summer of 1998.

Since this is still 1997, this article will concentrate on the parking and roadway development.

There will be a six level parking facility with 3,000 parking spaces with direct access to the terminal.

With the generously landscaped area along Cicero Avenue and around the parking roadways and passenger terminal will be enjoyed by the passenger

and nearby community.

Vehicular recirculation roadway located complete on the airport for reduced congestion on Cicero Ave., along with split level arrivals and departure roadways there will be improved traffic circulation.

A new pedestrian bridge with large areas of glass for expansive views of Cicero Avenue plus this will like to CTA Rapid Transit Station.

The identity of a clock tower plus light wells at the upper level roadway to allow natural light to penetrate to the lower level baggage claim area is important.

For more information call the German-American Chamber of Commerce at (312) 644-2662 or visit the Web at www.theweb-works.com.

German Christkindlmarket returns to Chicago

The grand opening of Christkindlmarket will be held on Friday, Nov. 28.

The centuries-old German holiday tradition known as Christkindlmarket will be returning to Chicago for its second year on Friday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, December 21 at the Daley Center Plaza, adjacent to the City of Chicago Christmas Tree. The hours of Christkindl-

market are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Additional activities include a Lantern Walk on Tuesday, December 2, at 6:30 p.m.; a food, toy and coat drive on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m.; and a raffle featuring a BMW automobile as the grand prize on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

Transition Fair being held at Marquette Park

All high school special education students or students with physical disabilities are invited to a fair that can help them make the transition from high school to adult life. This free fair is open to students, recent graduates, their families, educators, community service representatives, and anyone who works with disabled young adults. The Transition Fair will be held on Friday, December 5, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Marquette Park Field House, 6700 S. Kedzie in Chicago.

The fair is sponsored by the Chicago Southside and Southwest Suburban Transition Planning Committee. There will be information at the fair about financial assistance, health care, housing, educational opportunities, transportation, career awareness, advocacy and recreation programs. For more information please call Mr. Henry C. McMorris at the Illinois Dept. of Human Services at 708-857-2350. The TDD number is 708-857-2359.

A new Campaign Finance Reform and Ethics package was approved by the Illinois House which will limit gifts and donations to state employees and elected officials, according to State Representative Eileen Lyons (R-Western Springs). The package, which includes two separate bills, sets new limitations and regulations on gifts, campaign donations, and fund-raising.

"This is an accountability issue...making those who spend the tax dollars more accountable to taxpayers, not special interests who attempt to buy their influence," Lyons stressed.

The legislation creates the State Employee Gift Ban Act. Under this act, employees of a state agency, elected or appointed officials and their family members, are prohibited from soliciting or

Lipinski speaks out

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski (IL-3rd) has announced that applications are available for his "senior Citizen of the Year" program.

"This program is designed to recognize and commend the efforts of senior citizens in the Third Congressional District who have made a significant contribution to their community or profession," congressman Lipinski said.

Selection for the award will be based on the nominee's contribution to civic, community or professional organizations.

Applications for Congressman Lipinski's "Senior Citizen of the Year" program are available by contacting his Chicago district office, 5832 Archer Avenue, (312) 886-0481; or La Grange District office, 19 W. Hillgrove Avenue, (708) 352-0524.

Completed applications are due back at his office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 25.

Governor announces \$19 million grant to rehabilitate CTA rapid transit rail cars

Gov. Edgar announced a grant of more than \$19 million to the Chicago Transit Authority to assist in rehabilitating nearly one-fourth of its rapid-transit cars.

"Continued investment in the CTA's equipment and infrastructure is vital to preserving a comprehensive transportation system for the Chicago area," the Governor said. "This grant is a continuation of the state's commitment to public transportation in Chicago. The CTA will save operating and maintenance costs by rehabilitating the cars and this should improve service reliability for the riders."

The state has contributed more than \$39.2 million to help revamp 284 of the CTA's 1,232 rapid-transit cars. Federal funds account for \$167.2 million of the \$209 million project. The Regional Transit Authority

is providing the remaining \$2.6 million.

Edgar also pointed to recent state allocations totaling \$65.4 million to help the CTA rehabilitate its Green Line transit system, and an additional grant of \$13 million for the overhaul of the CTA's Skokie Shops Complex.

Since 1991, the Edgar administration has provided \$184 million for rehabilitation and modernization of CTA's rapid transit system. An additional \$16 million has been allocated to improve the agency's bus fleet.

The latest rehabilitation project targets cars originally purchased between 1981 and 1987.

The rehab work will include the installation of full-width operator's cabs, new air conditioning units, and improvements to propulsion and brake systems.

Lyons: House passes campaign finance/ethics reform

accepting gifts from prohibited donors. An employee or officials who violates this act will be guilty of a business offense, punishable by a fine equal to 10 times the value of the gift or \$500, whichever is more.

The plan also includes:

- Disclosure guidelines on campaign contributions from corporations, unions and other associations in cases where the contribution exceeds \$1000.

- A decrease in the contribution disclosure threshold from \$150 to \$25.

- A requirement that candidates and public officials must close their campaign committees and surrender the remaining funds within one year of leaving office or losing an election.

- Bans fund-raising in Springfield during the weeks of legislative session.

- Prohibits contributions by foreign nationals.

The plan also sets a one-year moratorium on lobbying. Any person employed as a partisan legislative or executive staff member who receives an annual salary of more than \$40,000 would be unable to lobby their former agency for one year.

"We deserve to expect that state officials and those seeking to represent us will be above reproach in their financial dealings," said Lyons. "These are common sense guidelines that will help reassure Illinoisans that their government is not for sale."

The package will go to the Senate for further consideration.

Entertainment '98 books makes great holiday gifts

Need an idea for a gift that someone will use all year long? Well, the Chicago and Entertainment '98 coupon books are on sale at the First United Methodist Church, 94th St. and Homan Ave., Evergreen Park. The books feature 50% off or two for one coupons for dining, carry-outs, movies, sporting events, concerts, shopping, hotels, and much more. The coupon book only costs \$35 and the coupons are good until November 1, 1998.

Call 708-422-8451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on work days or call 708-422-1059 anytime for information. Delivery of books will be made in the Evergreen Park area.

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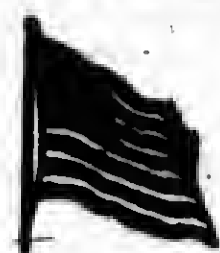
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Common areas are some concerns of residents

by Annette Dixon

This is the last of the three articles of the series on townhomes in Palos Hills.

Joan Egan of Emerald Court stated, "she had interior problems but could not think of any common area problems. Although she had water marks from roof problems," Joan stated, "the builder did respond by having a roofer out to correct the problem. We won't know if it was corrected until there is a build up of snow."

After talking with Luigi Pasquinelli, he commented about the problems, "many residents spoke about it at the meetings, but the common area was taken care of by the officers and members of the association."

Gail Olsen of Lake in the Park subdivision stated, "parking was a problem and the music and noise from the lounge got bad between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and closing."

Mary Rochford took time out of her work day to pursue the builder with her problems "and we did get some results."

The Rochfords have two holes in the gutter over the portion of their deck. Water pours down at every rainfall.

When you are at the closing, your attorney will see to it that the builder will prorate and pay the assessment.

The builder collects the assessment fees until about 70% of the subdivision becomes occupied.

An association is established by the resident. The builder then turns over the reserve money to the association at a meeting when the members of the association are present. He may have his attorney represent him/her.

Bylaws are developed by the members of the association and prior bills are paid in full with the money that is held in reserve.

The common area in a

townhouse is anything outside the door and the land under your house.

Emerald Court and Lake in the Park are the two targeted subdivisions in Palos Hills, but there are many condominium units and townhomes in various suburbs having similar problems.

Village View would like to thank all who have contributed to these stories and hope the readership enjoyed this three part series.

Assistance for those who need it

Palos Hills Community Resource Department distributes food during the holidays by local school children who donated canned goods.

Palos Hills pay for the meat and fruit for the basket.

Anyone in need of assistance can obtain a basket by calling the community resource department at 708-598-3400, ext. 115

Josephine worked for the board of education. After moving from Chicago 24 years ago, Josephine lived with her daughter Josephine Schultz of Chicago Ridge and for the past seven years at Manor Healthcare Center (Monticello).

There were 60 family members and friends celebrating her day. Four children, 13 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren were by her bedside.

Although Josephine has difficulty speaking and hearing, she still is alert.



Mayor Eugene Siegel reads proclamation for Josephine Schaffer Day

attended St. Augustine's Parish where eight children were born.

Josephine Schaffer's Day

by Annette Dixon

On November 6th, a celebration proclaiming Josephine Schaffer's day. Whereas Josephine Schaffer born in Austria 1887 and came to American in 1914 married John in 1918.

They lived in the Back of the Yards neighborhood,



(Top and bottom) Lake in the Park and Emerald Court in Palos Hills

Palos Hills meeting

by Carlene E. O'Connor

It was youth turnabout at the last Palos Hills meeting as officials coached Stagg teenagers to act on their behalf.

Business was as usual and it was announced that there are two new businesses in town. Hollywood Video and Duke's Hardware took over the vacant areas left by Bounty Foods and Hill's Drugs on 111th street.

Registration is now being taken by the Park Department for "Breakfast with Santa" on December 6.

The Police Department announced it collected \$325,000 in drug money with \$50,000 going directly to the city.

Upon request of Alderman Mier, City Clerk Mulderink assigned number 97-21 to a proposed ordinance entitled: An ordinance number 94-25 now granting a special use to permit a billiards parlor to be located at 7205 and 7207

west 103rd street, Palos Hills.

In closing, Alderman William said that officials are joining the American Cancer Society in the society's "Love Lights a Tree" campaign for 1997. Donations are being accepted to light the Palos Hills Christmas tree in memory of someone you love or someone who has passed on.

Donations are being accepted for \$5 and up. A \$5 donation will light one bulb and a \$100 donation will light a string of bulbs.

The tree lighting will be held on Sunday, November 30th at City Hall.

Refreshments will be served and Santa is due for an early visit.

One can make a donation in person or by mail to Community Resource Department, City of Palos Hills, 10335 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills 60465. For more information call (708)598-3400 ex.114.

Palos Heights housewalk

The Palos Heights Woman's Club will hold their ANNUAL CHRISTMAS HOUSEWALK on Sunday, December 7th from 12-4 p.m. Four holiday decorated homes will be featured as well as a stop at the Palos Heights Library where Christmas books, decorated trees, ornaments and Christmas collections of Library Friends will be on display.

Lunch by Cafe Gaston is included in the ticket and will be served at the Palos Heights Recreation Center, 6601 W. 127th St. at 12:00, 1:00 and 2:00.

Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance, available at the Trumpet Vine, 12228 S. Harlem and Gourmet Coffees, 12321 S. Harlem.

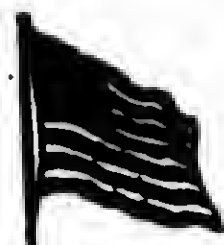
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Electric Utility Deregulation Heads to Governor

State Representative Anne Zickus announced today that Northern Illinois residents will soon see a reduction in their monthly electric bills under an electric utility deregulation plan approved by state legislators during this past veto session. The approved plan provides a 20% rate reduction for residential customers of Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Power and a smaller rate reduction for other utilities as well as giving all residential customers the power to shop around for the electric utility provider that best fits their needs.

"ComEd customers currently pay the highest electric rates in the Midwest," said Rep. Zickus, (R-48, Palos Hills) "This legislation contains a substantial rate cut and ensures that companies will need to keep their rates reasonable in order to remain competitive. This is truly a victory for Illinois Consumers."

In addition, this legislation reduces the customer transition charge collection period by 50% of what was

originally proposed; allows the Illinois Commerce Commission to monitor utility revenues and the development of a competitive market during the transition period; and addresses environmental concerns by allocating \$5 million annually for both the development of clean coal technology and the use of renewable energy resources.

Having passed both chambers of the legislature, the electric utility deregulation plan now heads to the Governor for concurrence.

Sennott elected president of C.A.A.



William J. Sennott, Director of Capital Management Corp., has been elected President of the 108 year old Chicago Athletic Association. Sennott has served in many other capacities within the club over the past several years.

Burbank Chamber's Annual Holiday Food Drive

The 1997 "Holiday Food Drive" has begun. All non-perishable items will be accepted through Friday, December 12th at the following locations: Burbank Chamber of Commerce Office, Prairie Trails Library, Burbank City Hall.

Donations (food and monetary) can be dropped off, or if you call the Chamber office, (708) 425-4668, a chamber rep will be happy to pick the items up at your convenience. The Chamber plans to deliver all packages to the families on Thursday, December 18th, so please be sure to get your donations by collection deadline, so items can be sorted and delivered on time. If you would like to sponsor a child or family, please call the Chamber office. All families receive gifts, wrapped and tagged for all the children plus a portion of all donations received.

Burbank Chamber's Annual Christmas Luncheon

Come join the Burbank Chamber of Commerce for a wonderful afternoon at their annual "Christmas Luncheon" to be held on Wednesday, December 10th at Annie Tiques Banquets at Noon. The Peace Chamber Singers from Queen of Peace High School will entertain our guests, plus a special raffle and a few other surprises planned for the afternoon.

Oak Lawn starts the holiday with a parade



Oak Lawn Chamber and village of Oak Lawn along with the Oak Lawn Park District sponsored a holiday parade celebrating the beginning of a shopping spirit.

Along with the residents of Oak Lawn, our neighboring residents came out the blistering day to see a parade and attend the special events.

Top left: Hometown resident, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morrison along with daughter, Gaby. Top right: From Justice the little guy celebrated his very first parade. (Bottom) The Johnson Phelps VFW Post 5220 lead the parade by posting colors.

Oak Lawn Park District

Christmas is just around the corner and Santa has been checking his list to see what the children of Oak Lawn want for Christmas. He will be making special phone calls from the North Pole on Tues, Dec. 9 and Thurs, Dec. 11 between 6 - 8 pm. If you would like Santa to call your child, please sign up at the Oakview Community Center, 4625 W. 110th St. There will be a .50 cent charge. For more info call 708-857-2200.

Children of all ages and their families are invited to join Santa Claus for a special breakfast being offered on Sat, Dec. 13 from 9 - 10:30 am at the Oakview Community Center, 4625 W. 110th St. In addition to the breakfast, an old fashioned horse-drawn carriage will be on hand for families to take a ride. Registration is required and is currently being taken at the Oakview Community Center. The fee is \$4 per person (\$5 for non-residents). For more info call 708-857-2200.

Moraine Valley to host holiday concerts

Moraine Valley Community College will host a Holiday Choral Concert on Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and

the Southwest Community Band will perform on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Both concert will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Tickets are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.25

for seniors and students. To order tickets, call (708) 974-5500 or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.



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Nina Anthony with therapist Bob Skudnig who presented her with the award



Robert Giglio and his wife Debbie Giglio

Hospital holds award ceremony

by Annette Dixon

Over 250 attendees participated in the National Rehabilitation Week award ceremony which this year became the 16th annual event at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn. The event each year is presented to patients whose determination and hard work helped them recover from severe physical disabilities.

Nina Anthony, former cook at Moraine Court Retirement Home in Bridgeview, currently a cook at the Center in Palos Park was paralyzed after a car accident.

Approximately a year ago while Nina was going home from work a car accident occurred and Nina suffered a stroke from injuries sustained in the motor vehicles accident.

Ms. Anthony stated, "I had brain damage and at first it took four nurses to carry me to the washroom. After meeting my therapist, Bob Skudnig, a resident of Evergreen Park and occupational therapist at Advocated Transitional Care Center in Evergreen Park, within six week I was able to get to the bathroom by myself."

When Bob Skudnig presented Nina Anthony the 1997 Crystal Shell award he said, "Nina did not complain about her handicap and she would always say what next, Bob. Nina was a motivational force for me".

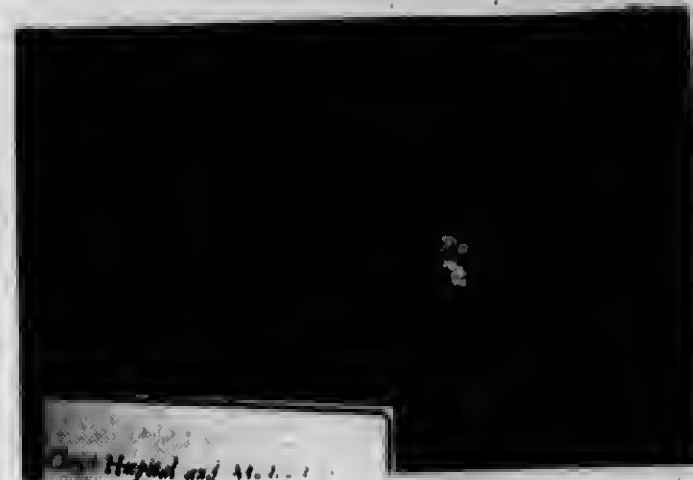
Other recipients included two Chicago residents both from the Clearing area. Robert Giglio, a Chicago police officer and Christ Janulis.

Bob Giglio recovered from brain injury. His squad car was hit by a semi-tractor truck in December 1996. Debbie, Bob's wife, state, "the auto was cut right through the roof. His now on full duty as of October with the Chicago Police Department with no limitations."

Chris Janulis was admitted by Christ Hospital twice from October 1996 to December 1996 to undergo rehabilitation therapy for multiple medical problems. He participated in an eight week volunteer program then received a job with Christ Hospital as a EPD Technician, distributing machinery and medical records within the hospital.

Awards were presented in five categories: brain injury, spinal cord injury, stroke, pediatric and comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation.

Maria Corcuera of Orland Park, a rehabilitation nurse was also awarded an honor along with Yourell Allen, age 9 and Mary Kirksey who suffered a spinal Cord injury. Ms. Kirksey owns a Harold's Chicken Shack franchise and provided the chicken for the luncheon.



Chris Janulis with Diane Bazan

Palos Heights City Council Meeting

Alan Fulkerson, an attorney will fill the vacancy of Larry Berg, 3rd Ward.

Mayor Dean Koldenhoven appointed Fulkerson after Berg resigned two weeks ago and moved from Palos Heights. The Council unanimously approved the choice.

Fulkerson will chair licenses, permits and franchise committee and also sit on the planning and zoning as well as finance committee.

In continuing business the aldermen voted 4-3 against Crestmark establishing Walreen Drug Store at

127th Harlem. The main focus of the litigation is the issue of the lack of parking spaces at the proposed site. The mayor issued a statement wherein he reminded the audience that a lawsuit could mean "huge amounts of money that we do not have in our budgets and not win."

Alderman Murphy responded that "we cannot kowtow because of a lawsuit. There are legal precedents supporting the city. If we back down now would the city set the precedent in front of any other developers who came to town."

In other business Reports of Standing Committees

1) Approval of vouchers \$878,782.73

2) Public Safety \$5,000.00 of monies confiscated from drug operations will be used to hire a local architect to draw a design of the Police Station addition. A presentation of the same will be made to the City Council.

3) Planning and Zoning Approved

4) Recreation

The website will cost the city \$2,560.00 annually.

5) Roads and Construction 12,000 tons of Rock Salt was ordered costing the city at the lowest bid \$34,752.00.

6) License, permits, and franchises

Approved

7) Water and Sewer

Senior Christmas Party in Palos Hills

The Palos Hills Community Resource department will sponsor a Senior Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills.

Entertainment will be provided by Rosemary Sutz, who uses her talents as a singer, pianist, actress, dancer, comedienne, composer, and playwright in her program.

Bring an optional wrapped \$2 grab bag gift and enjoy the games, program and friendship during the holiday season. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Teri Jania at (708) 430-3822.



Participants in a Hazardous Waste Day



President Terrence J. O'Brien, of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, announced that there were at least 2,500 participants in the recent Household Hazardous Waste Day that was held at the Amos Alonzo Stagg High School.

Pictured from the left is State Senator Patrick J. O'Malley, from Palos Park; Kathleen Davis, Project Manager for the I.E.P.A.; Commissioner Kathleen Terese Meany, who is chairman of the District's program; and President Terrence O'Brien.

Taxpayers encouraged to use IRS's Problem Solving Day

U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski is encouraging his constituents with problems with the Internal Revenue Service to take advantage of the IRS's new Problem Solving Days.

"Taxpayers will now have the opportunity to meet with IRS representatives when it is convenient for the taxpayer," said Congressman Lipinski. "I believe that the IRS has gotten the message that it needs to be more like a service agency and less like a law enforcement agency."

Although walk-ins will be welcome at all IRS facilities, including the one at 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Problem Solving Days, interested citizens are encouraged to make an appointment by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040.

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Labor agreement sets national precedent with merit pay

An innovative pay-for-performance plan crafted by the Office of Illinois State Comptroller. Loleta Didrickson was signed by the Comptroller and the representatives of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Teamsters Local 916. The proposal was overwhelmingly approved in a vote by the unionized employees of the Comptroller's office.

Labor law experts say the two-year agreement, reached with members of the two unions, is unique among

public sector employers in the United States.

Didrickson explained that the basis of the new plan is the yearly performance evaluations of all employees by their managers. The agreement covers fiscal years 1998 and 1999 for some 165 Comptroller's Office employees who will have the potential for yearly increases of as much as 6 percent for top performers.

The new agreement also reduces the number of job classifications from 52 to five.

Faces of people who you should know

by Annette Dixon

Left to right: Sister Catherine Mary Currie, O.P. and Sister Mary Ventura, O.P.



More than 300 plus people line up to congratulate Sister Catherine Mary Currie O.P. and Sister Mary Ventura O.P. on their respective anniversary of 25 years and 50 years within the Springfield Dominican community.

Sister Catherine Mary Currie, born on the north side of Chicago and whose family currently is living in Aurora, Illinois. Sister Catherine Mary said, "she has three brothers and three sisters, with fourteen nieces and nephews to keep her company." After spending 25 years in the Springfield Community, she feels at home within her family parish of St. Bernadette School in Evergreen Park, Illinois.

Recently, she celebrated her silver anniversary in the convent and plans to continue her service. Sister holds a Master Degree in Education from Clarke College.

Sister Mary Ventura is born in Bradley, Illinois and her parent's nationality is that of Sicily. Sister Mary received her Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, IN and her Master degree in Administration and Supervision from the University of Illinois in Champaign, IL. She also holds a certificate for Essential Learning Solutions.

After teaching for 50 years, Sr. Mary Ventura recently began a program for at risk students called Essential Learning Solutions. Within Sister Mary's 50 years, she worked with the Vietnamese boat children, and held summer programs for Mexican migrants.

Sister Ventura received many awards including the Migrant Education Harvest of Hope Award and the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award on May 29th 1997 for volunteer services. She is listed in the Who's Who of American Women, but she is also well known at the Saturday 4:00 mass at St. Bernadette Church in Evergreen Park. She is in her 11th year at St. Bernadette School.

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Worth Repeating

by Earl F. Gough, State Director, Citizens for Excellence in Education

School board elections again have reflected complacency and lack of competition for school board seats. Voter turnout approached single digit percentages and most people are not interested. Why? Voters are not educated on the issues and moms & dads are busy making ends meet. Devoting time to run for school board is difficult and being a board member is hard work, thankless time consuming and pays no money.

Most school board candidates have a vested interest. Teachers have an economic interest to preserve the status quo and some parents want to make a difference. Despite the obstacles, some responsible individuals become school board members and have a significant influence more than administrators and some teachers would like them to have.

Not long ago, a board member related to me that a school superintendent boasted that he could accomplish whatever he wanted by stacking the deck in the selection of members on committees. Such political tactics are abusive.

When hearing this, I recalled an article in a school superintendent's journal, The School Administrator, titled: Why Can't Board Members Act More Like Board Members? Some superintendents see school board members as encroaching upon the superintendent's territory - kind of like parents expressing their concern at board meetings being viewed as meddling. Anyway, this article gives 6 strategies for

manipulating school board members which I recommend you give to each school board member

Superintendents can turn the tables on meddling board members if they want, using these six strategies.

1. The bury them with information strategy

Once your new board members are seated, championing at the bit to take over the district, bombard them with material that will keep them busy and overwhelmed. Budgets, audit, minutes, news releases, collective bargaining agreement, enrollment statistics, test scores, summary of all the educational programs in the district, results of all the surveys conducted, state board of education recognition and supervision reports, copies of letters from parents complementing the administration for a job well done, and, of course, copies of journal articles about how to be a good board member.

2. The Survey Strategy.

Some board members get elected because the community is unhappy with the educational program, grading system, achievement test scores, discipline, etc. Anticipating the questions that will arise from these individuals is easy, because they telegraph their criticisms during the campaign. Superintendents usually can defend their programs, but at times this may not be convincing enough. A survey is the answer, especially if it is well constructed. What better ammunition could you

have when a board member says, "I know a lot of people in the community are unhappy with the system"

3. Listen and convert strategy

The superintendent should not avoid contact with board members who appear to be a threat to his or her position. It maybe easier to avoid these people, but this avoidance may not be in the superintendent's best interests. Generally, dissident board members have a hidden agenda. Close contact with these individuals enables the superintendent to discover the source of the board member's agitation. Picking up on the clues during conversations will give the superintendent the edge when planning strategies to deal with these individuals.

4. The orientation strategy

Invite the new board members to attend meetings with you. Let them hear from the experts about difficulties of running a school district. They may come away from these meetings with a better understanding of the superintendency and more respect for your ability to lead. Getting these individuals out of their arena, the board room. Now you have a better opportunity to convert, being on neutral territory.

5. The recognition strategy. Everybody likes to feel important and be recognized. Board members are no exception. In fact, they probably need more strokes than the average person. Superintendents have the

power to make heroes out of their members with just a little effort and creativity. If superintendents work hard to make their board look good, board members may reciprocate.

6. The monthly board meeting strategy

This is the time for the board to shine. Doing your homework and preparing for the board meeting is crucial. Get the board president in your corner before trying this approach. The president must keep the meeting moving. Some superintendents like to play games with meeting agendas, such as overloading the agenda with 100 items. This approach is intended to wear the board down so it will vote quickly and positively without questioning to get through the meeting...board president will always call on the board member inclined to vote yes to cast the first vote and set the tone for the other board members to follow. Great caution is needed if you use these tactics. You just have to get caught once and you're finished. In the real world, however, more (strategies) is needed and these strategies could save the day.

Perhaps being overburdened with busy work is why (1) a school board refused to add to their platter a discussion of "character-education" (2) Or perhaps why an English teacher who previously gave extra credit to students for seeing a homosexual play in Chicago got away with introducing a more "contemporary" literature book containing stories

on the thrill of cross-dressing & homosexuality to replace a text of more classic short stories. In this last case, even though a school board member objected to this book, because school board members are encouraged to vote in "consensus," even the member objecting voted "yea". Although there are times for consensus, on all matters one should vote according to "conscience." Then, (3) there is a local high school radio show that, prior to interviewing me on the air, requested me not to read what my daughter was forced to read in her English class, as I did at a school board meeting, describing a character considering mutilating a woman's sexual organs and contemplating suicide. I was asked not to read it on the air because the school would be in violation of FCC obscenity standards. Yet, the school board president stated in the press, regarding this matter, that he did not believe in "censorship." Baloney, it is a matter of "selection," not censorship. (4) Or how about the previously X-rated Playboy version of MacBeth, with the nudity of Hefner and violence of Roman Polanski, being shown to high school students without parental approval? Tolerance of such degrading decisions contribute greatly to the moral decline of our nation. It is this writer's view that morality in education is as inseparable as morality in politics.

Superintendents do not have the nerve to address such matters because they do

not want to upset the status quo, tangle with the teachers' union and jeopardize their pensions. However, it is time for school board members and the tax payers to hold both administration and the teachers accountable.

School board members, in addition to business matters, as elected representatives, should be independent thinkers discussing matters effecting local control such as: The pros and cons of nationalized standards and the nationalization of education; Where do the dollars flow and who is making decisions nationally, within the state and why; Should education matters bypass legislative review of our representatives as has been happening; Are matters-at-hand infringing on parental rights; Should we participate in (transformational) Outcome Based Education which is a form of behavioral modification; Do Education - To - Careers and Goals 2000 violate our U.S. Constitution, states rights, 10th Amendment and our free market system. What are the benefits of personal responsibility; Do we teach sufficient civics; Is socialism good for our children's future. What is the difference between a Democracy and Republic, and, what are the virtues of a limited, constitutional, federal republic

Then there is the related topic of the proper role of government in education - let's save that for another article.

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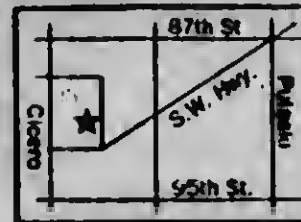
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For years the Walt Disney Studios had been thinking of mounting a Broadway show. The beauty of *Beauty and the Beast* is that it has successfully made the transition from film to the stage. The main problem was how the objects could come alive on stage. Disney's Tony Award winning smash hit musical based on the beloved animated film is now on stage at the Chicago Theater. It tells the story of Belle, a young woman in a provincial town, and the Beast who is really a prince in a spell placed by a beautiful enchantress. If the Beast can learn to love and be loved, the curse will end and he will be transformed to his former self. Time is running out. If the Beast does not learn his lesson soon he and his household will be doomed for all eternity. This first

full length stage musical production of the timeless fairy tale opened on Broadway in 1994, Chicago audiences enjoy the same full-length Broadway musical complete with spectacular production numbers, Tony-award winning costumes and unforgettable songs. With technical wizardry and imaginative design, Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* translates beautifully from the animated screen version to a live stage musical. Some of the special effects that audiences will see include enchanted first known hand-held fireball. Jim Steinmyer, creator of the illusions, has invented effects that have been performed by professional magicians. David Copperfield, Seigried and Roy, Harry Blackstone and many others.

To make the move to Broadway a film which normally runs about ninety minutes had to be expanded to be a stage musical which generally runs two hours or more. It meant that the screen story had to be expanded with songs and numbers. Turning an eighty-five minute cartoon into a two and a half Broadway musical was even harder than you'd think. It was a monumental undertaking and it turned out to be magnificent. Some interesting fun facts are: it requires three "Beast" keepers and four and one half hours to transform actor Fred Inkleby into the Beast for each performance. It took more than twenty pounds of human hair and four hundred man hours to create the first Beast. There are approximately 250 costumes in the production.



Prosthetics designer John Dods created prosthetics for seven lovable human objects: Lumiere - a candlestick, Cogsworth - a clock, Mrs. Potts - a teapot, Babette - a feather duster, Madame de la Grande Bouche - a wardrobe; Chip - a teacup, and of course, the Beast. This must see magical musical is monumental and magnificent. Don't miss it.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, Shakespeare Repertory Theater, 1016 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ph: 312-642 2273

One can see the Merchant of Venice at the Shakespeare Repertory Theater until December 7, but this version is peculiar in the time frame in which it is presented. As the old saying goes: Shakespeare should be

turning over in his grave. The director Barbara Gaines has set this production in the roaring twenties when gaiety and abandon was rampant. While the theme and plot are essentially the same, the actors are costumed in glitzy flapper-era outfits and the tone of these people exhibits an easy, fun-loving life for the Waspy rich in contrast to the plain and serious and rich Shylock, who Antonio borrows money from, and whom they all refer to as "the Jew." Perhaps Gaines should have selected a decade or so later as in the forties when Hitler was in his prime. The chanting by Shylock at play's end while the fancy-free group Charlestons its way through life in unnerving.

Oak Lawn Park District Presents Holiday Magic

The Oak Lawn Park District Office of Cultural Arts presents "Holiday Magic - a Spotlight on Cultural Arts," it's annual Holiday Choral Concert, on Saturday, Dec. 6 beginning at 7 pm at the Oakview Community Center. The concert will feature performances by the Community Chorus, The Quarter Notes and the Connection. In addition, representatives from the Oak Lawn Park District's Private Voice and Private Piano programs will perform holiday selections.

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Holiday House Decorating- Must be registered, Dec. 18th, 6:30 p.m., no fee - Residents will be judge on originality, lighting arrangement, and use of props. Certificates will be issued to all participants. A plaque will be awarded to the first place winners in each category.

Gingerbread House Cre-

ations - Dec. 23rd from 12:30 to 2 p.m., for youth 7 - 12 years old, fee \$5. All materials are included to make an architectural delight for the holiday season.

Professor Presto's Magic School- Dec. 30th, 1 - 3 p.m. for youth seven to 13 years old, fee \$8.00 - Children will learn all new magic tricks from a professional magician. The program includes all props, a magic wand and goodie bag of eight magic tricks.

Snack Attack- Nov. 28th, 12:30 - 2 p.m., for youth 6-10 years old, fee \$5.00 - Children will spend the afternoon making fun snacks. All materials are included.

Jammin' Juniors - Dec. 19th, 7 - 9 p.m., area fifth and sixth graders, fee \$3 - Students will enjoy an evening of basketball, volleyball, and a pizza snack.

The event will be chaperoned by Park staff and volunteers. Parents are invited to check out the activities and welcome to stay for the evening.

Pixie Bingo- Dec. 22nd, 12:30 - 2 p.m., children four and five years old, fee \$1.00 - Youngsters who haven't quite mastered their numbers will have a chance to play bingo and win prizes. A light snack is included.

Pooh Picnic- Dec. 29, 12:30 - 2 p.m., children 3 - 5 years old, fee \$5.00 - Children are invited to bring their stuffed Pooh for a winter picnic of hot dogs, chips, and a drink. The program includes "Piglet Parfaits", games, and a Winnie the Pooh Movie.

Registration is required for all programs. Nonresidents will be charged a higher fee.

Seasonal Events at Burbank Park District

For more information about the following events, please call the Burbank Park District at 708-599-2070.

It's that time of year again so gather your friends, family, and neighbors and come join the Burbank Park District in celebrating their **Annual Winterfest Celebration** Saturday, Dec. 6. This event will be held at the Newcastle Park Recreation Center at 8050 S. Newcastle from Noon - 3 pm. The day's events consist of: Pictures with Santa, Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides, Petting Zoo, Face Painting, and more. Admission is free.

Also upcoming is a **Gurnee Mills Shopping Spree**, Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 9 am - 4 pm. Gurnee Mills has over 200 super stores, retail outlet stores and manufacturer's outlet stores under one roof. At time of arrival everyone receives a free shopping bag and coupon book full of savings. Lunch is on your own. Fee of \$13 includes transportation.

We are offering a second bus trip for the **Paradise Casino & Peoria Festival of Lights** to be held on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 7 am - 10:30 pm. The day will be

gin with a stop at the Monastery. Lunch (on your own) will follow, and then Paradise Casino. Here, we will enjoy two gaming sessions and a dinner buffet on the boat. The final destination is the Fall Festival of Lights, where we will leave the world behind us to enter an electric winter wonderland of holiday collections and dazzling decorations. A fee of \$20 includes the monastery, 2 gaming sessions, dinner, fall festival of lights, and transportation. Limited spaces are available so please register soon.



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Military News

Marine Cpl. Richard L. Sroka, a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn High School, has completed a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). He joined the Marine Corps in 1992.

Marine Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Sortino, son of Joseph J. and Debbi E. Sortino of Evergreen Park, has completed a six-month deployment with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1994 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Gregory Phillips, son of Dorothy M. Phillips of Burbank, has arrived for duty as a munitions systems craftsman at Davis-Monthan Air Force

Base, Tucson, Arizona.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Reavis High School.

Army Pfc. Craig M. Ullrich, son of Sharon L. Ullrich of Burbank, has graduated from the M1 Abrams tank system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Army Pvt. Rene A. Bernal, son of Ignacio Bernal of Dallas, Texas and Maria Bernal of Chicago, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1997 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason R. Powell, son of Richard L. and Lynn Powell of Oak Lawn, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

He is a 1997 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School.

Navy Fireman Anthony P. Valek, son of Edward and Rosemary Valek of Burbank, has completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans as well as the Arabian Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie, as part of the USS Constellation Battle Group.

The 1996 graduate of Reavis High School joined the Navy in June 1996.

Air Force Airman Danella S. Arroyo, ward of Gerry A. Krawiec of Chicago and son of Epifanio Arroyo of Burbank, has arrived for duty at Tokyo Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Arroyo is a medical technician assigned to the 374th medical Operations Squadron.

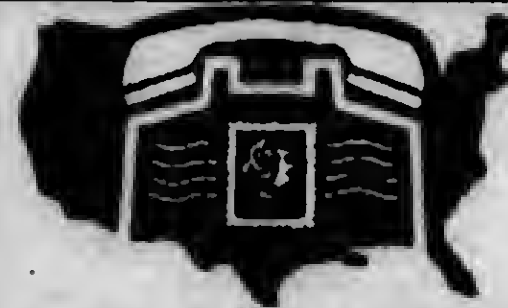
She is a 1991 graduate of Jones Commercial High School, Chicago.

David J. Slomski, son of James M. Slomski of Oak Lawn and Judith A. Currier of Chicago, has reported to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training.

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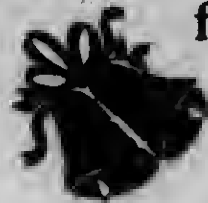
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Tickets are available to the public for the Dec. 5, Friday evening, 7:00p.m. performance only and may be purchased at the high school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Kennedy High School is located at 6325 W. 56th St.

Thank You

I would like to thank the voters of Ridgeland School District 122 who expressed their confidence in me by electing me to the School Board in the recent elections. I was humbled and gratified by the result.

I will do my best to justify your faith in me during my tenure on the board. I continue to seek your support and would be grateful for your prayers for guidance and wisdom in making my decisions for the benefit of our children in District 122.

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Abs-olutely fit to deliver

By Sara Kooperman and Jennifer Letz

When you're pregnant, abdominal muscles are the last ones that you think need strengthening. After all, aren't they already doing a great job hauling around that large, beautiful belly?

Sure they are, but carrying baby for nine months is not enough of a workout to keep your abdominals strong. Abdominals lengthen during pregnancy to accommodate and cradle your growing baby, and if you don't keep them well-toned, they can't help you avoid some familiar prenatal, labor and postpartum discomforts.

Your abs are vital for maintaining proper posture and body alignment, including the tilt of your pelvis—thus helping to guard against the common backaches of pregnancy. Strong abdominals also reduce pressure on the pelvic floor—preventing urinary stress incontinence. They even assist in mundane but critical activities such as breathing, coughing, sneezing and elimination.

"The abdominal muscles work together as a 'corset' to

hold in the abdominal contents," say Tali Rosenbaum, P.T., who specializes in working with pregnant women. "They control movement of the trunk and are needed for almost all everyday activities."

During labor you'll discover that strong abdominals can help you push your baby out into the world. Afterward, if you've kept your abs in good form, you'll regain your prepregnancy shape and strength more easily. Toned abdominals repair more quickly than those which have been ignored—and you'll need some fast postpartum help from your abdominals. Lifting car seats, strollers and your growing infant—even sleeping in awkward positions—can be really tough on your back with abdominal support.

Rosenbaum recommends that her clients do abdominal work throughout pregnancy, but you should bear some cautions in mind. You have to modify the traditional abdominal crunch as your belly expands: The

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologist (ACOG) guidelines recommend that after 20 weeks a pregnant woman should not do crunches lying on her back, because exercise in that position can decrease blood flow to the uterus. The following workout includes abdominal exercises done only from side-lying, all-fours, and sitting positions. The exercises also do not overemphasize the oblique abdominal muscles, which shouldn't be overtrained while you're pregnant, especially if you have a diastasis (a vertical separation of the abdominal wall).

Finally, remember to breathe correctly during your abdominal workout and don't hold your breath! Exhale during exertion (the abdominal contraction) and inhale during the release. By exhaling on the contraction, your diaphragm recedes and provides more room for the fetus to shift upward during the movement. Inhaling on the release gives the diaphragm room to expand, so

you can take a full breath.

EXERCISES:

- 1.) **Side-Lying Sit-ups.** Lie on your left side, and bend both legs. Relax your left arm out to your side, and rest your head on it. Bend your right arm and place your right hand behind your neck. Now keep right leg bent and pull the knee toward your right elbow. Consciously pull in your abdominals and tilt your pelvis forward slightly. Lift your head slightly off the ground as you do this move, but don't yank it. Return your right leg back to its original position and repeat; then switch to the right side and do the exercise with the left leg. (*Strengthens abdominals, pelvic floor muscles.*)
- 2.) **Cat Curl.** Get down on all fours (hands and knees), knees directly under hips and hands in line with shoulders. Arch your back upward toward the ceiling like a cat, move your pelvis forward while simultaneously

contracting abdominal. Return to starting position and repeat. (*Strengthens abdominals.*)

3. **Hug the Baby.** Sitting cross-legged, place your hands around your belly. Consciously "hug the baby" by pulling in your abdominals. Do not hold your breath; exhale on the "hug", or contraction, and inhale on the release. While doing the contraction, you can also add a Kegel (continuing the pelvic floor muscles, releasing slowly before relaxing your abdominals). (*Strengthens abdominals, pelvic floor muscles.*)

Sara Kooperman, president of Sara's City Workout in Chicago, created Moms in Motion, which trains health-care providers and fitness professionals in pregnancy exercise.

Jennifer Letz holds a special pre & postnatal exercise certification and heads the pre & postnatal exercise class at the Palos Olympic Health Club.

Breakfast with Santa

Oak Lawn Community Church, Presbyterian, 9000 S. Ridgeland will hold their annual Breakfast with Santa on Sat., Dec. 13 from 8 - 11 am. Santa should be arriving about 10 am. On the menu is eggs, sausage, pancakes, quiche, juice, potatoes, etc., all this for a free will offering. There will also be a Cookie Sale and Blood Drive. For more info, please call 708-599-4025.

MVCC EMPLOYEE PROMOTED

Donna McAuley, instructor/coordinator of Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership for Moraine Valley Community College, has been promoted to assistant professor of Therapeutic Recreation and Recreation Program Leadership at the college. McAuley is a resident of Oak Lawn.

Oak Lawn Public Library

Come hear a lecture on the opera *Madama Butterfly* at 2 pm Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 5300 W. 95th St. Admission is free with seating on a first-come, first-served basis in the lower level meeting room.

This lecture precedes the opening performance at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Audiences will hear vocal and musical selections and learn about the plot and composer.

For more info, call Linda Olsen, public relations officer, 708-422-4990.

St. Albert Phoenix

The St. Albert Phoenix Group for Separated, Divorced and Widowed individuals will feature Michael Azzaline. Mr. Azzaline will speak on "DEPRESSION?" This meeting is open to all and will be held at 7:30 pm on Tues, Dec. 9th, in the St. Alberts Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. Further information can be obtained by calling Deacon Ken at 708-458-8923 or Tom and Marianne at 708-499-5377.

Area students are featured on the Dean's List

The Following is a list of students who are featured in the 20th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List.

Oak Lawn

Anderson, Jennifer
Barnas, Samantha
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Bogard, Lynn
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Fordice, Stephanie
Fox, Lenore
Frederick, Terra
Garza, Chrissie
Gilhooly, Catherine
Godwin, Jennifer
Green, Amy
Howatt, Gabrielle
Kemper, Kyle
Kolbe, Jennifer
Konczyk, Grzegorz
Kottaras, Ekaterini Bessie
Lazuk, Rose
Lehnhardt, Patricia
Liao, Chungchi Gina
Llobet, J. Rodrigo
Martinez, Tracey
Mattes Jr., Bernard
Morales-Stoffey, Denise
Morrissey, Meghan
Nawara, Susan
Nemeh, John
O'Neil, Joseph
Oliver, Mary
Perillo, Tonia
Quinn, Ann
Rizzo, Tracy
Sorley, Lorraine
Sweis, Rolla
Terpstra, Melissa

Turnbull, Jaime
Tylka, Renee
Vahl, Michael
Villagomez, Michelle
White, Jennifer
Wieneke, Timothy
Williams, Christine
Woody, David
Zervos, Diane

Bridgeview

Audia, Michael
Fuss, Brian
Master, Mohammed
Nowobielski, April
Sharif, Shaista
Topor, Laura
Vrkjan, Emily

Burbank

Awadallah, Loria
Grah, Mary
How, Brian
Krutul, Andrew
Kunz, Richard
Manderino, Donna
Maslowski, Kristen
Oleksey, Gregory
Power, Maureen
Power, Patricia
Schramm, Valerie

Chicago

Aguinaga, Jennifer
Bagri, Ranjit
Bartoszewski, Margaret
Bojda, Malgorzata
Burke, James
Campbell, Douglas
Delsignore, Erin

Fedunyszyn, Michelle
Grabowska, Malgorzata
Gutierrez, Omar
Howe, Michelle
Kompanowski, Paul Thomas
Lazcano, Jessica
Liedman, Donna
Metcalfe Jr., Robert
Moore, Erin
Reinhart, Angel
Roti, Anica
Sadowski, Kathryn
Saenger, David
Sliwoski, Jennifer
Smola, Scott
Struglinski, Sandra
Struglinski, Suzanne
Wajda, Debra

Evergreen Park

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Brazzale, Andrea
Cloonan, Julie
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Herrera, Alana
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Skate in Bridgeview

Pull out your skates and join us at the Bridgeview Park District holiday open skate. Open skate ice times are available during the

Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The dates are Nov. 28, Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30 and Jan. 2nd. Open skate ice schedules will be as follows: Youth Rat Hockey will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Open skate will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and adult Rat Hockey will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$3 per person, per session. No skate rentals available. Goalies skate free. All children under the age of 9 must be with an adult. The Bridgeview Park District Ice Arena is located at 9645 S. 76th Avenue in Bridgeview. Please call the Ice Arena office at 708-598-3738 for more information.

OAK LAWN LIBRARY NEWS

The Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees appointed Joann Buschbach, library trustee, to serve as a liaison between the Library Board and the Village of Oak Lawn. The responsibilities of this position include attending village Board Meetings, reporting to the Library Board and keeping the lines of communication open between the two municipal entities. This appointment falls under a goal in library's

Long Range plan to improve and maintain communication between Library and Village entities.

In regular business, the Board approved payment of \$48,125.03 for library materials and \$21,963.55 for general operating expenses. Policies reviewed and ap-

proved this month were for Library Cards, Trustee By-laws, Library Service Fees and Access to Electronic Information.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public at 5300 W. 95th St. Board members are Robert Honkisz, president; Lee Stein vice president; Shirley Barrett, secretary; Patricia Roberts, treasurer; Joann Buschbach, Lois Gasteyer and Marian Sullivan, trustees.

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KATHY'S KALEIDOSCOPE

by Kathy Whirly

LIFE IS A KALEIDOSCOPE

Photos With Santa

That jolly old elf in the red suit returns to the Palos Heights area on Friday, Dec. 5, as the Chamber kicks off its annual 'Photo with Santa' promotion. 'Photo with Santa' is a great way to welcome in the holiday season and get a keepsake photo of your favorite little one with Santa. Once again, Santa will be posing for photos at the Palos Heights Fire Protection District, 12300 S. Harlem Avenue.

This year, the opening night of 'Photo with Santa' will coincide with the City's annual tree lighting ceremony. The tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5th at 7 p.m. Santa will again be posing with the little ones on Saturday, Dec. 6. Remember, Chamber merchants can display promotional material at the Santa site. For more information call 923-2300



They are as different as night and day. Each has their own way of expressing themselves, but there is one thing they have in common - they belong to me. My first treasure came into my life on a chilly October morning, the day before Halloween. The nurse lay in my arms my precious angel, outfitted in tissue paper wings. She brought so much love into our lives that we yearned for the pitter-patter of yet more tiny feet, to fill our home with the lovely sounds that only children can bring. God heard our prayers, and once again we were blessed with another treasure. Our second child entered our world on one of the hottest days in July. That night the world series was being played out but the real victory for us was welcoming our new daughter into our lives. She wore no angel wings as her sister had. This little angel wore a shirt that simply stated, "Made in Heaven," and that she was. I see into their personalities unique and enduring qualities. Where one shows good self-expression, the other tends to be laid back, letting her easy going nature take care of business. This diversity has brought both spice and flavor to our family. They have lived under the same roof, shared the same room, and have been showered with the same love and attention, and yet their viewpoints sometimes collide. My daughters are as individual as the people who love them. I believe that there are reasons for everything. The people who take space in our lives were meant to be there. And for whatever God's reason for pairing them up with me, I can only feel thankful for the treasure of their lives.

New director of child care center at Governors State University

Sheryl (Sherry) Jones of New Lenox has been appointed director of the Child Care Center at Governors State University.

Jones received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from Illinois State University, where she majored in speech and psychology; and a Master of Social Work (M.S.W.) from Aurora University in 1992.

Jones said her experience in child care goes back 30 years. She taught elementary school at Doctor School in Orland Park and School District #148, was director of Kinder Care Learning Center, educational coordinator at the Harvey Area Head Start Program and technical assistance coordinator at the Day Care Action Council.

Jones worked for Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center Inc. from 1986 to 1992 and then for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service from 1992 to 1996. She worked for the Greater Interagency Council of South Cook County from September 1996 to July

1997 and cofounded Links for Healthy Families in 1996, a corporation that designs and delivers workshops for families and providers.

Jones said that her first goal as director of the Child Care Center at GSU is guiding the center towards developing an environment which will attract and benefit interns and observers from all the colleges of the university.

"Accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children is important," Jones said, "because it means we are offering developmentally appropriate care."

The center is licensed for 25 students at any given time, Jones said, and they currently have about 50 students enrolled attending at different times. "One of the very nice things about the Child Care Center at GSU," Jones said, "is the ratio of teachers to children. The state requires one teacher for

every eight children. Our ratio is always better than that."

All the children currently enrolled at the Child Care Center are children of GSU employees or students, but Jones said she eventually wants to open enrollment up to the community to build a larger base.

Jones said the teachers at the center are very highly qualified, some having master's degrees as well as a bachelor's. Some have worked in the public schools. "Geri Dalton, the supervisor, does an excellent job scheduling teachers so that each child is familiar with his/her teacher." The children are a mixed-age group from diverse ethnic backgrounds, Jones said.

Jones looks forward to bringing the Child Care Center closer to the campus through displays of the children's work and providing information about child care issues.

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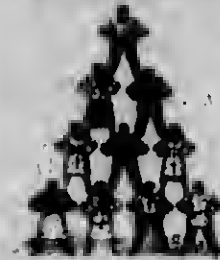
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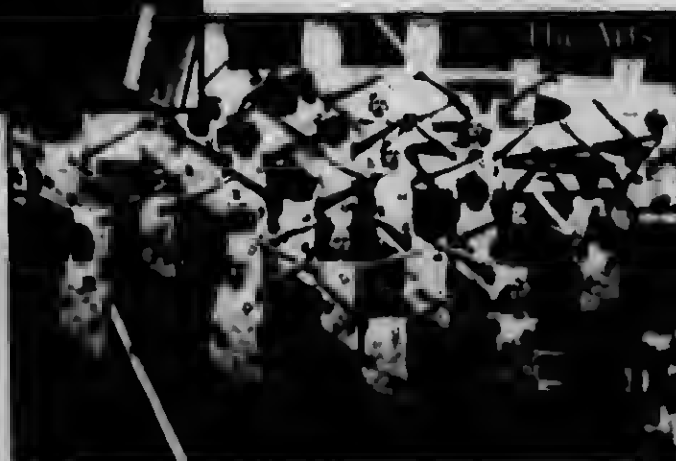
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Ryan selects Corinne Wood as running mate

Republican candidate for Governor George H. Ryan announced that State Rep. Corinne Wood (R-Lake Forest) will seek the office of Illinois Lieutenant Governor and will join him as his running mate in the 1998 election campaign.

"Corinne Wood is a woman of courage, character and conviction," Ryan said. "She exemplifies all of the best aspects of public service and stands out as someone who believes, as I do, that government in the right hands can improve the quality of our lives."

Wood, 43, was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 59th legislative district in 1996, the latest accomplishment in a distinguished 20-year professional career that includes service as the general counsel for the state Commissioner of Banks and Trusts, the private practice of law, community activism and volunteer work.

In her first legislative term, Wood was the chief sponsor of more bills passed by both chambers of the General Assembly and signed into law than any other freshman.

Those laws included Ryan's "Graduate to Safety" initiative that toughened licensing requirements for teen drivers. Wood also proposed legislation to impose tougher penalties on criminals who commit sexual assault, stalking and battery; a crackdown on the possession and use of tobacco by minors; and legislation to create assisted-living facilities in Illinois for seniors.

"As someone who has been active in community affairs for many years, I know that many people have concerns about issues that will impact their children when they attend college and start families of their own," Corinne Wood said. "As a mother of three, I share those concerns, and that is why I plan to focus my efforts on improving education, health care, future economic security, public and personal safety and the environment."

Earlier this year, following an annual mammogram, Wood was diagnosed with breast cancer. She underwent a successful mastectomy and has made a full and complete recovery, according to her doctors. "Having

overcome breast cancer, I take a special interest in health care issues, particularly those related to women and children," Wood said.

In 1994, Wood was elected president of the Lake County Republican federation. She serves as an advisory board member for "A Safe Place," a crisis center for domestic violence victims. Wood is a member of the Allandale Shelter Club, a private, not-for-profit organization that helps troubled young people. She also is a member of the Lake Forest Open Lands Association, the Junior League of Chicago and the League of Women Voters. She has served as a planning commissioner and senior housing commissioner in Lake Forest, as a Sunday School teacher and as a Cub Scout den leader.

In the Illinois House, Wood serves as a member of the Financial Institutions Committee, the Committee on Aging, the Education Appropriations Committee and the Labor and Commerce Committee.



Pucinski Hosts Conference

Clerks from across the country, including Illinois, met recently at the Heartland Clerks of the Court Child Support Conference in Chicago. Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski (standing, far left), who hosted the Conference, wanted to establish a forum for states with local child support depository systems to explore the changing face of child support collections and disbursements.

"We adopted a resolution that includes allowing states the flexibility of incorporating independent, local computer systems in a linked network supplying data to a central statewide system that would satisfy the need for a centralized data warehouse," Pucinski said. This was among several provisions in the resolution that calls for changes in the federal Welfare Reform Act of 1996. The resolution was sent to the Governor and leadership of both the House and Senate of the respective states, as well as to the President and to congressional leaders. (Photographer Teresa J. Potasiak)



De La Salle alumni join together in singing the De La Salle fight song at the school's 102nd Annual Alumni Banquet.

Sunday tours showcase ethnic holiday traditions and shopping

Festive holiday traditions and unique shopping opportunities are now being provided on weekly Holiday Celebratory and Shopping Tours through December 22 by the Chicago Neighborhood Tours program of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs.

Lois Weisberg, Commissioner of the Department of Cultural Affairs, stated, "Chicago Neighborhood Tours allow you to travel the world in Chicago. We are pleased that the success of

our weekly Saturday tours has enabled us to add Sunday Holiday shopping tours, which will showcase the music, food and holiday spirit of Chicago."

The tours visit a different community each week. Sunday tours will include the following: African-American Theater Tour, Nov. 23; Holiday in Pilsen and Chinatown, December 7; "Julmarknad" in Andersonville, December 7; Kwanza Storytelling, December 14 and Hanukkah

in Chicago, December 21.

Tours originate at the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph, leaving at 10 a.m. and returning to the Cultural Center at approximately 2:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$45 to \$50 each (depending on the tour) and include luxury bus transportation, entertaining and informative commentary by experienced tour guides, lunch and shopping. For reservations, call (312) 742-1190.

De La Salle's 102nd Annual Alumni Banquet a resounding success

De La Salle Institute's Alumni Association recently hosted its 102nd Annual Alumni Banquet. Nearly 400 alumni from the class of 1932 through the class of 1997, as well as soon to be alumni from the class of 1998, attended the banquet, pouring in from coast to coast.

"The banquet is a long-standing tradition at De La

Salle and is a testament of the devotion and pride our alumni have in the school," said Brother Michael Quirk, FSC, president of De La Salle Institute.

The highlight for the evening included the jubilee class reunion of 1947. "Pomp and Circumstance" sounded as De La Salle's golden graduates from the class of 1947 came forward

to receive their commemorative 50-year anniversary diplomas. In memory of the golden jubilee graduates who have passed away, a special memorial liturgy was held.

All were entertained at a historical video presentation that took the alumni through the years of De La Salle from 1889 to the present day.

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Worth residents share support

Top Left: Scout leaders along with Mayor Jim Bilder of Worth; Top Right: Troop 668 Tenderfoot, Tim Kudla and Justin Clark, Star, Mike Ramel, Life Ken George, Scout Master, Bob Burns, Leader, Joe Kudla.

Bottom Rights: The Skopek Family worked together by collecting food from Oak Park to Harlem Ave. with their Cub Scout Pack 3668 (Worth Methodist Church). Den Leader Debbie Christopher and Katie would like to thank everyone who contributed the can goods.

Worth scout leaders along with the mayor of Worth contribute their support for the underprivileged by going door to door collecting can goods for the Worth Lions organization.

Over 200 volunteers supported the Lions by collecting can goods of food from residents of Worth recently.

The cans of food are bagged and will be delivered by the Lions Club to needy families in time for the holidays. Thanksgiving is one holiday in which the food was delivered.

This was a united food drive with Worth Lions and the American Legion from Mays Meyer and the Legion Auxiliary from Worth also giving their services.



"I Hope You're Being Good"

PALOS HILLS MEETING CITY COUNCIL

Two separate issues were on the agenda for the Palos Hills City Council Mtg. on Nov. 20, 1997.

The issues were city expenditures and the consideration of a utility tax.

Mayor Gerald Bennett told one concerned resident, "Sacrifice can take place across the board. I am trying to preserve services. I want to go forward and not backward. You don't see many towns running as cheaply as we do."

Alderman Pauline Stratton brought up a move to cut back on the stipend of \$750.00 given to the Senior New Horizon Club as well as cut out alderman expense accounts. She said, "By eliminating expense ac-

\$23,400 per year."

Alderman Mier stated, "I object to cutting back money given to seniors. I have parents 82 and 84 years old and think we should honor them." Mier also voted no on eliminating expense accounts.

Stratton's move was labeled "politically correct" thing to say, said Mayor Bennett. The mayor stated "Our situation does not take anything but tough decisions. I have tried for seventeen years to give the best government possible at the lowest cost. It's not for today but for the future of Palos Hills. We are talking about cutting back on people then we are talking about cutting back on services offered. As I have already said we would be moving backward and not forward."

Andy Galatte and Frank Williams, 5th Ward use their expense, accounts for a newsletter to their residents. Williams said, "our expense accounts combined do not cover the cost."

Stratton stated, "I have a newsletter which I hand deliver. I'm willing to bite the bullet."

Alderman Scurek, 2nd Ward said, "Cutting expense accounts will not give the

city what it needs. "Following this discussion, it was brought to motion by Alderman Stratton and seconded by Alderman Stefans. All the Alderman voted no except for Stratton and Stefans.

At the meeting it was announced by Alderman Tomas that Waste Management will be directly billing Palos Hills residents for garbage pick-up beginning in Jan., 1998.

Mayor Bennett stated it would save the city \$35,000 a month. There will be a catch up period. Residents will be billed 3 times a year. The next bill received from the city will be for Aug. Sept. Oct., and Nov. Waste Management will prebill to months ahead and the next bill will come again in Jan., 1998.

Bennett also said that now that the garbage problem has been solved he would like to make a change in water billing. The future may see a telemetering system which can pay by phone. This will cut water loss and tampering.

Reports from Committees: Building and License, Alderman Stefans Telecommunications License Fee ordinance 97-23. Franchise Fee of 1% on residents bill with %12 going to city approval.

Approved.

City Administration/ Golf Alderman Galatte, Vehicle stickers will be available for sale Dec. 1.

Next year fees for the golf course will be raised. There will be discounts given to rubber spike shoe patrons. Yearly membership will be \$25.00 more for residents and nonresidents.

Galatte stated, "The raise in fees is a good move. We are still the lowest price in the marketplace. We feel (his committee) that with the new building we'll do better. The increase in fees will go for improvements on the building and course itself."

Finance, Alderman Scurek 149,506.44 Warrants Parks, Alderman Pasek Lunch with Santa will be Dec. 6, at the Community Activity Center.

Approved.

Public Safety Alderman Kleefisch, Kwianis Club donation of \$500 for Police Drug Program. Chief Madigan expressed his appreciation of the community involvement in the club.



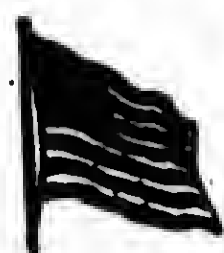
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Santa Brings Joy and Presents to Prep School Class

Santa pulls out surprises for students of Tina Jagerul's Prep School class at the Oakview Center last Friday.

Women grow older differently than men

It is different to grow older as a woman than as a man, according to an Illinois Department on Aging report highlighting population health, economic and social characteristics of older women in Illinois.

The report, *Older Women in Illinois: The Differences They Face*, was released by Illinois Department on Aging Director Maralee I. Lindley at the Annual Governor's Conference on Health and Aging, held December 3 - 5 in Chicago.

"Women, on average, live seven years longer than men and make up 60 percent of the 65 - plus population. Older women are more likely than men to be widowed, live alone, live in or near poverty, and have unmet housing, health and income needs," Lindley said. "Mid - life and older women are also more likely to be care givers, often for disabled parents or spouses, and in a growing number of instances, even for their own grandchildren," Lindley said.

As for health care facts, heart disease is the leading cause of death in older women, followed by cancer

(lung and breast), stroke, pneumonia/influenza, lung disease and diabetes.

In terms of education and employment, 49 percent of older women have no high school diploma and are likely to work part - time and in lower - paying jobs. It is important for the Illinois Department on Aging to focus on barriers faced by older women, since from two-thirds to three - fourths of our clients are women. Any advances we can make to alleviate the problems of older women cannot help but benefit older men, as well," Lindley said.

The report also includes a section on "tomorrow's older women," which states that although women are increasingly attaining higher levels of education and more are in the work force, they still have lower income earnings than men. Women of all ages continue to juggle with care giving responsibilities and are more likely to be the victims of domestic violence and abuse.

Copies of the report may be obtained by calling the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior Help - Line at 1 - 800 - 252 - 8966 (voice and TTY)

Oak Lawn Adds Parking

In response to the survey results, the Village of Oak Lawn will be adding 40 daily pay parking spaces effective January 1, 1998. The far west parking lanes off Tulley Avenue will be converted from permit only parking to daily pay parking. Current permit holders will not lose their permit. They are requesting that all permit holders consider utilizing the daily pay spaces beginning January 1st and not renew their quarterly permit. During the month of January they will be monitoring the number of empty spaces. Oak Lawn will issue new permits as they become available to the next individuals on the waiting list.

Permit parking will still be available at the following locations:

- All parking lanes in the lot except the far east lane and the two far west lanes.
- On 96th St. between Cook and 52nd Ave.
- On Yourell Dr. between 52nd and 53rd Ave.
- On Columbus Dr. between Sproat and 51st Ave.
- The Pilgrim Faith Church lot on 51st. ave.

Finding the spirit of Christmas



Catherine M. Goewey

Marie Child, a crossing guard, with the Oak Lawn Police Department, put me in touch with school crossing guard, Mr. Ron Grosz. Marie conveyed her belief that Ron embodied the qualities of servant - hood, dedication and selflessness. She further noted that he had a special quality of interest with regard to the children.

Frequently, through the 9 years that he has served at 91st and 52nd Court, he has taken pictures of the children

at Halloween, and at a cost to himself had the pictures developed and given the photos to the children.

Ron takes his task seriously, as the pictures attest, and daily asks God for protection on the children and himself.

The children, kindergarten through 6th grade of Covington School are in capable hands.

I asked Ron why he became a school crossing guard? He replied, "I learn something new from the children every day, I enjoy

interacting with the students and am also appreciative of the three patrol boys who help me on a daily basis."

Ron also enjoys the season of golf, when his work allows.

However, you can catch the action of one who embodies the qualities of genuine concern daily on the corner of 91st St. and 52nd Court. Ron's wish for all the students and parents this Holiday season "stay safe by driving carefully and courteously near our schools."

The English language contains about 616,500 words.



A Visit with Santa

5-year-old Chelsea Traynor of Oak Lawn visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the Oak Lawn Park District's "Breakfast with Santa" at the Oakview Center last Saturday



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James Polchaire and Marie Arrigoni of The Oak Lawn Nutrition Site

Dinner and Activities For Those 60 and Over

BY ANNETTE DIXON

Recently many stories have been written about the increased population of seniors and the activities in which they participate.

At the Oak Lawn Nutrition Site, 9420 S. 52nd St., you could see people actually having fun. People are laughing, talking and quite friendly. Much of this behavior is attributed to James Polchaire and Marie Arrigoni, who help seniors enjoy their activities and meals.

James is a big help to Arrigoni, who is in charge of the nutrition site.

Community Nutrition Network, Inc. purchases the meals through Preferred Meals System. Now a days, very few organizations, schools, etc. have a cook on staff, far more meals are packaged and prepared by a staff of cooks and prepared with expertise and shipped to an institution.

At Community Nutrition Network, Inc., senior citizen activity along with a dietetic delight is the serious opportunity to have a well balanced meal for a low cost of \$1.75-\$2.25.

Due to the inability to get out, this special nutrition program can afford the home bound the opportunity to eat a well balanced meal.

Some of the examples of lunch being served is in the January menu which can be obtained by calling (708) 422-5180

Moraine Valley Seeks Musicians

Moraine Valley Community College's Jazz Ensemble, a big band group of 20 musicians, currently has openings for two trumpet players and one trombone player.

Directed by Tim Aubochon, the ensemble is comprised of both students and community members. The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings.

Each semester, the group performs one major concert on campus. In addition, the group participates in a jazz festival each fall and per-

forms for various community functions.

Auditions are scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 13th. To Schedule an audition time or for additional information, call Bob Reifsnyder, music coordinator at Moraine Valley, at (708) 974-5215.

Moraine Valley Board of Trustees Elects Officers

The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees elected new officers at the board's meeting held on Monday, November 10th. John J. Daley was elected chairman, John Donahue was elected vice chairman, and Patricia E. Roach was elected secretary. The terms of office are two years.

"Being elected chairman of Moraine Valley's Board is an honor," Daley said. "I look forward to working with my fellow trustees to ensure quality and affordable education for the community. I want to thank the board for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me chairman."

Donahue, a resident of Evergreen Park, was first elected to the Board in 1989 to fill an unexpired term for two years. He was re-elected in 1991 to a six-year term, and was re-elected to a second six year term on November 4th of this year.

"I am pleased to serve as vice chairman of the college's Board of Trustees," Donahue said. "I enjoyed serving as chairman for the past two years, and now I am happy to provide support to our new chairman, Jack Daley. We have many initiatives and projects ahead of us, such as the new instructional building, and I hope we'll continue to work together to accomplish those goals," he said.

Patricia E. Roach, a resident of Burbank, was elected to the Moraine Valley Board in 1995 to fill an unexpired two-year term. She was re-elected to a six-year term on Nov. 4th of this year. Roach chaired the Administration Committee from 1996 to 1997.



The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees new officers: (from left) John J. Daley, Patricia E. Roach and John Donahue.

Moraine Valley Offers ESL Classes in Bridgeview

Moraine Valley Community College will offer English as a Second Language (ESL) classes in Bridgeview beginning in February.

ESL classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Fabian Church, 7450 W. 83rd St. in Bridgeview. Registration and test placement for these 12-week classes will be held on Tuesday, February 10.

ESL classes are offered to improve listening, speaking, reading and writing skills for adults whose native language is not English.

There is no charge for the classes. For more information, including registration information, Call Moraine Valley at (708) 974-5340.

Sister Mary Explains It All for Essential Learning Solutions Students

By David Roller

As adults, it is very easy to think of our jobs as hard work, and long for the care free days of youth. If you ask anyone between the ages of 6 to 18, they will tell you that school is hard work. It's the kind of job that you have to take home with you. This job becomes even more difficult when you are unable to read or understand what you read. It's like trying to paint a house with a toothbrush. Evergreen Park's Sister Mary Ventura is in the business of giving students the tools they need for the lifelong job of learning.

Sister Mary is the coordinator of Essential Learning Solutions (ELS) at Evergreen Park's St. Bernadette School. The program, which meets 5 days a week for one hour a day, combines computer exercises, oral and written drills, and one on one instruction. The program, while primarily for the students at St. Bernadette's, is attended by students from 10 other area schools. When asked what motivates these students to

attend, Sister Mary replied, "The students...are here because they want to learn efficiently, they want to spend less time on homework, and want to be able to read and comprehend what they are reading. Some of the students...are here because they have been looking for help for a long time."

She reported that some of the students come because they have learning difficulties such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Dyslexia, and others.

Each student pays to participate in the program on a sliding scale. The program is owned by a company in Bloomington, IL. The student fees offset the cost for using the materials.

When asked for an example of how students benefit from the program, Sister Mary replied, "We had a student begin the program when he was in 8th grade. When he began his comprehension was very, very poor. At the time that he left the program

after 9 months, he was reading and comprehending at grade level." Sister Mary also commented that some of the students who have ADHD have greater self confidence after several months on the program and their teachers can see a marked improvement in their studies and behavior.

The students are tested when they begin the program, after 6 months, and upon completion. Sister Mary has found that if a 13 year old student begins the program at a 2nd grade reading level, that student will be at a 7th grade testing level by the second testing period and at the 11th grade level by the end of the program.

Sister Mary wants to make sure that the parents of children enrolled or considering enrolling in her program understand that "the students are very intelligent and yet are unable to learn efficiently and after they have taken the program are able to get A's."

No homework is assigned or letter grades given in the

ELS program. Students spend some of their time keeping a journal. One former student Jimmy Lannigan wrote in his journal: "I am now reading books that I always wanted to read and I am doing great with everything else."

Sister Mary recently celebrated her 50th anniversary as a nun and a teacher. When asked how her time as an educator would have been different if there were programs like ELS when she began, she commented with a small sigh that she wouldn't have had to work as hard. Thanks to Sister Mary, her aides, and ELS, area students don't have to work as hard either.

For more information about the program contact Sister Mary at (708) 857-2005



Gregory Roszczbiak



Left to right: Sister Mary Ventura, Scott Lavery, (back to camera) Katelyn Tuman, and Tammy Serrano
Photo by Annette Dixon

Marist seniors receive service training

Senior students at Marist High School are offered an opportunity to participate in the Community Senior Service Program. This program, offered to seniors as an alternative to senior religion, currently has 158 Marist students volunteering at various institutions in the community. Sr. Joan Weithman, OP, Director of the program for 7 1/2 years coordinates visits with eleven sites, which include hospitals, extended care facilities, schools for disabled children, and workshops for disabled adults.

Ms. Mary Ann Drake, a registered nurse from Little Company of Mary Hospital spoke to the seniors regarding sensitivity to their patients and clients in the program. Ms. Drake is known to many of the students as she has often ministered to

them during hospital stays. During her presentation, Ms. Drake tried to relate to the students the fears of loneliness and pain often experienced by the elderly when they are hospitalized. She also addressed the emotional, physical and financial concerns and the uncomfortable feelings patients get when they do not understand what is happening to them.

More than 300 of approximately 350 seniors applied for the program. They will travel daily to volunteer their time at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Christ Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, MedBridge Rehabilitation, Sertoma Career Center, Washington and Jane Smith Home, Elim School and Workshop, and Park Lawn School and Workshop.

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Concert December 16

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How To Make A Traditional Dish Healthier



(NAPS)—Traditional dishes like meat sauce and pasta are regular staples of the typical American diet. Of course, such meat-heavy meals also contain a significant volume of fat that most of us could do without. Here's a simple suggestion on how to reduce the fat in your meat sauce without giving up flavor—add a meat substitute.

"Hold-the-Meat Sauce" is a delicious, one-skillet recipe that uses new Gardenburger® Hamburger Style veggie patties in place of hamburger. This one, simple substitution will cut the fat content in this traditional recipe down to one-third of what you would get in a typical meat sauce, while adding all the reported health benefits of soy protein.

In fact, you might try this simple substitution with your other hamburger recipes!

HOLD-THE-MEAT SAUCE

- 1 cup each chopped onions and sliced mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 can (28 oz.) canned tomatoes
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons minced

- fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Gardenburger® Hamburger Style veggie patties (Fat Free)
- 8 ounces penne or rigatoni pasta, cooked
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese, optional

Sauté onion, mushrooms and garlic in oil in non-stick skillet until onions are tender. Add tomatoes, wine, and seasonings; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken. Heat hamburger-style patties in skillet until browned and hot; break into chunks. Add chunks of patties and cooked pasta to sauce; mix well. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Tip: Substitute one jar (28 oz.) of marinara sauce for homemade sauce.



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Chancel Choir Presents Christmas Cantata

The Chancel Choir of the Oak Lawn First United Methodist Church, 100th St. and Central Avenue, will present "Dawn of Promise," a Christmas Cantata written by Walt Harrah. This Cantata is a Celebration of Christmas from the first two chapters of Luke. It is directed by Debbie Lissak and accompanied by Melanie Manges. It will be held during Sunday Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. on December 21st. All are welcome.

Cooking Corner

A Recipe For Success To Satisfy The Soul

(NAPS)—A cookbook with recipes described as "muffins, cupcakes and quick breads for the happy soul," also tells a story that may satisfy your soul.

The book, *The Muffin Lady* (Regan Books, \$18) was written by Linda Fisher. Life has not always been sweet for Fisher, known as The Muffin Lady, but this spirited woman works hard at savoring every crumb life offers.

A jobless, twice-divorced single mother, Fisher was determined not to enter the welfare rolls. A professional baker for more than 17 years, she decided to sell home-baked muffins door-to-door from a Radio Flyer wagon to support herself and her 14-year-old son.

Each day Fisher rose well before dawn to bake her delicious goodies. When her one-woman business was closed down for lack of a license and an approved commercial kitchen, her loyal (and hungry) customers rallied to her cause. A donor paid for her license and the local volunteer fire department offered her the rent-free use of their state-approved kitchen. In

return the firemen enjoy a daily supply of fresh-from-the-oven pastries.

Today, Fisher's flourishing muffin business and entrepreneurial flair are attracting national attention. Her wonderful, satisfying cookbook contains both her moving story and many mouthwatering, easy-to-make recipes. Here's one:

CHOCOLATE WHITE CHOCOLATE CHUNK MUFFINS

- 2 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder



A satisfyingly inspirational new cookbook makes a sensational gift.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup oil
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3-4 squares white chocolate

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift together all the dry ingredients including the cocoa. Make a well in the center. Add the milk, egg, oil, butter, lemon juice, corn syrup, and vanilla, and mix by hand. Using a well-sharpened knife, cut the white chocolate into chunks. Fold the chunks into the batter. Spoon the batter into a wax paper-lined 12-unit

muffin pan and top off with additional chunks. Bake for 25-30 minutes.

Yield: twelve 2-4 ounce muffins or six 6-8 ounce muffins.

The cookbook can be found wherever books are sold or by calling 800-331-3761.



Letters to the Editor

"THANK YOU" from the Evergreen Park Unit of the American Cancer Society to each person who played an important role in the huge success of the "Love Lights A Tree" campaign. A special "Thank You" to our Chairman of Love Lights A Tree, Mayor Anthony Vacco, and the Committee: Carol Foster, Francis X. Gallagher, Sr. Margaret Christina Hoban, Arthur Hornburg, Dr. Alan Jentzen, Lina Mooth, Betty Norris, Jeanne Nunez, Patricia Schmit, Laura Shallow and Virginia Wrobel, and especially Estelle Bakos for her artwork over the past 7 years, and the OCS volunteers and staff. A special thank you to

Pat Schmit, Jolene Churak and Marge Sturm for their assistance in sending acknowledgments, thank you notes and compilation of the Program Book.

The entertainment at the Tree Lighting by the EPC High School Chorus followed by their performance at the Central Junior High School along with the Double Nickel Plus Chorus and the Central Junior High Band was truly a great intergenerational experience.

Anyone who wishes a copy of the program booklet may pick up one at the Community Center, 3450 West 97th St..

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**KATHY'S
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by Kathy Whirly

The Spirit of Christmas

As Christmas bells ring in the air, we realize the big day is quickly approaching. As Christmas Day nears we count down the remaining days as the Christmas spirit gives us reason to count our blessings. As we survive the hustle and bustle of this yuletide season, we sigh in relief as we realize that once again "we've made it" With a heart full of Christmas cheer I share with you....

The Spirit of Christmas
There's something refreshing about
This special time of year
When your faith is without a doubt
Something your heart can cheer

There's comfort in this chilly weather
As we once again remember
A wish of feeling this way forever
These memories of December

There's a hope that lights within us
An eternal fire of compassion
And though the world is in such a fuss
Loving each other becomes the fashion

There's harmony in the church bells ringing
There's a sparkle in the air
The emotion is heard through our singing
As we take time to care

If we could hold the magic of Christmas night
We wouldn't have to say good-bye
Our hearts would remain hopeful and bright
This feeling of good will would never die.
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**Learn How To
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A one day seminar titled "How to Start Your Own Business" will be held Friday, January 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Governors State University. It will cover preparing a business plan, obtaining financing, the legal aspects of organizing a business, advertising and marketing, record keeping and taxes.

The cost of the workshop, sponsored by the Small business development Center at GSU, is \$50 for one person or \$75 for two. Lunch and materials are included. Cost for GSU students is \$25 per person.

Checks must be mailed to SBDC by January 19 to secure a reserved seat at the workshop. To register or for more information call (708) 534-4929.

**New
Personal
Trainer for
C.A.A.**

Peggy Dempsey has been appointed a personal trainer of the 108 year old Chicago Athletic Association, located in downtown Chicago. She earned her bachelor of science degree in English Education from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Peggy is a member of the National Association of Fitness Professionals.



PEGGY DEMPSEY

**MVCC
news and
stories**

Moraine Valley Community College will conduct auditions for its production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams on Saturday December 20 and Sunday, December 21.

Men and women 18 and older are encouraged to audition.

The auditions will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, located on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Palos Hills. They will consist of cold readings from the script.

Rehearsals will begin in January, and performances will take place Feb. 20 through 22. For more information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Center at 708-974-5350.

Moraine Valley Community College will host a Suzuki Strings Violin Concert on Saturday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m. The concert will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Palos Hills. Admission is free. For more information call 708 974-5745

**MORaine VALLEY'S
VOICES OF THE VALLEY
TO PERFORM**

Voices of the Valley, Moraine Valley Community College's community chorus, will perform its annual holiday concert on Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m. The

concert will take place in the Dorothy Menker Theater, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The group directed by Alice Maguire, will perform songs of celebration ranging from early carols to Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and John Rutter's "Donkey Carol."

Soloists from the group will include Rosanne Arnold from Palos Hills, Barbara Correll from Palos Hills, Ronald Fehser from Midlothian, Barbara Hughes from Tinley Park, Marilyn Keblusek from Oak Forest, Larry Lefaiver from Oak Forest, Renee Mrozek from Hickory Hills, Margaret Sauter from Alsip, and Sandra Von Stowver from Hickory Hills.

Featured instrumentalists from the Southwest Symphony Orchestra will include Joy Biernacki on the harp, Norma Stuart on the oboe, and Linda Gruette and Deanna Heffron on the flute. The group will also be accompanied by Rose Cunningham.

Tickets are \$5.25 for adults and \$4.25 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call 708-974-5500 or visit Moraine Valley's Box Office.

Stone Church Happenings

The "River of Life Revival" with Evangelist Wayne Neal which has been ongoing weekly since April 6, is on holiday break until January 9 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. When it resumes, services will be at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

This dynamic Pentecostal revival has drawn nearly 1,500 visitors from 229 cities in Illinois and surrounding states. They have signed visitor cards, and those naming church affiliations have listed 345 churches of various denominations.

Pastor Phillip J. Epperson has announced a schedule of

special holiday services. The Christmas Eve service will begin at 6 p.m. on December 24, closing with a Candelight Communion. The Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m.

New Year's Eve service will begin at 9 p.m. on December 31 and will feature a one-man drama with David Smith as John the Revelator.

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Commended students from left to right: Rob Barretto; Stephen Koziol; National Merit Semifinalist Seth Horvath, Richard Lloyd; Stephen Baranowski; and Thomas Ratajczak.

Six students earn National Merit

Six Marist seniors have been named as Commended Students in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, has been presented to (students from left to right): Robert Barretto of Oak Lawn, Stephen Koziol of Oak Lawn, National Merit Semifinalist Seth Horvath, Richard Lloyd of Orland Park, Stephen Baranowski of Oak Lawn, and Thomas Ratajczak of Oak Lawn.

DAV receive exemption from fees from Department of Conservation

Springfield, IL. - The State of Illinois provides an exemption from camping and admission fees in parks under the control of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation for certain disabled veterans and former prisoners of war. This exemption does not cover utility fees which may be charged by State parks. To be eligible, a veteran

must be a resident of the State of Illinois and must meet one of the following criteria: a veteran with a service connected 100% permanent disability; a veteran who has permanently lost the use of a leg or both legs, or an arm or both arms; a veteran who is so severely disabled as to be unable to move without the assistance of crutches or a wheelchair; or a veteran who is a former prisoner of war. Veterans who believe they may be eligible for this exemption should contact their local Illinois Dept. of Veterans' Affairs Service Officer. The Veteran Service Officer will

assist the veteran in determining eligibility and will issue the veteran a certification upon establishing eligibility. Certification of eligibility for the exemption from camping and admission fees is a permanent certification which does not need to be renewed annually. The Illinois Dept. of Veterans' Affairs maintains 43 full-time and 56 part-time Veteran Service Offices in the State of Illinois. The following is a list of the locations and telephone numbers of the full-time Illinois Dept. of Veterans' Affairs offices. Chicago 312-814-2460, Chicago. Hts. 708-754-6403 Chicago. 773-445-6713

Grant helps owners of historic buildings

A federal grant will historic building owners how to safely deal with lead paint surfaces.

Lead paint treatment can be a practical or financial thorn in the side of historic building owners who want to safely restore their properties while retaining as much historic character as possible. Amongst the public today, there is a lot of confusion about how big a problem lead paint may or may not be.

The issue of appropriate lead paint treatment will be addressed in detail as a result of a new federal grant awarded to the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA), the government agency that administers state and federal historic preservation programs in Illinois. The \$40,000 grant from the National Park Service's National Center for Preservation Technology and Training will allow IHPA to develop a training program that will teach property owners how to effectively and economically deal with lead paint.

The IHPA will use the grant money to develop training course curricula and workbooks that will focus on lead paint options that are appropriate for historic buildings. The goal is to disseminate information on

how historic buildings can be made lead-safe without damaging the historic features of the building, with a special emphasis on cost-effective lead paint treatments.

The IHPA will work with the Building Research Council in the Department of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and renowned lead paint expert Dennis Livingston to write, edit, publish and distribute training workbooks. The training course curricula to be developed under the grant will show building users how to recognize where lead paint treatments are necessary and where lead paint should simply be left alone.

The course materials will undergo trial runs in two sets of training courses to be offered during 1998 in Springfield and Chicago. Using input from these "test" courses, the final course workbooks will be modified and made available to the general public.

Church has two service Christmas eve

Two Christmas Eve services will be conducted at the Evergreen Park First United Methodist Church, 94th St. and Homan Ave., on Wednesday, December 24.

At 4 p.m. a family service will be held with special emphasis on children and special music. At 11 p.m. there will be a traditional Candlelight Service with music by the Sanctuary

Choir. On this holy evening we prepare for Jesus, the reason for the season.

The children of the Church School will present their interpretation of Christmas on Sunday, December 21 at 4 p.m. Admission to the program is a contribution to the warming tree of hats, scarves, mittens, gloves, ear muffs, etc.

Call the church at 708-422-8451

Marist N.H.S. inducts new members

Mr. Patrick Hennessy, Guidance Counselor and moderator of the National Honor Society, recently announced that 111 upper-classmen were recently inducted into the Marist high school chapter of the National Honor Society. Many family members were in attendance on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Marist to celebrate this occasion.

The following students were inducted into the 1997-98 Marist high school chapter of this prestigious society:

Seniors:
James Droulias (Palos Heights) Ryan Germino (Palos Park), Basileos Mergremis (Oak Lawn), Neil Tadros (Oak Lawn)
Juniors
Thomas Andrews (Oak Lawn), Michael Bafia (Bridgeview), Daniel Balcauski (Evergreen Park)

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Twelve honorees from PTACS

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) recently honored 12 directors of Procurement Technical Assistance Centers (PTACS) for outstanding efforts in opening up government contracting opportunities to Illinois companies.

Together, the 12 directors helped open door to government contracts worth \$144 million in fiscal 1996. They were honored at a recent awards dinner.

The centers help companies identify opportunities, establish relationship and prepare bids for federal, state and local contracts.

"Government contracting is not just for big business," said Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, Governor Edgar's senior advisor for economic development. "There are opportunities for companies of all sizes. Government buys everything from paper clips to nuclear ships."

DCCA Director Norm Sims explained that a wide variety of companies have had outstanding success in accessing government contracts. "Among the Illinois companies that won contracts in fiscal 1996 were a woman-owned aircraft parts manufacturer in Du Page County, a manufacturer of metal disintegration machines from Cook County; a southern Illinois manufacturer of ignition overrides and a woman-owned computer supply and peripheral sales company in Chicago," Sims said.

Of the 12 directors, top honors went to Rich Fyke of John A. Logan College, Carterville, who was responsible for \$43.5 million in contracts.

Honored for generating contracts between \$10 and \$25 million were: David Talbot, North Business and Industrial Council, Chicago; Michael McAnninch, College of Du Page, Glen Ellyn; Tom Halfman, South Suburban College, South Holland, and Ed Vanleer, John Wood Community College, Quincy.

Those who generated between \$5 million and \$10 million were: Montrey Balmer

Moraine Valley College, Palos Hills, and Elizabeth Scully, Women's Business Development Center, Chicago.

Directors generating between \$1 million and \$5 million were: Floyd Dean, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey; Pat Williams, College of Lake County, Grayslake; Susan Gorman, Illinois Central College, and Doug Harlan, University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Decatur.

Milestone awards for 12-year cumulative contract achievements were presented to John A. Logan College, more than \$300,000 million; John Wood College, more than \$150 million, the College of DuPage, more than \$125 million; South Suburban College, more than \$100 million; the University of Illinois Extension Service and North Business and Industrial Council, more than \$25 million. More than 4,400 jobs have been created and more than 13,000 jobs have been retained as a direct result of PTAC efforts. Also the PTAC has won more than 17,000 government contracts worth more than \$1.5 billion.



Six family members in Lewis hall of fame

For the first time in Lewis University history, six members of the same family are now members of the Lewis Athletic Hall of Fame. Four Niago brothers - Charles, Tom, Joseph and Mark - were inducted into the Hall of Fame for their achievements as members of the Flyers men's basketball team, joining their sisters Mary Niago McNamara '84 and Terry Niago '85, members of the Lewis women's basketball team, who were previously inducted for their athletic achievements.

Brother James Gaffney, FSC, president of Lewis University, welcomed the Niago family to the 19th annual induction ceremony. Nearly 140 athletes and coaches are members of the Hall of Fame.

The four brothers each received a bachelor's degree in marketing, graduating in the following years: Charles '87, Tom '87, Joe '88, and Mark '90. Charlie and Tom both reside in Chicago and both

are lieutenants with the Chicago Fire Department. Charlie and his wife, Theresa, are parents of two-year-old Quinn. Tom is single. Joe and his wife, Julie, reside in Western Springs with their son Harrison. Joe is president and owner of Niago Real Estate. Mark and his wife, Cassie, reside in Burbank. Marks owns a construction trades company.

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After-Play is Meara's writing debut

Organic Touchstone Company presents Midwest Premiere of Anne Meara's Comedy "AFTER - PLAY"

The Organic Touchstone Company (OTC) continues its 1997 - 98 season with After - Play, Anne Meara's astute comedy about the strength of friendships. Directed by Steve Scott, After - Play opens Monday, November 24 at 7: p.m. and continues performances through January 18 at the Touchstone Theatre Building, 2851 N. Halsted.

A shrewd portrait of the ironies and idiosyncrasies of friendship and life, After - Play is Anne Meara's play

writing debut, winning an Outer Critics Circle Award. Two show - business couples reunite at Manhattan's newest "in" restaurant, having just come from the latest must - see play. As the cocktails keep coming and the jokes and jabs start flying, these four old friends bring each other up - to - date on all the funny and fantastic, tender and tragic moments in their lives.

Known nationwide as half of the comedy team "Stillier and Meara," Anne Meara also boasts an impressive solo career as actress and writer. She has appeared on and off - Broadway, with

credits including EASTERN STANDARD; the Roundabout's production of ANNA CHRISTIE, for which she was nominated for a Tony Award; and she originated the role of Bunny in John Guare's HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES. Mrs. Meara co - wrote and starred in the CBS movie THE OTHER WOMAN, which won a Writer's Guild Award, and has also been featured in numerous movies and television shows, earning her four Emmy nominations.

Tickets are available at the OTC Box Office, 2851 N. Halsted, or by calling 773 - 404 - 4700.

A musical revue to celebrate 35 years

The creative team of Director Tom Fagan (Chicago), Musical Director Terri Lenz (Oak Lawn), and Choreographer Melanie Herman (Hickory Hills) has completed the gargantuan task of casting "Broadway Magic", a musical revue specially commissioned to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Beverly Theatre Guild.

The show will be presented on January 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and February 1st at the Beverly Arts Center, 2153 W. 111th Street in Chicago. Ticket prices are \$13.50 for general admission and \$12.50 for students and seniors if ordered before December 31st. Tickets will be \$15/ general admission and \$14/students and seniors when purchased after January 1st.

Following is the list of the cast for "Broadway Magic".

Colleen Duffy (Oak Lawn)

Sarah Eble (Oak Lawn) Natalie Finn (Oak Lawn) Donald Fitzginnons (Burbank) Kaitlin Fleharty (Oak Lawn) Matthew Kamien (Chicago) Ashley Krucek (Berwyn) Kathie Mallon (Oak Lawn) Anne McNamee (Chicago) Jill Schechtman (Homewood) Daniel Soso (Chicago) Melissa Soso (Chicago) Ann Svane (Chicago Ridge) Lorraine Arena (Orland Park) Kathryn Cargill (Palos Heights) Eileen Cosgrove (Chicago) Marilyn Eshoo (Bridgeview) Cinda Forsyth (Riverdale) Susie Giampaolo (Burbank) Allison Gunty (Schereville, Indiana) Joe Kosteck (Chicago) Frank Luchsinger (Chicago) Mary McDermott (Chicago) Kathy Miller (Tinley Park) John Miner (Bridgeview) Nikki Neumann (Chicago) Lula Blake (Blue Island) Michael John Cortez (Calumet City) Janis Dignan (Chicago) Virginia Fagan (Chicago) Paul Forsyth (Riverdale) Marie Griffin (Crestwood) Julie Gurriester (Oak Lawn) Denise Gurriester (Oak Lawn) Denise Krizka (Chicago) Lauren Luchsinger (Chicago) Jennifer Miller (Chicago) Steven Miller (Tinley Park)

John Neumann (Chicago) Leanne Rae (Chicago Ridge) Jeannie Rega (Dalton) Dick Seaman (Evergreen Park) Debbie Semenec (Palos Heights) Kim Simari (Mokena) Katie Tholl (Orland Park) Laurie Videka (Chicago) Wayne Wendell (Chicago) Julie Zeblickis (Bolingbrook) Bonnie Ryniec (Chicago) Jim Seeberg (Chicago) Frances Sidlow (Burbank) Amy Stewart (Crete) Karen Van Develde (Blue Island) Len Weislo (Hickory Hills) Choch Zaper (Chicago)

Producing this mannoth production are Glen Hering (Chicago) and Cindy McKown (Hickory Hills)

Court Theatre Returns To Moliere

Court Theatre returns to the witty satires of Moliere with "The School for Wives," translated by Richard Wilbur. Staged by Lazlo Marton, the play begins previews Friday, January 2, and continues with performances through Sunday, February 1, 1998 at the Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago. Box Office at (773)753-4472.

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Shopping at Woodfield Mall is for adults on Thursday, January 29 from 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lunch is on your own for this trip, so you are allowed to set your own pace for shopping. Shop the sales and leave the driving to the Park District. Registration deadline is January 20. Cost is \$11.00/ Residents and 413.00/ Non-Resident.

The Oak Lawn Park District Program will be holding auditions for Hello Dolly, on Sunday, January 4 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and on Monday, January 5 from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Wednesday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street in Oak Lawn. Come prepared to dance in proper attire and sing a song from the play. For additional information call Vince at: 708 - 857 - 2200

LCM hospital has new doctor in ob/gyne

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Center is pleased to announce the appointment of Kenneth Finkelstein, D.O., to its Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Finkelstein's office is located in Suite 106 of the Mary Potter Physicians Pavilion, 2850 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, and can be reached by calling 708 - 425 - 1907.

After graduating from the University of Health Science, College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1990, Dr. Finkelstein completed his residence in obstetrics and gynecology at Michigan Hospital and Medical Center in 1994. Board Certified by the American Board of Osteopathic Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Finkelstein has been practicing in the

Chicago - land area for three years, most recently serving as Chairman of Gynecologic Endoscopy at the Chicago Institute for Minimally Invasive Surgery.

Dr. Finkelstein practices general obstetrics and gynecology with a special emphasis on minimally invasive surgery for women and female urinary incontinence. "I enjoy taking care of my patients and especially like delivering babies," Dr. Finkelstein said. "But I also gain huge satisfaction by performing surgery. Performing a procedure and witnessing the immediate results provides a vast feeling of fulfillment for myself as well as my patients."

Dr. Finkelstein is also an advocate of patient education. "I especially stress to my patients that they do not have to live with many of the problems that they do. Urinary incontinence and other gynecological disorders used to be regarded as a normal part of the aging process. Today, advancements in medical technology can be used to correct many of these common conditions, usually with minimally invasive surgery. I stress to all my patients that they do not have to live with these problems. I encourage them to ask questions and seek help to have their needs addressed. These things can be fixed, office

Dr. Finkelstein's office hours are Mondays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, 1 to 7 p.m.. He accepts most HMOs, PPOs, including Blue Choice and BC/BS PPO, as well as indemnity insurance and Medicare. To make an appointment, call 708 - 425 - 1907

Local Military News

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Egan, a 1988 graduate of Reavis High School of Burbank, Illinois is scheduled to spend the holidays deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Champlain. Egan joined the Navy in June, 1988.

Navy Airman Recruit Walter C. Serrano, son of Norma C. Serrano of Bridgeview, Ill., recently completed the Basic Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet Engine Course. Navy Recruit Serrano joined the Navy in May, 1997

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian R. Goebel, son of Karen Goebel of Evergreen Park, Ill., recently completed U. S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Navy Recruit Brian R. Goebel is a 1995 graduate of Amos Alonzo Stagg High School in Palos.

Marine Capt. Joseph S. Zimmerman, son of Joan H. and Marion R. Zimmerman Sr. of West 89th Place, Oak Lawn, Illinois recently returned to his home base of Camp Pendleton, Calif. after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans, serving with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU)

The 1983 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1987. Zimmerman is a 1987 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., with a B. A. degree.

The nativity scene is called the *presipio* in Italy, the *nacimiento* in Spain and the *crèche* in France.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan M. Rickman, son of Holly C. Mosqueda of 8450 S. Oak Park Ave., Burbank, Illinois recently completed the Precision Measuring Equipment Specialist Course. He is a 1996 graduate of Corinth High School of Corinth, Miss.

Navy Airman Recruit Alan J. Lyons, son of Paula and James Lyons Jr. of 9835 S. California Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill., recently completed U. S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen Park Community High School.

VFW will host party

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McDonald - Linn Chicago Ridge VFW Post 2255 at 10537 S. Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge, Illinois will be hosting a New Year's Eve Party on December 31, 1997 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Ticket cost is \$15.00 single to \$25.00 couple (M-F). Ticket price includes food, music and favors, there will also be a cash bar. For ticket information call 636 - 3220 ask for Pat, Ralph, or Bernie

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The College Board recognizes four levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams: The AP National Scholar Award, the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor and the AP Scholar.

At Marist, David Gamboa, of Chicago Ridge and Brian Kominiarek, of Chicago, qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or better on five or more AP exams.

Earning the AP Scholar with Honor Award is Neil Hoyt, of Oak Lawn with a score of 3 or better on four or more exams.

AP Scholar Award winners, scoring 3 or better on three or more exams are: Peter Baumhart, of Palos Heights; Jeffrey Cook, of Tinley Park; Kevin Germino, of Palos Park; John Hurlock, of Hickory Hills; Daniel Kunka, of Palos Heights; Charles Naegele, of Worth; James

Owens, of Oak Lawn; and Brian Pokrzywa, of Tinley Park. Also receiving the Scholar Award are two current Marist seniors, Robert Barretto, of Palos Heights; and Damien Stankiewicz, of Lemont.

AP examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses, are graded on a 5-point scale, with 5 being the highest. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher. The College Board offers 29 AP examinations in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response essay or problem-solving questions.

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year."

—Thomas Tusser, 1557



Recipients of joint replacements celebrate together

Madeline Freund of Oak Lawn (center) polkas with orthopedic nurse Nancy Brnck at a reunion party for total joint replacement patients held recently at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. Freund, 74, won a prize for dancing the soonest -- seven weeks -- after total hip replacement surgery. Over 130 former patients and guests attended the event to celebrate their recoveries.

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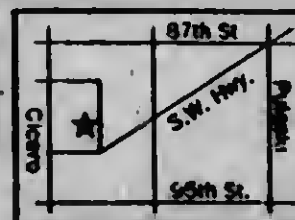
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Males and females aged nine and older are encouraged to sign up for this 3 on 3 double elimination basketball tournament.

This year's Holiday Hoops is expected to

attract 1,500 teams, approximately 6,000 participants. Four-member teams will be divided into divisions based on age and ability level.

A wheelchair division will also be played at center court. All participants will receive an official tournament T-shirt and Nike prizes will be awarded to the winning teams following each championship game.

In addition to the scheduled games, there will be a designated interactive kid's area, contests, entertainment and activities for all participants and spectators. There is a \$60 entry fee for all teams. Applications are available at City Hall at 1212 N. LaSalle, Room 703, or by calling 312-744-3315.

Additional application locations include Nike Town, Chicago Park Districts Field Houses and Chicago Public

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Mayor Daley's Holiday Hoops is produced by the Mayor's Office of Special Events and the Chicago Park District. For more information call 312-744-3315 or 312-742-PLAY TTY number 312-744-2964. Find us on the Internet at www.ci.chi.il.us/WMSpecialEvents/

Fires are a concern

When Illinois residents think of winter, we often think of holiday parties, festive decorations and glowing fireplaces. What we may not realize is that Dec. Jan. and Feb. are the leading months for home fires and home fire deaths in the United States... On average, more than one-third of United States home fire deaths occur during the winter months.

According to NFPA, home heating fires are most commonly caused by inadequate chimney cleaning; placing things that can burn too close to space- and portable heaters; fueling errors involving liquid- or gas-fueled heaters; and flaws in the design, installation or use of heating equipment.

Illinois State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead recommends having all home heating systems and chimneys inspected annually and cleaned, if necessary, before the start of each heating season. If you use space or portable heaters, keep anything that can burn, including people, pets and furniture, at least three feet away. When leaving the room or going to sleep, make sure to turn the heaters off.



Christmas carols are called *noëls* in France, *le pastorelli* in Italy, and *Wohnachtlieder* in Germany.

See the artisans spinning

The Illinois Artisans Shop is pleased to sponsor a program with "The Fabulous Flockettes," a group of artisans from the Chicago area who have formed a guild with the common goal to foster the art of spinning. Seven of the group members will be present on Friday, January 16, 1998 from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Atrium Mall, James R. Thompson Center, 100 West Randolph St. Chicago. The members will demonstrate how raw fiber such as wool, mohair, silk and rayon is converted to yarn will be revealed in the process of the demonstration.

To illustrate the history of the craft, the artists will employ some of the earliest known tools such as drop spindles and antique carding devices, as well as present-day wheels. This will be an introduction to spinning for the novice and an opportunity for others to become acquainted with the modern applications of this ancient craft. Here is a unique opportunity to learn about the origins of fiber art. Handspun yarn and other finished products will be available for sale from the artists.

Artists participating include: Genevieve McCann, Wadsworth, Ill. Katherine Hegg, Forest Park, Ill. Debbie Mucha, Northbrook, Ill. Darryl Russell, Gurnee, Ill. Mary Weinzirl, Chicago, Ill.

For further information, contact Carole Stodder, 312-814-1794 or Illinois Artisans Shop, 312-814-5321

Fibers at the Artisan

The Illinois Artisans Shop is proud to present the work of Brenda Stultz of Fairmount, Illinois who will display her fiber art



Yes Samantha, There is a Santa Claus

Samantha Murphy of Chicago tells Santa and Mrs. Claus her holiday hopes during the Oak Lawn Park District's "Breakfast with Santa" at the Oakview Center Last Saturday.

The facsimile machine first attracted attention in 1924 and came into widespread use at newspapers

as feature artist for the month of January. These double-weave fiber pieces assume the quality of fine paintings in the strength of their design and intensity of color. To emphasize this aspect of the works, they are mounted on boards to function as independent wall units like paintings.

When Stultz employs the double-weave process to construct her work, a strong color block pattern is established. She works within this structure of contrasting layers to develop color schemes harmonious with changes within nature. Shifting hues and values are achieved with the introduction of overshot weaves to create floats and speckles. The possibilities for color relationships suggested the theme for a series, "The Four Seasons." Hung as diamond-shaped compositions, the pattern in the weavings shift and change kaleidoscopically, creating a dynamic symmetry.

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Contact Carol Stodder, 312-814-1794

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Village View Publications and Staff

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New schedule of courses at Thompson Center

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Programs with course offerings at the Thompson Center are in Additions Studies, Public Administration and the Board of Governors B. A. Program. The following courses are offered:

Substance Abuse: A Systems Approach, ADDS 518 S, undergraduate, Tuesdays, Jan. 13 to April 21, from 5:15 to 8 p.m.; American National Government, POLS 302S, undergraduate or graduate, Wednesdays, Jan. 14 to April 22, 5:15 to 8 p.m.; Substance Abuse Counseling, ADDS 815 S, undergraduate or graduate, Thursdays, Jan. 15 to April 23, 5:15 to 8 p.m. Seminar in Public Planning, PADM 851S, graduate, Tuesdays, Jan. 13 to April 21, 5:15 to 8 p.m.; Seminar in American Institutions and Values, POLS 863S,

graduate, Thursdays, Jan. 15 to April 23, 5:15 to 8 p.m.

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Chicago Ridge To Receive New Village Hall and Police Headquarters

BY ANNETTE DIXON

Bonds were issued in November for \$10 million to pay for a new village hall and to reinforce past bonds at a lower interest rate.

Another \$2.8 million in bonds was voted upon in December for the new police station. The actual closing of the \$2.8 million issue will not be until January 1998.

By not exceeding \$10 million, the village will qualify for a lower rate of interest, therefore enacting the two bond issuances. George Witons, attorney of Chicago Ridge, stated if there is grant money found Demolition will take place in January and in March, plans of digging for the foundation will take place and within a year from March a new village hall complex along with the police headquarters will be erected.

The construction will replace the old school site at 105th and Ridgeland, called Eugene Siegel Municipal Annex.

Proposed architectural drawings are on display at it's current village hall at 10655 S. Oak, Chicago Ridge.



Pictured are employees that volunteered their time for the party. They are office staff, Public Works staff, and volunteers from the Police and Fire Departments.

Chicago Ridge mayor celebrates Christmas by sharing with residents

By Annette Dixon

Mayor Eugene Siegel, mayor of Chicago Ridge has celebrated Christmas with his residents each year by having Christmas parties for children and seniors.

Approximately \$10,000 has been spent from the private funds of Eugene Siegel's campaign for parties for the children and seniors.

For 14 years children have been treated to the Christmas parties, but this year, with the help of donors, over 950 youngsters and guests were treated to the Commons Theater spectacular movie plus popcorn and drink. All the children also recieved a nicely filled stocking on their way out of the theater.

It took a lot of hours and the seniors contributed their time by filling the stockings.

Marlene Borgan, secretary to the mayor, coordinated the volunteer staff for the parties.



Chicago Ridge Seniors Enjoy Christmas Party

Mayor Eugene Siegel and Senator Patrick O'Malley enjoyed the senior party recently given at the Glendora House.

Mayor Siegel hosted the 8th annual party for seniors which was a luncheon and free to all Chicago Ridge senior citizens.

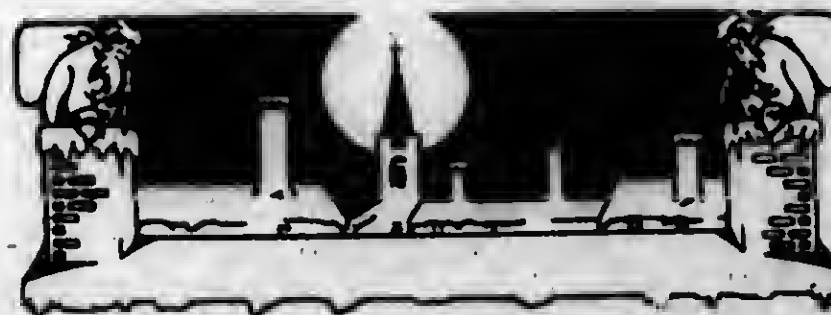


Having a Mmm-Mmm-Merry Christmas

Brittany Hoop of Worth and Alexandra Stone of Mt. Greenwood feast upon pancakes and sausages during the Oak Lawn Park District's "Breakfast with Santa" at the Oakview Center last Saturday.

Happy
Holidays
to all our
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The custom of setting up a manger scene is believed to have started with St. Francis of Assisi in 1224.

Palos Heights C.O.C. Holds Recognition Dinner

The Recognition Dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 28, 1998 at the Oak Lawn Hilton, 9333 S. Cicero

Ave., Oak Lawn and will feature the humor and music of Kieran Conway.

The Recognition Dinner is a special time when the Chamber members who have served on committees during the past year.

For more information call the Chamber at (708) 923-2300.



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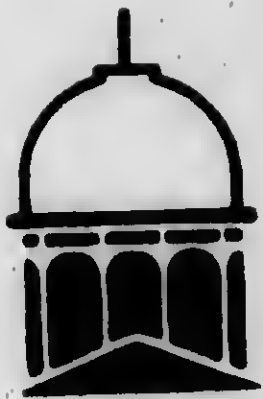
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